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## Women's groups urge FSU to prohibit Pi Kappa Alpha's return

BY MONICA SCHULOFF

STAFF WRITER

The possible reinstatement of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on the Florida State University campus has many women in the community troubled. The Refuge House, whose mission is to help battered women as well as victims of sexual assault and survivors of rape, held a press conference Wednesday to publicize their views about the possible reinstatement of the Pikes.

The women held large posters that showed the Pi Kappa Alpha greek letters in a circle with a slash through it. A panel of women of all ages representing the Refuge House, the FSU Women's Center, Tallahassee National Organization for Women, North Florida Women's Center, the Tallahassee Area Women's Network, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, concerned mothers and faculty attended and spoke against the reinstatement of the fraternity.

Sharon Maxwell, an FSU professor of social work, reviewed the details of the 1988 incident where an 18-year-old woman was gang raped by Pike members in the fraternity house and later dumped at a neighboring fraternity house half naked and comatose with a blood-alcohol level of .349.

"We have come together to serve as a collective conscience and memory," said Maxwell. "We remember and we are grieved."

Maxwell commended FSU for banning the fraternity in 1988, and urged FSU to maintain the ban on the fraternity because of the severity of the incident.

"We... reject any right they maintain they have to further oppress women in this community," she said.

Lynn Rosenthal, the executive director of the Refuge House, also spoke out against the Pikes. She said the existence of the Firemen is proof the national Pike organization will not be able to control the fraternity chapter if reinstated at FSU.

Rosenthal said she had spoken to Steve Vincent, the national director of expansion, to relay the concerns of women in the Tallahassee area. She explained that the national organization, despite all of the changes it has made within the fraternity, will not have a great influence on the local chapter if it's reinstated.

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## Students cautious about possible return of Pikes to Florida State

BY MONICA SCHULOFF AND KERRY BRITTAIR

STAFF WRITERS

As Florida State University officials deliberate over whether to reinstate the banned Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at FSU, fraternity leaders and other students are wary of the possibility of the Pikes' return.

The "Pikes" were banned in 1988 after some members gang-raped an 18-year-old woman and others refused to cooperate with law enforcement officials in an ensuing investigation.

"I have many concerns about the process they're going through to reaffiliate and about the possible consequences that could develop if they were to come back on campus," student government vice president Fred Maglione, who's also vice president of Alpha Tau Omega, said this week.

"Allowing Pikes (back on campus) will make other fraternities have a bad image," said Jennifer Armand, a representative of the FSU Women's Center.

According to stipulations of the five-year ban, Pi Kappa Alpha was not to organize in any way, shape or form. But recent evidence collected from a local alumni newsletter has revealed alumni endorsement for the underground "Firemen's Club."

Steve Vincent, director of expansion for Pi Kappa Alpha, insisted at an administrative hearing last Friday the Firemen were in no way related to the Pikes, and the review process for Pike rush would weed out all of the Firemen.

But some aren't so sure.

"I don't think they can tell who's a Fireman and who's not," said Sigma Alpha Epsilon rush chair Steve Hayeck.

Many women in the community are concerned with the issue of rape. And some believe a Pike reinstatement would send out a negative message to women in the community.

"I don't think that they should endanger women's lives by allowing them back on campus," remarked Armand. "I am not happy about it and I don't think that they should be allowed back on campus."

Speaking of negative messages, members of other fraternities are concerned reinstatement of the Pikes will hurt the greek image.

"I am concerned about the image it has caused FSU and the greek community," said Maglione.

Another great worry for some fraternity leaders on campus is the impact the addition of another fraternity could have on the already decreasing number of students who rush.

"I don't mind the Pikes coming back, but with the rush numbers decreasing over the past several years, and fraternities being closed because of the financial reasons and violations of alcohol policies, adding another fraternity would not help improve rush

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### Slurping away the heat

Nothing like a snow cone on a hot and humid June afternoon. Just ask Chelsea Crawford who was chomping on one Wednesday. Crawford is enrolled in the Myers Park Day Care program.

## FSU police investigate Lab for abuse of funds

BY CHE ODOM  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida State University police are investigating allegations that officials at the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory improperly used funds intended for non-career service positions and travel.

Officials at the magnetic lab and FSU police aren't saying much, but FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley confirmed Wednesday that an investigation is underway.

"About three weeks ago, the FSU Police Department received information regarding alleged irregularities (in the use of) funds at the magnetic lab," he said.

Details are sketchy, but it is known that FSU police have been interviewing magnet lab employees over the last three weeks in an

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**world**

**SOFIA, Bulgaria**—Bulgaria's vice president resigned Wednesday, saying the rest of Europe is not heeding signs that President Zhelyu Zhelev is colluding with former communists to resurrect a dictatorship in the country.

"A dictatorship is being prepared in our country—a disturbing fact toward which Europe is unfortunately demonstrating an improvidence characterizing its attitude toward the Balkans as a whole," Vice President Blaga Dimitrova wrote in her resignation letter to the Constitutional Court.

Throughout much of the two-page letter, Dimitrova accused Catherine Lalumiere, the French secretary-general of the 29-country Council of Europe, of "disregarding and not understanding the struggle of the (Bulgarian) people in a decisive moment."

**nation**

**NEW YORK**—A ninth suspect was arrested Wednesday for allegedly taking part in the terrorist plot to bomb Manhattan landmarks and assassinate the president of Egypt, the U.N. secretary-general and New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

The latest suspect was identified as Earl Gant of Philadelphia, and charged with conspiracy to transport explosives to be used in the bomb plot, said U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White.

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Eight other men were arrested in New York on June 24, allegedly while they were mixing the "witch's brew" for the bombs.

**WASHINGTON**—In a major shift, the four television networks agreed Wednesday to put voluntary warning labels on shows depicting extreme violence—a move intended to avoid federal imposition of a stringent ratings system.

"By empowering parents to make more informed viewing decisions for their children, we are reaffirming the proud network tradition of public interest combined with public responsibility," CBS President Howard Stringer told a Capitol Hill news conference.

Members of Congress joined CBS, ABC, NBC and Fox Television executives in announcing the new agreement.

"I've been in this business long enough that I don't question motivation," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., who with Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., helped forge the deal. "I just look at the votes. I think that the result is a good one."



Sen. Paul Simon

**UM athletic administrator expected to plead guilty****UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**

**MIAMI**—An administrator in the University of Miami Athletic Department is expected to plead guilty within two weeks to charges he fraudulently processed Pell Grants for athletes who were not eligible.

Tony Russell was indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on one count of fraud resulting from a two-year federal investigation. Russell has entered an agreement with the U.S. Attorney's office to plead guilty.

The indictment could signal the end to the investigation, at which time the NCAA could begin its own probe.

David Berst, the NCAA's enforcement director, said no sanctions will be imposed against the university if it is found that Russell acted alone, the university did not conspire to conceal the fraud—and had no way of detecting it—and if Miami gained no competitive advantage as a result of the fraud.

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COP BEAT

# Professor rams car of student who parked in a faculty space

BY BRUCE GOETZ  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A frustrated Florida State University professor rammed his car into a student's auto last week when the student parked in a faculty parking space the professor wanted, according to FSU Police.

Last Friday at 2:27 p.m., business management Professor Paul Wilkens, 51, who lives at 2328 Limerick Drive, deliberately crashed his Pontiac Grand Am into a 23-year-old student's late-model Nissan.

FSU Police refused to release the student's name.

According to police reports, this is what happened:

Wilkens pulled up to the parking space at the business building lot on Palmetto Drive, which runs parallel to Tennessee Street.

Wilkens asked the student to move his car because he was parked in a faculty space. However, the student reportedly then told the professor "he didn't care" and that he wasn't going to move his car.

At this point, Wilkens got back into his blue Grand Am, pulled his car up behind the student's

Nissan and rammed it from behind.

Wilkens then pulled around and hit the front of the student's car. No damage was done to either car, and no one was hurt in the incident.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said no drugs or alcohol were involved in the incident.

He said the lack of parking at FSU has led to problems before.

"There have been numerous verbal exchanges or people leaving notes on windshields due to parking problems," he said. "But these usually have not led to criminal charges."

Wilkens has been charged with one count of disorderly conduct, a second degree misdemeanor. He could face up to 60 days in the Leon County Jail, a possible fine, and up to \$150 in court costs for the charge.

Wilkens was also given a traffic citation for reckless driving by FSU Police. Phone calls to Wilkens Wednesday went unanswered.



Dr. Paul Wilkens

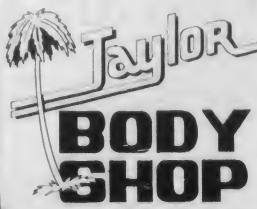
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## Book finds that part time profs are badly needed but mistreated

BY JOSH GIDEON  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Part-time faculty can be a rich talent pool at universities suffering through tight budgets, but they aren't often given the attention they deserve, according to a recently published book co-authored by a Florida State University professor.

"Part-time faculty could be used well," David Leslie, an education professor at FSU, said recently. "(But) they are not used well everywhere, and there are abuses."

*The Invisible Faculty*, written by Leslie and Purdue University's Judith M. Gappa, a vice president for human relations who teaches educational administration, was

## THE INVISIBLE FACULTY

based on interviews conducted with 467 administrators, and full- and part-time faculty members at 18 institutions.

According to Leslie, the universities most reliant on part-time faculty as a result of higher education budget cuts are the ones who treat adjuncts the worst. He said the part-time profs often are paid a lower salary rate, have less job security, and often lack health coverage and vacation pay.

"Institutions forced to hire part-time faculty for financial reasons are usually the institutions exploiting their part-time faculty members," he said. "We would be quicker to accuse institutions of ignoring part-timers' needs and interests and exploiting them than we would be to denigrate the contributions part-time faculty make to quality educational programs."

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## Return of the Pikes?

The prospect of a Return of the Pikes to Florida State University has all the ingredients of a well-directed horror film: A ghastly monster, cast out as a result of the most heinous of deeds, returns to its stomping grounds to haunt the inhabitants.

A mere analogy perhaps. But FSU administrators, charged with deciding whether to reinstate the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on campus, should do the right thing and just say no to the Pikes' request to come back to FSU.

The fraternity was kicked off campus for five years following the 1988 gang rape of an 18-year-old woman by Pike members. The woman had been sexually assaulted by three Pikes and left half comatose with crude words and fraternity symbols written on her thighs.

The Pikes were disciplined by FSU and the frat's national office after remaining Pike members refused to cooperate with law enforcement officials in an ensuing investigation.

The local chapter of the fraternity which, despite the ban, informally continued its existence on campus under the guise of an underground organization known as the "Firemen," now wants to officially come back on campus and set up shop.

To allow them to do so would be a mistake.

There is no evidence to show five years have substantially altered the institutional values and structures that led to such a crime. The fact the Firemen were able to exist without intervention from either the local or national chapter for the entire time of the probation is testament to that fact.

Pike officials have vowed, should the organization's request be granted, to screen potential members in an effort to exclude Firemen and former members.

But this can hardly put the minds of women on campus at ease. They must feel queasy at the prospect of a Pike reinstatement. Because of the nature of the crime—which is evidence of hatred and cruelty toward women—they certainly have every right and reason to fear their return.

What heinous deeds, either reported or not, will women have to worry about five or six years down the line when the fraternity, one of the most powerful in the country, has re-established a foothold on campus?

Respectable fraternities too must have some qualms about a return of the Pikes.

Their leaders and members, tagged by some with the "bad boy" moniker since the incident, have had to suffer much as a result of the Pikes. Indeed the greek system as a whole has had to live with the stigma of the Pikes' misogynistic and criminal behavior.

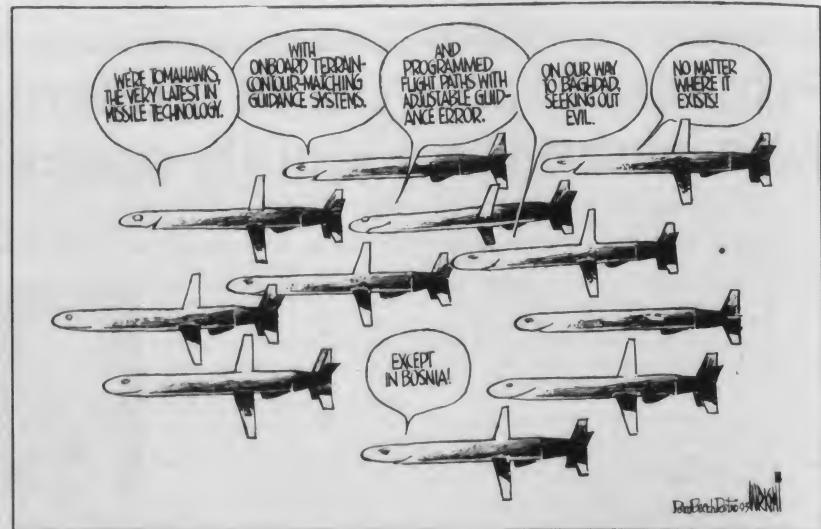
What will happen to the reputation of the greek system when fraternity and sorority leaders must call the Pikes one of their own?

As one fraternity leader told the *Flambeau* last week, "It's really embarrassing. I would not like to see them come back."

Indeed.

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## Population bomb fears fuel hostile attitudes by many toward immigrants

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

With lurid stories filling the U.S. media about hordes of illegal immigrants pouring into the country, fears of an alleged population bomb are reappearing. When countries like China, India, Nigeria, Brazil or Mexico explode under the pressure of mushrooming populations, so goes the fear, the human fallout will inevitably inundate the U.S.

The policy effects of these fears is to drive Americans into supporting an effort to contain immigration similar to that mounted against the Soviet nuclear threat during the Cold War. Yet the immigrants now coming into the U.S. are utterly different from any that could be described as starvation-crazed hordes escaping demographic cataclysm in their own countries.

As in earlier periods of its immigration history, the U.S. is getting the best, brightest and most enterprising of the world's migrants. And those migrants are part of an historic process of global migration that helped create modern civilization and will continue to develop it in the next century.

Their social qualities—hard work, creative thinking, strong social bonds, and especially optimism in the future—are already saving the U.S. from decline. But as they do so, they will radically change the visual face of the U.S. And it is fear of this change that is often cloaked in images of a population bomb rather than expressed directly in cultural or ethnic terms.

Sometimes people do indeed flee from countries like crazed hordes, but almost always as a result of wars, oppression or violence. Even tremendous population densities in themselves never cause such an outpouring. For example, in massively populated but economically viable Java, the Indonesian government has long had tremendous difficulties in getting Javanese to migrate to less populated islands.

Emigration plays no part in China's approach to curbing population growth. While in part relying on strict birth control, its policies put far more

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emphasis on society wide cultural urbanization—bringing the city way of life to villages. That approach has sent birth rates plummeting in Japan, Taiwan and Singapore. Indications are that urbanization, rising living standards and liberation of women—rather than distributing condoms—are going to level off birth rates in the Middle East, Africa and Latin America.

Migrants, as economists have long argued, are motivated by push-pull factors. They're pushed out by poverty at home but also always pulled by opportunities somewhere else. Like millions of other migrants, the recent Fujianese illegals regard New York as an exciting frontier—unlike the cultured natives who regard it as a basket case. And as anyone who walks around New York can see, it is the immigrants—not government, the big corporations or the cultural elites—who are reviving the neighborhoods.

But there's also no question that immigrants are changing the racial character of New York and other major U.S. cities. Some 50 of America's 100 biggest cities already have majority non-white populations.

A century ago, the new German Reich's emperor Wilhelm II, looking East Asia with its zooming population growth, warned the West of a "Yellow Peril." Even earlier, the U.S. adopted rigid exclusion laws were adopted against all Asian immigrants. During the Vietnam War, Secretary of State Dean Rusk warned of a billion Chinese streaming over U.S. borders, with identical echoes coming from the Soviets, then embroiled in a bitter quarrel with Chinese.

All these population bomb warnings had one political purpose: to unify the advanced white world against rising non-white forces, especially in East Asia. In Europe, a demographic fear of Africa and the Middle East has now also arisen, while the increasingly heated debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement reveals growing population bomb fears in the U.S. about Latin America.

Solutions to other countries' population problems can in no way be dictated by the West except by shutting down the world economy. That would remove much of the incentive both for big families and global migration, but at the cost of universal impoverishment.

Like the West's own modernization, the rise of a world of color is bringing with it large-scale population growth. But the West, especially the U.S., can meet this challenge by finally conceding that it has to share power, wealth and space with that new world.

# Tom Brown Park Fourth of July bash offers music and lots of food

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

The excuse for this weekend's party again this year, as you probably guessed, is the big Fourth of July bash at Tom Brown Park.

The celebration really starts off on July 3 when the Celebrate America 5 Kilometer Road Race kicks off at the unholly hour of 7:30 a.m. That's Saturday morning, folks. Registration is at 7 a.m., across from the tennis courts. The cost is \$12 but you get a finisher's T-shirt and an endorphin high for your effort. Plus you get to keep those cool paper numbers you pin to your shirt.

On Sunday, the big day, the glorious Fourth of July begins at 1 p.m. Now, since we are mostly of the generation of car-bound commuters, parking at Tom Brown Park early in the day will be available. But remember, you have to leave the park with the estimated 50,000 others after the fireworks.

Probably the best way to get to Tom Brown Park is to take the Taltran buses from the Koger Center. The rides are absolutely free. Imagine cruising down the Parkway with 40 of your friends, cool air blowing through your tank top, oiling down your Frisbee while someone else drives. Coolers are welcome aboard as long as they are 12 quarts or under.

And talk about food. The world food court touches down in Tallahassee. You can get hot dogs, hamburgers, eggrolls, chicken yakitori, fried wontons, gyros, baklava, puff-puff, samusa, red beans and rice, barbecued ribs, shrimp gumbo and seafood kabob in one location. And if some of these delectables don't sound familiar, you're obligated to get your virgin palate out there and try some of these dishes.

If you don't want to spring for food, pack your own picnic. But remember, personal grills are not allowed. Alcohol and fireworks are also prohibited.

Three stages will be set up—one



**Fireworks are the main attraction of the Fourth of July celebration at Tom Brown Park. But remember, you can't bring your own.**

for the kiddies, one for local rock bands, including alternative groups for the first time, such as Tryst and the Casual T's, and the Main Stage where the official activities will take place.

Entertainment runs the gamut from taekwondo demonstrations to the "saltwater music" of Del Suggs and the All-Stars. There will also be the ever-popular Naturalization Ceremony for 13 brand spanking new wanna-be-citizens.

Offstage activities include pony

rides, Moonwalk (don't forget to leave your Reeboks outside this quasi-Thunderdome), booths where you can either dunk someone or register to vote, and a military exhibit. Kids, Smokey the Bear will be making an appearance so don't forget your Kodaks.

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## Suspect killed in Miami jewelry heist

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MIAMI BEACH—A robbery suspect was killed and a Miami Beach policeman was wounded in a shootout that followed a jewelry store heist Wednesday.

The suspect fled in a car after robbing the store on Lincoln Road Mall about 11 a.m., Detective Al Boza said. Moments later, a policeman in a patrol car recognized the suspect's description and tried to pull him over in traffic, Boza said.

The suspect opened fire, and a bullet shattered the window of the police car, hitting Officer Ernest Febbraio in the upper chest.

The suspect kept moving and was confronted by another group of officers a few blocks away. They

exchanged gunfire and the suspect, who has not been identified, was killed.

Febbraio, 48, was listed in guarded condition at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

"The bullet sort of went upward and hit his collarbone and broke it," said police Sgt. Priscilla Grandage.

Doctors set the bone, but planned to leave the bullet in and let the wound heal, Grandage said. Febbraio was expected to be released from the hospital Thursday.

He is a 15-year veteran who normally patrols on a bicycle. He was assigned to a squad car Wednesday because the motor patrol was short-handed.

to women.

"We cannot be sure this organization would be the same, but collectively this group misbehaved," said FSU sociology Professor Pat Martin.

Bryan Martinez, president of Alpha Tau Omega, said he commended the women that spoke out at the conference and said their views would be taken into consideration when the Interfraternity Council finishes their recommendations to Barbara Varchol, dean of students.

It seems students are also concerned about the possible reinstatement. In both the Williams and Dissenbaugh buildings at FSU, anonymous flyers have been posted which read: "You never forget your first gang rape" and "The gentleman prefers rape," showing a picture of Daniel Otarash, one of the Pike assailants. The posters urge students to call Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton to oppose the Pikes' return.

It seems a few students do believe the Pikes will be the model fraternity if they are let back on campus because their every move will be scrutinized heavily.

"I really haven't been in on the hearings and I wasn't here when they got kicked off," said Rhett Bullard, FSU student government legislative analyst. "I think there is a lot of tension involved in it and I feel that the university shouldn't penalize the people who weren't involved."

Bryan Martinez, president of Alpha Tau Omega, said one positive thing may have resulted from the shockwave caused by the 1988 sexual battery.

"There's a very big awareness about rape and a changing attitude toward the opposite sex," said Martinez.

## Women from page 1

She used the underground Firemen club, which is mostly composed of former Pikes and men who want to become Pikes, to illustrate her fearful sentiment concerning recklessness of Pikes.

"They have no ability to obey procedure and follow the rules," said Rosenthal. "The Firemen are an example of the lack of control of the national organization."

Rosenthal also said she and the other women at the press conference are not being vindictive, but instead they are concerned for the safety and protection of women in the Tallahassee area.

Maxwell advised FSU "not to shrug off its responsibility" concerning the Pike reinstatement and

## Students from page 1

numbers overall," said Chance O'Quinn, Lambda Chi Alpha rush chair.

But according to Pike representative Vincent, the Pi Kappa Alpha rush will not interfere with already existing fraternities because Pike rush occurs after all of the other fraternity rushes.

Mike Ruthig, rush chair for Chi Phi, explained before any new fraternity is allowed to "colonize," already existing fraternities at FSU have to improve their images by increasing community service, raising awareness of alcohol abuse and addressing women's concerns.

## Magnet from page 1

investigation of alleged misuse of Other Personnel Service funds. Handley wouldn't say what "irregularities" are being investigated.

He said more details will be available when the investigation is completed, which is expected to be within a few weeks.

Neither Handley nor Janet Paten, associate director of the lab, would comment on rumors that an OPS employee in the lab's fiscal office was fired after uncovering the misuse of funds. They also didn't comment on whether the investigation began after that employee complained to authorities.

Paten said last week an employee of the lab's fiscal office was "let go several months ago" when his services were no longer needed. She referred further questions to FSU police.

FSU, along with the University of Florida and the Los Alamos National Laboratory, acquired the magnet lab, which will be the only one of its kind in the country, by beating out the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology in bidding for the lab.

## Fourth from page 5

spectacular display of \$15,000 exploding against the velvety backdrop of the Milky Way.

Last but not least, no matter where you find yourself celebrating this Independence Day, remember to party safely.

## Faculty from page 3

The book's findings are in sharp contrast to previous reports concerning the use of part-time faculty. Research from the '80s suggested the use of part-time faculty reduces the quality of higher education. These reports even suggested that part-time faculty positions should be limited.

But according to Leslie and Gappa, these are "myths" the authors hope the new book will dispel.

Larry Abele, Dean of FSU's College of Arts and Sciences, agrees that part-time faculty can have a positive position in higher education. He pointed to the use of Hewlett-Packard engineers to provide an industrial perspective to engineering courses as an example.

But he was quick to argue that part-time faculty "lack commitment to the university and its goals," unlike full-time faculty. And part-timers tend to have full- to part-time interests elsewhere.

These commitments, whether a teaching position in another institution or employment outside of education, can limit student accessibility, or otherwise take away from a university's educational goals, according to Abele.

However, Leslie believes that it is a lack of communication between the tenure or tenure-track faculty and the part-time faculty members that leads to a "lack of commitment." Full-time faculty and administrators should be responsible for initiating this communication. He said they are not making an effort to correct this problem.

"That is where we find the big problem," Leslie said. "Invisible is their word. Going into work and having no one talk to them creates a lot of anxiety in the part-timers."

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## ARTS

# New club designed to expand local horizons

BY CHRIS JONES

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Is it a club? Is it a bar? Is it an art gallery? Is it a playhouse? Yes... it's all of the above and more.

The Louvre is coming to 850 Gaines Street. In September, Tallahassee will have its own homegrown version of the Louvre, which is currently being transformed from the old Capital City Lumber warehouse by four Florida A&M architecture students.

The Louvre will not just be a bar or a dance club. According to one of its creators, Pejman Jamea, "It's a church."

It will also be an art gallery featuring exhibits of works by Florida State and FAMU students. Exhibits will be on display for two weeks at a time, giving the Louvre a continual, changing look. In addition to art exhibits, the club will sponsor plays and have an open market similar to Florida State's own Union market. The Louvre will also feature live bands.

Along with Jamea, Mathew West, Don Rothrock, and Jean Pierre have labored for the past five months to create this multi-faceted venue.

They've worked with the FSU interior design school and the FAMU landscape design school in renovating the old lumber warehouse on Gaines Street into their own vision of what Tallahassee's Louvre should represent.

"The Louvre will be a site of exposure, an awareness of what particular majors are about," stated West in a recent interview.

The club is designed and dictated by separation, not so much to contrast, but rather to bring together the design as a whole—almost as if the warehouse was an organic, living entity. The new club is separated into three parts.

The Louvre is the actual outside courtyard of the club, which will serve as an entrance and will be extensively landscaped. Additionally, it will host live bands and an open market. The Asylum is the center and inside of the club. It will house one bar and will function as a refuge from the last section, the Institution. Walking from the Asylum to the Institution, patrons will find another bar leading into the industrial metal sound of the Institution and will be faced with another bar and a multilevel stage for dancing. Three dancers will also be in view from the transition from the Asylum to the Institution. Additionally, art will be displayed throughout the club.

"A lot of idiosyncratic parts will come together, which will culminate into a humanistic nature of other living things," said Rothrock.

The four students are working through the process of creating a business that they hope will give something back to the community, particularly the ongoing revival of



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the Gaines Street area. In addition to learning the ins and outs of what it takes to create a business, they are also obtaining hands-on experience in their major.

"Our strongest point is our honest approach," said Jean Pierre. "We are exploring our feelings and acknowledging the building and its history."

The four men hope patrons of the new club will put their own individual experience into it and claim the Louvre for their own.

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# SPORTS

## Seminole place two in NBA; Orlando pulls a fast one with Warriors

BY PHIL SMITH  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Atlanta Hawks used the 15th pick in the NBA Draft to take Florida State forward Doug Edwards.

Edwards, 6-7, averaged 17 points and nine rebounds a game during his three years with the Seminoles and is used to playing the kind of running game the Hawks favor.

This marked the first time a FSU basketball player was selected in the NBA Draft since George McCloud was picked 7th overall by the Indiana Pacers in 1989.

The Seminoles were not limited to one player drafted as the Houston Rockets used the 24th pick in the draft to select FSU guard Sam Cassell.

Cassell, 6-2, averaged 18 points and five assists as a senior and led the Atlantic Coast Conference with 2.8 steals per game and is capable of playing both point and shooting guard.

The Orlando Magic started the draft by selecting Michigan forward Chris Webber and the Golden State Warriors selecting Anfernee Hardaway with the No. 3 pick.

Orlando then traded the rights to Webber to the Warriors for Hardaway and No. 1 picks in 1996, 1998 and 2000.

1. Orlando - Chris Webber, F, Michigan (rights traded to Golden State).
2. Philadelphia - Shawn Bradley, C, Brigham Young.
3. Golden State - Anfernee Hardaway G, Memphis State.
4. Dallas - Jamal Mashburn, F, Kentucky.
5. Minnesota - J. R. Rider, F, UNLV.
6. Washington - Calbert Cheaney, F, Indiana.
7. Sacramento - Bobby Hurley, G, Duke.
8. Milwaukee - Vic Baker, C, Hartford.
9. Denver - Rodney Rogers, F, Wake Forest.
10. Detroit (from Miami) - Lindsey Hunter, G, Jackson State.
11. Detroit - Alton Houston, G, Tennessee.
12. Los Angeles Lakers - George Lynch, F, North Carolina.
13. Los Angeles Clippers - Terry Dehere, G, Seton Hall.
14. Indiana - Scott Haskin, C, Oregon State.
15. Atlanta - Doug Edwards, F, Florida State.
16. New Jersey - Rex Walters, G, Kansas.
17. Charlotte - Greg Graham, G, Indiana.
18. Utah - Luther Wright, C, Seton Hall.
19. Boston - Acie Earl, C, Iowa.
20. Charlotte (from San Antonio) - Scott Burnell, F, Connecticut.
21. Portland - James Robinson, G, Alabama.
22. Cleveland - Chris Mills, F, Arizona.
23. Seattle - Ervin Johnson, C, New Orleans.
24. Houston - Sam Cassell, G, Florida State.
25. Chicago - Cory Blount, F, Cincinnati.
26. Orlando (from New York) - Geert Hammink, C, Louisiana State.
27. Phoenix - Malcolm Mackey, F, Georgia Tech.



**Florida State Forward Doug Edwards was selected by the Atlanta Hawks 15th overall in Wednesday's NBA Draft. Sam Cassell was also selected by Houston. Rodney Dobard was not selected.**

## Florida's Olympic-style festival arrives in Tallahassee July 7

*Games will bring summertime economic boost*

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 14th annual Sunshine State Games, Florida's own Olympic-style sport festival, will be hosted in Tallahassee July 7-12.

This year's Sunshine State Games, sponsored by the Florida Lottery, will feature 30 sporting events with the ultimate goal of the Games to provide an opportunity and incentive for all amateur athletes in Florida to develop their physical talents and competitive abilities.

This grassroots level competition has been the beginning for many of Florida's champions.

Past Sunshine State competitors who have competed in the Olympics or excelled in professional sports include: Bandy Johnson ('88 Olympics- Gymnastics), Nicole Haislett ('92 - 3 gold medals in swimming), Roy Jones ('88 Olympics- silver medal in boxing), Jearl Miles ('92 Olympics -silver medals in track & field), and Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin of the Dallas Cowboys.

The Games Opening Ceremonies will officially kick-off this annual event on July 9, at 8 p.m. at the Leon County Civic Center.

After the traditional parade of athletes and lighting of the torch, the spectators will be treated to a sights and sounds extravaganza including a Lottery Dash for Dollars, dare devil exhibition and a laser light show.

In the tradition of the Olympic Games, runners, walkers, skaters and cyclists from around the state of Florida will bring the flame from West Palm Beach, the site of the previous Games, to the opening ceremonies of

the 1993 Sunshine State Games in Tallahassee with Olympic gold medalist Frank Shorter running the final leg.

Special activities, a visitor information center, entertainment, special discounts and giveaways will all be a part of the Athletes Village located at Governor's Square Mall.

Also featured will be daily press conferences highlighting key athletes and summarizing the day's activities throughout the Games.

Sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association, the Downtown Street Festival at Adams Street Commons will feature entertainment, food booths, sports demonstrations and more, starting Friday, July 9, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Over 10,000 people are expected to visit the Tallahassee area for the Games, with an estimated economic impact of \$8 million.

Many local athletes are expected to compete with Lincoln High School standout Anton Kelly (committed to Florida State for fall semester 1993) already slated to run in the mile relay with Chris Ward of FAMU High School and two other local athletes.

Team Tallahassee, coached by Leon High School head coach Greg Jones, qualified for the baseball tournament. Team Tallahassee is comprised of players from five area high schools including C. J. Fagan of Leon, Jared Robinson and Clark Odom from Maclay School and David Ross from Florida High School.

## TCC narrows search to five

*Finalists include FAMU and Maclay coaches and Georgia coach of the year*

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee Community College has narrowed its search for its first women's head basketball coach to five finalists.

Claudette L. Farmer, head women's basketball coach at Florida A&M University since 1990. Former head coach of girl's basketball, volleyball and softball at Rickards High School.

—Sheryl L. McDougald, teaches Physical Education, Kings High School, Tampa. Head basketball coach, Brevard Community College from 1981-85, and girl's basketball coach, Godby High School, 1974-79. Served as TCC Student Activities Coordinator from 1979 to 1981. A TCC and FSU graduate who also earned a master's degree from FAMU.

—Janet G. Piatnik, head girl's basketball coach, assistant girl's softball coach, Maclay School. Led Maclay to state championship in 1992-93 with 29-8 record, regional championship in 1991-92 with 30-4 record, state runner up in 1990-91 with 33-1 record. Former FSU team captain.

—Brenda S. Allen, athletic director and head softball and basketball coach, Echols County High School, Statenville, GA. In 1992, she was named Coach of the Year when her team went 25-2 and earned a state final four berth. In 1993, Echols was regional runner-up with a 23-4 record.

—Wayne A. Stellfox, head women's basketball coach since 1984 at Manatee Junior College. This summer he is coaching in the World Scholarship Athlete Games in New England. Record at Manatee: six straight winning seasons 1985-91. Suncoast Conference champions, state runner up in 1989-90 with 23-8 record. Has 148-90 overall record.

Interviews are being conducted this week with the selection expected to be announced next week.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

FSU women's basketball coach Marynell Meadors is in Taipei, Taiwan, coaching the USA Women's Jones Cup Team. The Junior team, made up of outstanding freshmen and sophomores, dropped their first two games to Japan 96-84 and the Republic of China 63-60. Meadors was the assistant coach for the senior team last year, which won the gold medal at the Jones Cup. The club has four days of consecutive games beginning Thursday before the medal rounds begin.

FSU's Paul Wilson tossed a complete game five-hitter as Team

USA downed Korea 5-3 Saturday at the Intercontinental Cup Tournament in Italy. Wilson, a second team All-ACC selection after posting an 11-5 record and 1.94 ERA this spring at FSU, was masterful in outdueling Korea's Jae-Woong Shin. The righty fanned 10 and walked only three to raise his record to 1-1. Seminole catcher Mike Martin, Jr. is also a member of Team USA.

Former FSU reliever Jeff Tam, after signing a free agent contract with the New York Mets on Saturday, wasted little time in making a contribution to his new

club, the Pittsfield Mets. Tam, a righthander, picked up the win in a 4-3 victory over the Oneonta Yankees in his professional debut Monday night. The Melbourne, Fla., product went 0-2 with a 4.03 ERA in 1993. He earned a shot from the Mets after impressing scouts with an 89 mph fastball at a recent tryout.

FSU shortstop Link Jarrett was named to the second team of the National Collegiate Baseball Writers' 1993 All-American team. Jarrett committed just seven errors in 290 chances and started all 65 games at shortstop for FSU in 1993.

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### HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD?

In Person:

Cash, check, MC or VISA  
Main Office  
505 Southward Avenue  
681-6692 ext. 3 M - F, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

By Phone:  
Payment by VISA, MC or Access ONLY.  
\$5.00 minimum. M - F, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Flambeau Classifieds  
P.O. Box 20267  
Tallahassee, Florida 32316

### DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads:  
1 working day in advance by 12:00 noon

Classified Display Ads:  
2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m.  
for proofs.

1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m.  
without proofs

**CANCELLATION DEADLINE**  
For All Account Classified  
Advertisements

1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m.  
to avoid charges.

## FOR SALE

MENS TAG HEUER SPORT SWISS WATCH 1 YEAR OLD RETAIL VALUE IS \$600 WILL TAKE BEST OFFER!  
Call 222-6881 or 222-6881 for Glynn.

DD'S BARGAIN CENTER  
Used Furniture  
low prices + Buy & Sell  
1231 Jackson Blvd 575-4318

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP:  
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$69  
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM \$98  
FUTONS COMPLETE SOFA/CHIN \$169  
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.88  
BEDS & BRASS  
& WATERBEDS TOO  
224-8035

New Furniture at bargain prices  
Lamps \$9.95, Sofas \$199. DR Sets  
\$149 Chests \$4.95, Beds \$39.99  
per set A-9. Furniture \$16-6044.

Four Pirelli tires like new  
175R13 Snow tires Great for trips up  
north \$30 each obo Call 575-0061 Josh

Onkyo Receiver  
and CD Player  
Techniques tape deck, Cervin Vega  
Satellite Speaker System.  
High end quality for \$700 OBO  
Call 575-0061

FOR SALE  
Bed frame & mattress, matching night  
table & ceiling fan price negot.  
222-9657.

Leather sofa & loveseat w/coffee  
table, 2 end tables & halogen  
floor lamps \$400. 575-2350.

2 wider couches w/ 2 matching chairs &  
white wall unit. BEST OFFER!  
a prece 714 star master \$150.

BEATLES, Metallica, G. Dead, R.A.P.,  
REM, Pearl Jam, Led Zep, GNR, U2,  
etc. Imports, collectibles, rare  
stuff 574-2032.

NO REPLY: except to those whose ads  
have not yet been published or for those  
mistakes in ads if they have been published  
more than one day.

### CUSTOMER CHANGES

The *Florida Flambeau* charges \$1.00 per changes per  
ad after the first publication.

### DEAD LINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

### CORRECTION POLICY

The *Florida Flambeau* makes every effort to ensure  
that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the  
*Flambeau* will be responsible for ONE day's  
correct insertion. Advertisers should check  
their ads for errors the first day of publication.

### ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising submitted to the *Flambeau*  
must be:

- (1) Truthful without creating a misleading  
impression even though every statement,  
considered separately, is literally true.
- (2) In compliance with local, state and federal  
laws.
- (3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any  
individual, group or business.

(4) Free of misleading statements used as  
a subterfuge to induce actions which  
should not result from a disclosure of the  
true nature of the offer.

(5) Free of attempts of dealers and  
businesses to disguise themselves as  
individuals.

(6) Free of statements that are or may be  
construed to be indecent, immoral,  
obscene, vulgar or offensive.

### CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a **3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE**.  
Rates are per line per day.

1 Day:	\$1.50 per line per day
2 Days:	\$1.25 per line per day
3 Days:	\$1.05 per line per day
4 Days:	\$1.00 per line per day
5-10 Days:	\$95 per line per day
20+ Days:	\$85 per line per day

### LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The *Florida Flambeau* will run a short lost or found  
ad free for three days (subject to space  
availability).

**OAK BEDROOM GROUP.** Triple  
dresser, landscape mirror, 5-drawer  
chest, 2 nightstands, headboard,  
and footboard. New \$1825. Furniture  
Clearance Warehouse, 508 West  
Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call  
224-1044. Open Mon-Sat 9a-6p

**BLACK WROUGHT IRON TABLE with 4  
MATCHING CHAIRS.** Like new  
\$130 Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508  
West Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call  
224-1044. Open Mon-Sat 9a-6p

**3 FOLDING BOOKCASES.** \$35 each.  
Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508  
West Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call  
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**GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles** from  
\$100 Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes.  
Chevy. Surplus Buyers Guide.  
(1) 805-962-8000 Ext. S-9572

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**MIC Blue Sunroof, dark tint, 5spd  
New brakes, new A/C, new tires,  
runs and looks fantastic real quick**

**\$6000 OBO 574-0187-Eric**

**Studants! Listen!**  
FUTONS! FUTONS!  
WE ARE THE FACTORY  
WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR YOU?  
POWER BUYS.  
220-D THARPE ST. 385-6388

**1988 1/2 Escort GT**  
Mtc Blue, Sunroof, dark tint, 5spd  
New brakes, new A/C, new tires,  
runs and looks fantastic real quick

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**NOW LEASING FOR FALL.**  
1, 2, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

**575-9225 / 878-0823.**

**Large 1br apt. 1blk from FSU.**

**Cent h/e. New appliances. \$295/mo.**

**Call Dan @ 224-0447.**

**Walk to FSU.** Fully equipped, classy

**studio apt. \$375 or 1br apt. \$475.**

**Utilities included. Call 878-4100.**

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**2B/1BA APTS. AVAILABLE**

**CLOSE TO CAMPUS.**

**CALL 575-9225 BTWN: 12-6 M-SAT.**

**Unbelievable Rent Deductions!** Newer

**2B/1BA close to FSU/CC & city bus-**

**line. Countryside Village 575-7210.**

**1A3 BR APTS. STARTING AT**

**\$325/MO FURN. UNFURN.** The Best

**Location in Tallahassee SPRINGS**

**SPORTS CLUB & APTS. 681-3609.**

**Luxury 4 story beachfront townhouse**

**at Shell Point Resort. Weekly or week-**

**end rentals. 942-2308 or 942-4101.**

**FREE MICROWAVE**

**For qualified tenants who execute a**

**lease by July 4th large 2 br units**

**with fully equipped kitchen loads**

**of closet space starting at \$460/mo**

**call S+P Properties at 386-8500**

**Spacious 2/2 condos in quiet**

**location. Close to FSU & TCC. Enjoy**

**use of pool, tennis courts, jacuzzi,**

**Call ASAP to reserve one of the few**

**units available for Fall. S+P Properties**

**at 386-8500.**

**★Walk To FSU★**

**Lovely 3br, 4br, & 5br homes. Large**

**yards, cent. h/e, oak floors/carpet-**

**ing, ceiling fans, new appliances.**

**W/D Avail. (Furniture also avail-**

**able.) \$675-\$1500 386-7368.**

**WALK TO FSU!!**

**Extra large 2 bedroom at D**

**WSnt Aug. w/d fireplace & more**

**\$650/mo June 1-878-1228 and IV**

**message on machine.**

**SKYVIEW APTS.**

**615 ST. AUGUSTINE ST.**

**1br unfurn. School term leases**

**available. \$275/mo. \$200 dep. req.**

**Units Available Now. Call Office**

**Hrs. Call 222-4981**

**SUMMER AT THE**

**GATHERING**

**Spand a great summer at the**

**GATHERING. Two pools, tennis, VBall**

**weight-room, more MALE**

**swimmers please. Top-floor,**

**2B/2Ba. 1, 2, or 3 rooms.**

**Shore room or have own room.**

**May-Aug. Furnished. Call Sam @**

**574-9506. Leave message.**

**\$170/month.**

**SEMINOLE HOUSE**

**APARTMENTS**

**Now Renting For Fall!**

**1 Bedroom Apartments**

**Furnished and Unfurnished**

**Starting at \$275**

**Newly Decorated (Carpet, Tiles, Interior)**

**• New Management • New Pool**

**COME SEE US FOR YOURSELF.**

**ONE BLOCK FROM FSU**

**Call Reid Miller, or Julia Maheuron at:**

**222-4879**

**700 W. Virginia St.**

**LAST CHANCE**

**Selling Out Now!!**

**3 Bedroom-3 Bath**

**Only Ones**

**Available in Town!!**

**Call for Details**

**574-1153**

**Timbers V**

**SENATOR APTS.**

**600 W. VIRGINIA ST.**

**1br & studios unfurn. School term**

**leases available. Rates start \$125/mo.**

**\$200 dep. req. Units Available**

**Now. Call Office Hours. Call**

**224-3742 for more details.**

**FLAMBEAU**

**1 BLOCK FROM FSU**

**Lge Furn. 1B/1B walk-in closet,**

**central heat/air**

**SOUTHGATE**

**675 W. PENSACOLA ST.**

**224-0868**

**HARBIN TERRACE**

**Renting for July & August. 1701 W.**

**Pensacola St. 2B/1B from FSU**

**studio. 1br \$360-\$375. 2br Fall**

**\$460-\$510. Call 576-9580.**

**ABSOLUTELY**

**DELIGHTFUL**

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**S E R V I C E D I R E C T O R Y****HEALTH**

**NEED LOW COST BIRTH CONTROL?** Get special student discount on exams and all supplies at PLANNED PARENTHOOD 574-7455

Pregnancy Help & Information Center Free Confidential Pregnancy Testing Counseling & Support Services 1132 E. Tennessee St. 222-7177

**SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE.** Get confidential testing & treatment at PLANNED PARENTHOOD 574-7455

Confidential Women's Health Services Birth Control

Pregnancy tests, infection checks, STD screening, abortion services. North Florida Women's Health Services 877-3183

Irredeemable weight loss plan. Lose a pound over day. For latest research panel send \$3 and SASE to: NW, P.O. Box 10001 Tallahassee, Fla. 32302

**TYPING**

Professional Word Processor/Editor for your papers, theses, resumes etc. Highest quality service. 385-1020

Familiar with Turabian and APA; 16 years experience 224-0469. Ms Stewart.

JUST YOUR TYPE Wordprocessing, resumes, theses, letters, tapes, etc. Laser printer 942-5020

CUT THIS AD OUT SO YOU'LL HAVE IT WHEN YOU NEED IT!

Other typesetting papers, theses, dissertations, & resumes. I can help YOU meet the university guidelines. Special charts, graphs, tables & math equations are available. No job is too small or too

large, nothing is too technical, & you'll receive personal service. Editing is a specialty. Call Paper Pro @ 668-7277 anytime.

FOR ALL YOUR TYPING NEEDS CALL 893-7574 \$1 PER PAGE DROP OFF/PICK UP NEXT DAY

**PROF TYPING**

Editing wordprocessing tapes 12 years experience/Fast turnaround \$1.50/pg 386-4843

**SECRETARIAL LASER TYPESETTING**

Accurate wordprocessing rates. 2 computers for quick turnaround. Tempapers, resumes, etc. 856-8728

**TUTORS**

**CHESS TUITION**  
BY POSTAL CHESS MASTER. FOR AGES 8 AND UP. \$10 AN HOUR. DISCOUNT FOR GROUPS. CALL DENNYS GEEL AT 385-9960

Two bedroom one bath \$50 a month Sublease until August with option to renew near campus 425-5061

**AT CAMPUS**

Spacious 1bd apt. w/walk in closet 732 W. Pensacola

**WALK TO FSU**

3br/1ba house with cent. H/A, carpet, tile, lanced back yard, pets welcome, 2 screen porches. Call Rick at 386-3706 (Avail. For The Fall.)

**★★SPECIAL SUMMER RATES★★**

PENWIND/JEFFERSON APARTMENTS Close, convenient, quiet 1bdm, fully furnished, basic cable provided. Next to FSU Campus. Call 224-5679

**★★SPECIAL SUMMER RATES★★**

WALK TO STADIUM HOUSE. 4BR, 2BA, FURNISHED. \$1200/MO. ICEMAKER, SUNROOM, PARKING. GOURGEOUS! AVAIL. AUG. 1ST. \$1,100/MO. 576-5611

**MISSION TRACE APTS.**

3BDRM/2BATH STILL AVAILABLE FOR FALL '93 ONLY A FEW. QUICK-CALL US! 561-4441

1br/1ba townhouse w/ w/d. No Pets. Close to FSU TCC. \$395/mo. Please leave a message @ 386-8106.

UNFLRN. 3 BED. HOUSE NICE. CLEAN CHAIR CLOSE TO FSU 700 MO. 1YR. LEASE AV. JULY 1ST. CALL 877-6797.

1BR/CONDO NEXT TO STADIUM. AVAILABLE AUGUST 1ST. CALL 668-3560.

6br/1ba, 5br/2ba & 4br/2ba. All houses have cent. H/A, w/d, ceiling fans, all kitchen appliances, lanced yard. Please call 386-8174 After 1pm.

NEED ASAP: SOMEONE TO TAKE OVER LEASE TIL APRIL 94. FOR 1 BDR 1BATH APT. \$325. INCLUDES WATER, GARBAGE & BASIC CABLE 576-4574.

1 OR 2 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE FOR FALL AT WESTRIDGE DRIVE. \$180 FOR EACH ROOM NOT INCLUDING UTILITIES. CALL 576-4596 OR (305) 270-2060.

3br/1ba house for rent, wood floors, 2 blocks from FSU on bus route \$75/mo. Call 545-2762.

3br/1ba house near FSU/AMU \$400/MO 2149 Wakulla St. 942-2308 or 926-4101

TOWNHOUSE 2BD/2BA, W/D INCL. NEAR FSU/TCC \$550/MO. CALL SHERRI @ 561-5125.

WALK TO FSU 1 BDRM DUPLEX FURN. \$250/MO PRIVATE YARD. NO PETS! 576-8037 Lv msg.

Colony Club Apts. 1br/bath 1ba from FSU Ind wall & garb \$350/mo. \$300 dep. Call ASAP 561-8037 Lv msg.

Wanted: Two bedroom in Tallahassee to lease/rent for Spring 1994 semester by visiting professor at FAMU. Ideal arrangement for faculty homeowner on spring sabbatical leave. Write or call Dr. Marilyn Kern-Foxworth, 3710 Stillmeadow Drive, Bryan, TX 77802-3913, (409) 846-7224.

**ROOMMATE**

OCEOLA HALL  
SPACE AVAILABLE FOR FEMALE  
CALL 222-5010

**Summer Sublease!**

Need fm for own room/bath at Villas of Westridge. Rent negotiable call 422-0644

**ROOMMATE  
DESERPETELY  
NEEDED**

FOR 3-BEDROOM HOUSE  
10 MIN FROM CAMPUS  
186 MO + 1/3 UT.  
NICE LOCATION GREAT DEAL  
CALL ADAM OR JOHN AT 563-3623  
MALE OR FEMALE

Rmmt Needed ASAP M/F Student Responsible. \$275/mo + 1/3 util. Nice house. Call 385-1683

Huge 2br/1ba townhouse, blf/FSU. W/d, div. Cent. A/C tons of storage. Serious student, non-smoker M/F. Financially secure.需 \$265/mo + 1/2 util. \$100 dep. 881-6024.

Two roommates needed for house on Mayhew Dr. Furnished with color TV. \$225/month. Call 576-6210 and leave a message.

1 OR 2 BEDROOMS AVAILABLE FOR FALL AT WESTRIDGE DRIVE. \$180 FOR EACH ROOM NOT INCLUDING UTILITIES. CALL 576-4596 OR (305) 270-2060.

1 brm/1ba off of Tharpe St. \$200/mo + 1/2 util. M/F. Call Lisa @ 385-4959 or leave message.

1 fm rmmt needed. Own room & bath. \$250/mo + 1/2 util. In Villas of Westridge. Call Tracy @ 386-5543.

WANTED FEMALE TO TAKE OVER LEASE ROYAL OAKS \$160/MO+1/4 UTIL. CALL 933-574-8184

Share lovely & quiet home W/D. \$200+1/2 util Nonsmkr. no pets 562-4501

CHRISTIAN RMMT, FM, TO SHARE 2BR/2BATH, \$285/MO + 1/2 UTIL. CALL WENDY 576-0670.

ROOMMATE NEEDED Share spacious 2bdrm apt near FSU pool & V-ball court avail 1/2 util. please call Angel 574-7584

Young professional or responsible student needed to share a cozy furnished 2br/2ba apt. w/d, fireplace. Affordable rent + util. Avail. Immed. Call 878-6470 lv. msg.

FALL RMMT NEEDED OWN ROOM 2bd 1ba 180/m + 1/3 util pool + volley ball ct Call Tracy 574-2755.

NS/F RMMT NEEDED TO SHARE SPACIOUS 2BR/2BATH APT. W/W/D \$260/MO + 1/2 UTIL CALL TANYA @ 386-3744

FSU Fem Nonsmkg grad student seeks same to share apt. beginning mid-Aug. Call (504)387-2353 lv. msg.

Fm grad student needed to share 2br/2ba apt. with w/d. \$283/mo + 1/2 util. Call Cindy at 575-7456.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR FALL 3BR/1BATH HOUSE CHEAP, CLOSE TO FSU \$158 per month + 1/3 utilities Call Gary at 574-1040 leave message

Rmmt Needed. 2br/1ba off of Tharpe St. \$200/mo + 1/2 util. M/F. Call Lisa @ 385-4959 or leave message.

Rmmt needed for Fall 2bd/2ba townhouse, close to FSU. Must be willing to share room \$156/mo + 1/4 util. Call 425-6396.

1 fm rmmt needed. Own room & bath. \$250/mo + 1/2 util. In Villas of Westridge. Call Tracy @ 386-5543.

**Roommate Needed**  
Male, Nonsmk. Plan to start a lease in Mid-Aug. Call Todd @ 407-833-2533.

**HEY**

tired of dorm life? Need Fall roommate 220/mth+1/3 utilities big yard close to campus call Jess 574-0321

Fm rmmt needed for Fall 2br/2ba w/d fireplace. \$285/mo + 1/2 util Call Kelli @ 904-767-5596

**WANTED**

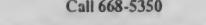
Wanted fluent in spoken & written Japanese for assistance on crime prevention project in Florida. Interested? Contact Professor Jim White, School of Criminology & Criminal Justice. Call for details @ 222-0018 or 644-4050

TIRE OF GETTING LOW PRICES SELL YOUR JAZZ LP'S & CD'S TOP DOLLAR PAID. CALL JAZZ CONCEPTS @ 385-8935.

**HELP WANTED****Attention Republicans**

The Republican Party of Florida is seeking Articulate and Sincere people to help contact registered Republicans over the phone for contributions. Permanent Full or Part-time positions Available

★ Earn \$6.8/Hour  
Call 668-5350



The Perfect College Job Money earning potential \$7-10/hr. Valuable resume item, low stress, high fun potential. The Tallahassee Democrat, A Knight-Ridder Newspaper, now has positions for quality representatives. Call David Harrigan at 599-2152 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

# Villas of WESTRIDGE

Located off Tharpe Street

- Minutes from FSU & TCC
- Park at your own front door
- Pets allowed
- Mini blinds & ceiling fans

## PRE-LEASE NOW FOR FALL One & Two Bedroom Townhouses

385-1939

Adams Commercial Realty, Inc.

3br/1ba townhouse on Portland Ave. W/d, equipped kitchen, Cent. H/A. \$600/mo 386-7086.

**Don't Read This....**  
Unless you are a serious student looking for quiet area close to campus. 1bd furn/furn. Cent. H/A. Available. Call 386-1773 for your personal tour off White Dr. Properties. Another Investors Management, Inc.

## SUMMER SUBLET BARGAIN

Chelton Greens 2br/2.5 ba. townhouse. Pool. Across street from FSU \$375/mo 319 Stratford St. 561-1088

## 2 ROOMMATES TO LIVE IN HOUSE

1 brm campus, \$225 per month + 1/5 util. Call 575-0061

## Northside Villas 2711 Allen Rd.

We are serious students, Then we want you.

We have large spacious 2 bdrm apts. Available for Fall. Partial utilities paid. Call 386-1212 & Ask about our move in special.

Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

Quiet area near FSU/TCC. Modern, clean, 2br/1ba, w/d hookups, new carpet, \$750/mo. No Pets. \$450/mo 878-5508.

2br/1ba apt. Close to Westwood Shopping Center. Near bus route. \$325/mo. 545-2762.

Available Now. 2br/1ba energy efficient. Just off E. Tennessee St. past Magnolia Dr. 701-B Pointe Ct. \$435/mo. Cypress Realty 222-5187.

## Summer Sizzles at Hidden Villas

If you're looking for comfort & quiet, we have the perfect 2 bedroom apartment for you. Receive \$200 Off July's Rent. Call Today 385-2191. Investors Real Estate Management, Inc.

OPTIONAL  
Counts as two lines each

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**SPECIAL REPEAT****INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILLING OUT FORM**

USE ONE BLOCK PER LETTER FOR EACH WORD. LEAVE ONE BLOCK EMPTY BETWEEN EACH WORD FOR SPACING. PERIODS, COMMAS AND ALL OTHER PUNCTUATION REQUIRE ONE BLOCK EACH. DOUBLE CHECK ALL INFORMATION, BEING PARTICULARLY CAREFUL WITH ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBERS.

FOR ALL CAPITALS, END EACH LINE AT THIS HEAVY VERTICLE LINE

**NO REFUNDS**

EXCEPT TO THOSE WHOSE ADS HAVE NOT YET BEEN PUBLISHED

**NO REFUNDS**

FOR MISTAKE IN AD IF THEY HAVE BEEN PUBLISHED MORE THAN ONE DAY

**SALES REP:**

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**CALENDAR**

**GOOD MORNING, CLASS.** THIS WEEK, WE'LL BE CONSIDERING THE EXISTENTIAL ramifications of the question, "Who put the sham in the sham-a-lam-a-ding-dong?" We will deconstruct the query in order to determine its essence, or, as the ancient Chinese philosopher Foo-Koh would say, aas-ins. Now, who would like to start? You, there in the back row picking your nose . . .

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**IT'S GONNA TAKE A SALOON FULL OF COLD, FROSTY BEVERAGES TO QUENCH MISS Kitty's thirst this week.** The trail, it is long, and dustier than a wind-whipped desert. There's musical relief aplenty at Cow Haus, with D.R.I. and Nuisance tonight, Friday night's funkstravaganza with Work For Higher, and the unearthly sounds of Man or Astroman? and Ultraboy Saturday night. If the Fourth of July makes you want to howl, check out the Dogs Sunday night at the Moon at the Independence Jam, which will feature lots of rippin' and yappin'. And Dave's CC Club (off Bradfordville Road) hosts the Independence Jam Band Saturday night. The IJB features three exiles from the Mighty Big Blues Band and three other hep cats. Be there. Aloha.

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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Recent worries will vanish if you cooperate. Think positive! A small business venture is less risky than playing the market. Legal matters and public relations questions demand prompt attention.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An emotional involvement deepens. Listen to parental advice but make your own decisions. Don't let stubborn pride stand in the way of career progress. Be willing to admit past mistakes.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An excellent day to buy or sell real estate. Purchase things that will increase in value with time. An older person could make romantic overtures. If uninterested, try to be diplomatic.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Household purchases are favored if you spend cash, not credit. Travel is the best way to gather pleasure.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Artists and creative endeavors capture your attention. Sprucing up your house or condo will increase its property value. A flexible approach helps you change a loved one's mind.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Selling unwanted items could bring you extra cash. Consult experts for investment advice. Self-improvement activities are favored. Keep your diet and exercise

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## Proposal threatens the status of FSU agencies

BY KERRY BRITTAIRN

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student groups such as the Black Student Union, Jewish Student Union, and Graduate Students United could lose their student agency status under a plan to reorganize student government forged by student body President Tracy Newman.

And some of the groups' leaders aren't happy.

Under Newman's proposal, the details of which were polished off last week, two of the seven SG agencies—Graduate Students United and the Jewish

Student Union—would lose their agency status. The proposal also includes the possibility of removing the agency status of the Black Student Union.

Newman said late last week there is a need for the student body to reaffirm the agencies' existence.

"Every agency is going to be evaluated according to how beneficial it is to students," she said.

Under the plan, which still must pass the student senate, the restructured organizations could be placed in another group called the Cultural Student Organizations Committee.

Along with the BSU and JSU, the

## City's budget restructuring may mean lower electric bills

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

Students living off-campus can expect to see a slight decrease in their utility bills come October, if a new city budget that features a cap on utilities revenue spending passes two public review meetings.

Because of recent refinancing of existing city bonds, and a windfall of almost a half-million dollars in property tax revenue, Tallahassee city commissioners decided to drop the existing electric and stormwater rates to an even lower level than they had first anticipated.

Students can expect to see about a 3 percent decrease in their utility bills.

"Average savings should come out to around 12 to 15 dollars (a year)," Richard Feldman, an accounting officer with the city's finance



Penny Herman

office, said Friday.

"This is a hold-the-line budget. We reduced where possible . . .," he said. "Under the City Commission's management, our office did a lot of work to keep in sync with the economy."

City Commissioner Debbie Lightsey said the commission decided early in the year to roll back electric rates.

"With the reappraisal of property taxes, we found we could further reduce utility fees," she said. "We have one of the highest electric rates in Florida and we had to look seriously at this," she said.

In fact, Tallahassee's electric rates are so high the state of Florida is considering generating its own power, which could result in a substantial loss of revenue to the city.

Traditionally, city utilities have been a cash cow for the rest of city services. Profits from utilities fund other services from the police department to parks and recreation.

But not anymore.

Commissioners have placed a cap of \$40

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'It angers me because we put in so many hours above and beyond the call of duty.'

—Michelle Armond

### Take that!

Captain of the FSU Fencing Club September Barnes is quick to point out (pun intended) that fencing isn't just for celebrities like Neil Diamond and Loni Anderson anymore. You can poke your partner down at Montgomery Gym or the YMCA. And that's no thrust and parry, folks.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

## Fighting for fun: These students enjoy dueling

BY PHIL SMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

It's one of America's growing sports. It combines the physical skills of football, the strategy of chess and the endurance of long-distance running. It's one of the original five sports in the 1896 Olympics in Athens, Greece.

The sport is fencing.

"Fencing is my favorite sport. It requires a lot of endurance, skill and speed," said September Barnes, captain of the Florida State women's foil fencing team in an interview Sunday. "It's the one sport that really does wear me out because I get physically exhausted and mentally exhausted."

The FSU Fencing Club competed last month at the National Fencing Club Championships in Ft. Myers, Fla., where the women's foil

team placed 16th. This marked the first time the FSU Fencing Club competed in the national championships since the '70s.

"Since we're the only team there without a coach, what we accomplished is really outstanding," said Cathy Trivigno, FSU Fencing Club President.

Trivigno placed 29th in individual women's foil, Barnes placed 68th and Marion Deeney placed 86th. Rob Barfield also advanced to nationals and placed 134th in individual men's epee.

"I had always wanted to do it. Then I read *The Princess Bride* when I was 11 years old," Barnes said. "There's a section in the book about fencing that talks about the Bonetti defense and the Agrippa attack and that got Turn to FENCING, page 8



# Planet Waves

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## world

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"Haitians are getting killed, that's why we are afraid to demonstrate," said one Haitian who declined to give his name.

Everybody interviewed in the poor slum area of Platon Belair emphatically declared they were happy at Friday's news.

"Aristide is the only one, he's the best," said one man.

But he added to show that sentiment was too dangerous.

"We are happy he's coming back but we can't celebrate on the streets because of the army. They would shoot us and hit us with their batons," the man said.

Repression and tension were already high before the talks, with armed police breaking up several recent demonstrations in Port-au-Prince and the northern towns of Gonaive and St. Marc.

One man in Platon Belair also said armed civilian thugs with military backing were out in force on Friday when it became clear an announcement was imminent.



Aristide

## COP BEAT

BY BRUCE GOETZ

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Two unidentified men robbed the Wings on Wheels restaurant Saturday night after they beat up the manager with a 3 foot pipe.

The manager, whose name is being withheld because the suspects are still at large, told police that at around 11 p.m., one of two men entered the store, located at 1313 Jackson Bluff Road, and asked about menu prices. He then left, saying he didn't bring enough money to order food. Ten minutes later, the first suspect, now accompanied by a second, entered the business through its back door.

The first man, wielding a 3 foot pipe, hit the manager on the head and continued to strike him on the rest of

his body after he fell to the ground. At this point, the assailant with the pipe passed it to the second suspect, who continued to beat up the victim.

The first suspect then began to rifle through the cash register and took an unknown amount of money before he and the second assailant fled. When police arrived at the business, they found the manager inside, bleeding from the head.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was treated for a laceration to the head.

The two robbers fled on foot and escaped, even though the police department's K-9 unit searched the area for them.

## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

CODA (CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS) holds its 12-step self-help meetings Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in room 305 new FSU Union. For more, call Aimee at 644-6453.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM present "Why should one act on principle?" by Leonard Peikoff this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 234 new Union. For more, call Dennis at 561-8391.

FSU LIBRARIES announce a workshop on how to use LUIS, the on-line catalog, on Wednesday, from 7

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**KAPLAN RULES**

**FSU SG**

It's summertime. But the livin' ain't necessarily easy if you're involved with Florida State University student government. Despite the heat, there's a hive of activity this summer with student body President Tracy Newman's plans for restructuring student government.

Heres the latest on the restructure. Keep in mind, all of these must pass the student senate:

Slated for elimination is the Center for Students with Disabilities. According to the proposal, the center has not existed for a year because disabled students have their services provided for by the executive branch of SG and the Office of Disabled Services.

Just recently, Newman appointed five people to sit on the Activities and Services committee, the board which sets the A&S fee levels. Those appointed include senate president Julie Hiipakka, senator Scott Vedder, Congress Of Graduate Students speaker Bernard Traphan, student body vice president Fred Maglione, and a member of Newman's Cabinet, Wendy Stevens.

Keeping to campaign promises, Newman plans on appointing a director for Student Campus Entertainment. The director will be responsible for bringing in and increasing the quality of entertainment for students. The director works closely with the union board and will appoint seven committee chairpersons to head each of the following committees: Mini-Concerts, Club Downunder, Diversions, Special Events, Advertising, Films and Headliner Concerts.

Newman's controversial plan for a speakers bureau would require student organizations to contract out speakers through a centralized bureau that would be a division of Student Campus Entertainment. Organizations wouldn't be able to contract speakers on their own.

The last of the major points outlined in Newman's proposal is the creation of a parking appeals court for students. The court would allow students to take their parking gripes to an appeals board. The board would consist of five student justices to be elected to serve one year terms. The justices would hear all student appeals and have authority to lessen, uphold or enforce payment of a fine.

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—Compiled by Kerry Brittain

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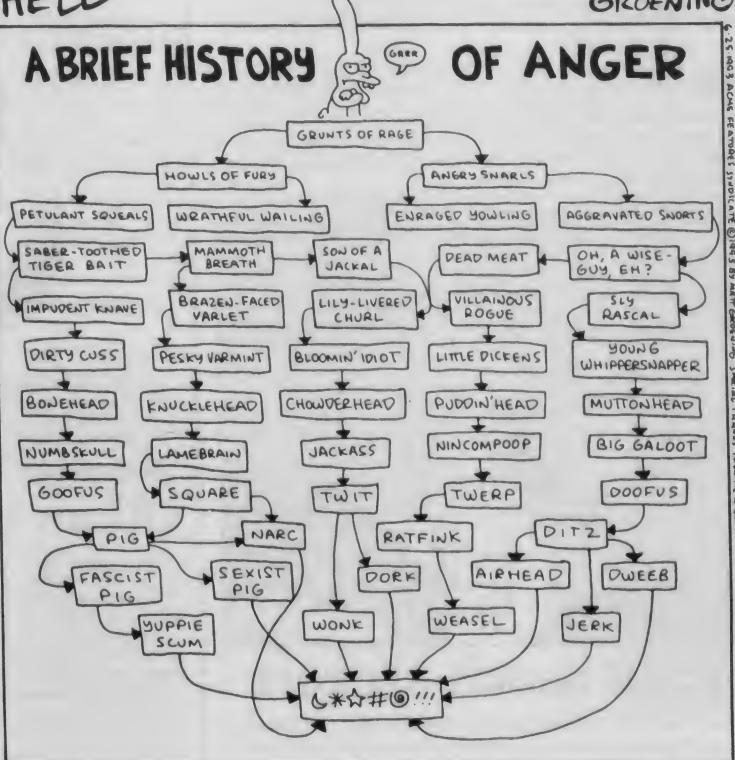
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Everybody interviewed in the poor slum area of Platon Belair emphatically declared they were happy at Friday's news.

"Aristide is the only one, he's the best," said one man.

But he added to show that sentiment was too dangerous.

"We are happy he's coming back but we can't celebrate on the streets because of the army. They would shoot us and hit us with their batons," the man said.

Repression and tension were already high before the talks, with armed police breaking up several recent demonstrations in Port-au-Prince and the northern towns of Gonaives and St. Marc.

One man in Platon Belair also said armed civilian thugs with military backing were out in force on Friday when it became clear an announcement was imminent.



Aristide



Clinton

Aristide, who won a landslide election victory in December 1990 is scheduled to return Oct. 30.

## nation

**SAN FRANCISCO**—President Clinton announced plans Monday for an unprecedented meeting of the world's seven richest nations to explore ways to reduce global unemployment.

Preparing for the annual Economic Summit of these countries, Clinton suggested the strategy session be held within a few months at Camp David, Md., with each nation represented by its top labor and fiscal advisers.

"This meeting ... can be a first step in getting all our job generators running at full speed once again," he declared.

The president made the remarks in a speech to the National Education Association shortly before heading to Tokyo for the three-day summit that formally opens Wednesday.

Besides Clinton, the summit will be attended by the leaders of Japan, France, Italy, Germany, Canada and Great Britain. In addition, Russia has been invited as a participating non-member.

All the G-7 nations have been weakened politically at home by sputtering economies.

The NEA, the nation's biggest teachers' union, actively supported Clinton in last year's campaign and gave the president his most enthusiastic reception in months.

Five times the capacity crowd of more than 11,000 at Moscone Center accorded the president standing ovations, and the delegates repeatedly interrupted his speech with sustained applause and cheers.

## COP BEAT

BY BRUCE GOETZ

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Two unidentified men robbed the Wings on Wheels restaurant Saturday night after they beat up the manager with a 3 foot pipe.

The manager, whose name is being withheld because the suspects are still at large, told police that at around 11 p.m., one of two men entered the store, located at 1313 Jackson Bluff Road, and asked about menu prices. He then left, saying he didn't bring enough money to order food. Ten minutes later, the first suspect, now accompanied by a second, entered the business through its back door.

The first man, wielding a 3 foot pipe, hit the manager on the head and continued to strike him on the rest of

his body after he fell to the ground. At this point, the assailant with the pipe passed it to the second suspect, who continued to beat up the victim.

The first suspect then began to rifle through the cash register and took an unknown amount of money before he and the second assailant fled. When police arrived at the business, they found the manager inside, bleeding from the head.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was treated for a laceration to the head.

The two robbers fled on foot and escaped, even though the police department's K-9 unit searched the area for them.

to 8:30 p.m. in room 170 Strozier. For more, call 644-5019.

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**ELDER CARE SERVICES** is looking for volunteers with lawn mowers to help elderly community members with yard work and donations of lawn mowers. To help, call 575-9694.

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## Boycott beach-slickers

Chevron wants to start drilling less than 30 miles off Florida's coast near Pensacola. What a company. Not only do they give us smog, global warming, cancerous air to breathe, insecticides for our food—"It's our nature to help"—and instant gratification at the pump—Ding, ding, fill 'er up. But now, it seems, they'll be protecting our beaches with a nice, thick coat of oil or "Black Gold," as Chevron likes to call it.

Are we exaggerating? Not really. Now is the time to stop Chevron's attack of our coast—an attack that could come as early as July or August. To do this, several environmental groups, including the Sierra Club and the Florida Public Interest Research Group, are calling on motorists to drive past Chevron pumps in protest. And we support them.

Chevron received permission to drill 27.5 miles off Pensacola in the final days of the Bush administration, when they overturned Gov. Lawton Chiles' objections to the Chevron permit application. This was followed by a disappointing reaction from Secretary of Commerce Ron Brown, who rejected a Florida request to reconsider the decision. In response, Chiles wrote Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt asking for a temporary stay of action. Babbitt has said he is undecided.

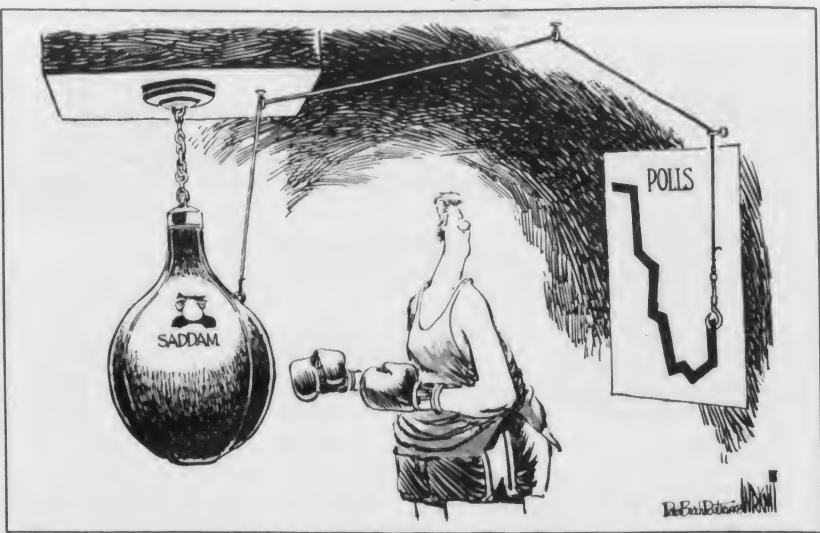
We hope Babbitt stops dragging his feet and undoes this tragedy, committed during the last few days Bush was able to live it up, lame-duck style, in the White House.

Everyone should protect the environment. And there's one easy way to help to that. Don't buy gas from Chevron. That sounds easy and painless, doesn't it? But this would send a painful message to the big oil moguls that Floridians might respect them a little more if they keep their money-grubbing hands off our coast.

Boycott Chevron. It isn't going to leave you stranded. You'll get another chance to fuel up at the next intersection, you can almost bet on it. So cut up your Chevron credit cards and send them back to those beach-slickers.

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## LETTERS

### OD on the IDs

Editor:

The "FSU Card" at Florida State University is now going to replace the soon-to-be defunct Seminole Access Card. Remember at the beginning of the spring semester 1993, when we were first told that there would be a banking charge, someone in charge assured us that we wouldn't have to get another card?

I believed it. So did most of you, my fellow students. Now I feel so stupid.

Somehow I can smell a little bit of trickery in the scheme. The university administration might have known then that getting new cards was inevitable, but it didn't tell us the truth. It wants us, the ignorant generation, to be silent and obedient, like we have always been, and to do whatever we are told to do. Nice bet! And the administration is going to get away with it again.

Strange as it is, I have come to enjoy the services and choices the Access Card has provided us. I present the Access Card as my ID to pay my tuition and to get into the gym. It was my library card too. (I was even fined \$1.50 for returning the books two days late.) But I, like most of you, didn't open an Access account in the First Florida Bank. In other words, I have no connections with the banks through my Access Card whatsoever. Thus I just don't understand why we will have to go through all the inconvenience of waiting in lines again to get another ID card when another bank takes over. Have we changed so much that we can no longer be identified by our current IDs?

What's more, the people in charge of the cards have been boasting shamelessly about their dreams to provide more "state-of-the-art" services since last year, when the Access card was their favorite. Now they are still talking about the same thing over and over, which hardly justifies another card.

Well, we have no choice but to accept the verdict. I can't help laughing as I try to imagine how the faces of those who return in the fall will look like when they find out they can no longer use the dollars deposited

in their Access Card! Ha! Ha! Ha! . . . Good luck, guys!  
Heng Rao

### Level field

Editor:

Earlier this year, I announced my intention to create a level playing field with regard to property assessments in Leon County. It was especially important that this be done now in light of the Save Our Homes amendment which limits, beginning in 1994, my ability to correct inequities.

A level playing field now exists. All classes of residential property should now be assessed at approximately 85 percent as required by Florida law, and the Department of Revenue.

The correcting of inequities in the residential properties increased the overall taxable property value in Leon County five percent. New construction added an additional 2.3 percent, while normal appreciation added another 2.4 percent, resulting in an overall 9.7 rise in taxable value.

In mid-August, property owners will be receiving their Notice of Proposed Property Taxes ("Trim Notices") which will show their assessed value. I encourage them to try to contact this office if they have a question pertaining to their assessed value.

This was a massive undertaking and while we believe our checks and rechecks have minimized any errors, it would be unrealistic to expect that none will surface.

I would like to point out that while our office can answer any questions regarding the valuation of a property, I do not set the tax rates. Any questions regarding taxes should be directed to the School Board, County Commission, and City Commission.

Again, individual assessment notices will not be mailed until mid-August as required by law, and property owners are encouraged to contact us at that time.

Bert Hartsfield  
Leon County Property Appraiser

BY PETE KRAMER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In reference to the latest article concerning the reinstatement of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity:

I had originally thought this letter would not have to be written, thinking someone would come forward to thwart the skepticism that has plagued the potential success of the Pi Kappa Alpha reinstatement. However, resentment has overwhelmed favoritism and there are things the media has neglected to say.

I think everyone should take a step back and

review what has happened and is happening today. We must try to empathize with the many innocent members of Pikes, not just focus on the mischief of the few. Although there are numerous similarities between members of a given fraternity, it would be absurd to assume that they all hold the same values and exist under the same guidelines. It is not so obvious to the public that no one condones the behavior of a few "bad seeds." They acted on their own will and it is unfortunate the fraternity as a

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# Johns Committee must serve as a warning to all lovers of freedom

BY GLEN TORBERT  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Apparently, the political death of Joseph McCarthy didn't end the era of political oppression, overzealous witchhunts and liberal bashing the 1950s are now so well known for.

Thanks to a state constitutional amendment designed to force the opening of nearly all legislative records, the ugly truth of what happened in Tallahassee some 30 years ago now comes to light, 45 years before they were due to be opened.

Our own little Red Scare came in the form of the State Legislative Investigation Committee, generally referred to as the Johns Committee, after the late Sen. Charles Johns.

In a nine-year reign of terror, which ended in 1965,

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the committee members went after suspected homosexuals, communist sympathizers, civil rights activists and other no good rabble rousers (or so he thought).

Often grilled in closed hotel rooms under high-intensity lights reminiscent of cheesy detective flicks, committee members pushed for lurid details of their victims' private lives. The senators were not satisfied with knowing someone had performed a homosexual

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An enthralling green jungle of spider lilies cape Lake Jackson. They reach out of the waters, trying to soak up some sun.

# Foreigners turn the lens of human rights back on the U.S.

BY BRANKO DIMITRIJEVIC  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Americans have put human rights on the political map all over the world. That's good, most educated foreigners living in the U.S. agree. But we are also astonished at how self-absorbed, insular and disrespectful of foreign peoples and their values many Americans can be.

I remember a few years ago watching the opening parade of the Seoul Olympics with a group of international writers on a Midwestern campus. It was only the Americans who broke ranks and mugged for the TV cameras. "Hi, Mom!" All the other nations were represented by athletes who marched in orderly procession, not just because they were told to do so, but out of respect for the solemnity of the occasion.

The significance of the scene was not lost on our group

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who had come "to observe life in the USA." The consensus quickly formed among us that Americans care only about themselves, are spoiled brats, lack discipline.

At the time, the great War on Drugs was in full swing and the media, covering the beginning of the end of the Cold War, was full of talk about human rights abroad. We found it especially ironic that a man who did the best he could to improve the human rights record in his country—Gorbachev—was being "pressed" on the issue by a man—Reagan—out of respect for the solemnity of the occasion.

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## Florida Flambeau english beat

# Cajun's the rage in U.S. culture-crazy England

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

LONDON—The British have always been weirdly obsessed with American movies, music, Madonna (as Americans have been whiningly obsessed with British royalty, music and Naomi Campbell). It is a predictable, if often uneasy, side effect of sharing a language, not to mention various reprehensible historical occurrences such as the slave trade.

Cue plaintive jazz trumpet riff. Fixation-of-the-month is New Orleans. Let the Saints go marching in, at least in holiday dreams. New Orleans (and its sub-colony of Cajun country) looms large in advertising, cook books, video rentals, vacation nightmares. News of the one British visitor who got topped in the *Vieux Carre* got equal play with the mounting piles of tourist bodies in Miami (where nobody should go for any reason anyway). Alleged Cajun and Creole restaurants have been dumping on the *file* powder in affluent, bored, thrill-seeking southern England for the past year or so. A couple are real (you can test them by going in and ordering a sazerac—most will ask if you mean, by any chance, um, actually, er, *sassafras*) but most are as bogus as Bob Dole's tan, serving such delicacies as blackened bread pudding and fish with bourbon sauce.

But it's a mean bastard columnist who disses one culture for its perfectly legitimate reinterpretations and "readings" (as the professors would say) of another, especially if that other imposes its big ugly self on the rest of the world with nuclear bases, CNN and a McDonald's franchise every 12 feet.

Maybe the most interesting manifestation of this flare-up of romance over the least American city in America is a television (and movie) ad for Southern Comfort—you know, that nasty sweet liqueur that real Southerners sometimes pour over Haagen-Dazs but scorn to drink. Southern Comfort is sold in pubs here, usually to female persons wearing sprayed-on jeans and white high heels.

But I (snobbishly) digress. The ad is shot through strawberry sno-cone syrup (lussshhh) and wordless—the soundtrack is "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?" A young feller off the farm (white trash) defies Ma and Pa (rocking and hoeing respectively) to go straight to hell, that is, into TOWN. He catches a ride on the back of a pick-up into what looks like the upper quarter, a Black neighborhood where he picks up his date, a gorgeous *cafe cu lait*-skinned (high yaller) girl with hornet-stung lips and hair down to her lower lumbar muscles. She's sulkily poured into a flame-colored dress so tight it allows you to become intimate with *all* of her muscles. The handsome couple slip off to a bar where anonymous jazz greets sweat over a Miles Davis improvisation. The Black folks give the white boy somewhat resentful but resigned glances. Ain't they seen this kind of thing ever since old slavery days? The young couple dance sensuously, drink Southern Comfort on the rocks and watch the sun rise over the Mississippi as a paddle-wheeler called (wait for it!) *The Creole Queen* rolls by.

The only words in the ad are spoken at the end: "Who are you mixing it with?"

Who indeed? I wonder if this ad could be shown in the States without an outcry? It certainly is a throwback to the southern custom—in New Orleans, the imperative—of a white man having a Black, usually light-skinned, lover. Though the ad goes to some trouble to emphasize the boy's poverty, this relationship is still one of the touchiest issues for Americans, both because it replicates an historically unequal sexual liaison and because racial mixing is still a source of resentment and prejudice.

Oddly enough, racially mixed couples seem to have an easier time of it in Britain, partly because the percentage of people of color in the general population is smaller, partly because the grand institution of segregation—written into law for so long in the South, and practiced freelance in the North—never took hold here. This is not to say that the whole British populace welcomes miscegenation, or "amalgamation" as white Southern

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Like Madonna, Cajun culture has caught fire in England. American fads often gain the fancy of Brits.

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act, they lusted to know if he had enjoyed it.

The Johns Committee is a looming image of government out of control—Big Brother balking at efforts to expand the freedom of all people. In the reports, suspected communists are dismissed as "pinks," and even the Parent-Teacher Association was colored red.

In retrospect, the senators and their staff look petty, foolish, racist, homophobic and incredibly stupid. Like a little Sherlock Holmes, each member drew farfetched conclusions inferred from tracing license plate numbers of people visiting civil rights activists or reports of people seen in bathrooms frequented by gays.

It seems strangely appropriate that the boxes of files should be released just before the July 4th weekend. Our country, founded 217 years ago to free itself from tyranny, has teetered closely toward embracing tyrannical rule whenever anything new, different or odd rears its ugly head.

The Johns Committee must serve as an example to Floridians and Americans everywhere that government must be closely monitored. The election process tends to favor incumbents, bent on doing things the old way, encrusted with the tricks of dirty politics. Our leaders must be watched closely, lest they begin watching us even closer.

Surely many Floridians around 1960 would have considered integration a bad thing and readily believed the campuses housed slimy liberals and communists. It takes years and not a small amount of experience to show otherwise.

With Government in the Sunshine and other open-records laws now on the books, Florida is one of the best states in the union when it comes to checking up on what our government's up to. But that doesn't mean progressive-minded people need never fear being blacklisted or browbeaten.

Our national drug policy of "zero tolerance" is one such example. Until recently, suspected drug dealers could have all their assets seized before even being convicted. In an attempt to fight back against powerful drug kingpins, the federal government decided it was easier to cheat than play by the rules and actually, yes, get a conviction before dispensing justice on drug dealers.

Sometimes it's difficult to stand up for what's right and support people you'd rather not find yourself associated with. But everyone deserves equal protection under the law, including liberals whose activities may seem a bit on the pinko side.

Never again. The next time any government official begins overstepping his authority and decides what's un-American behavior and what's immoral and disgusting, it is every citizens' responsibility to stand up to that bluenose and utter those five immortal words that marked the downfall of McCarthy:

"Sir, have you no shame?"

## Agencies from page 1

Students. "We should be accountable but I think that is carrying justifying yourself too far."

Because the proposal hasn't yet passed the senate, agency heads say there's time to organize opposition to parts of the plan.

"We are not fearful yet," said Armond, who added, "We are very concerned about a lot of things she put in (her proposal)."

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million on the amount of money that can be transferred from the utilities department to other city services in the future. This strategy is partly why the electric rates were slightly reduced.

According to City Commissioner Penny Herman, another reason the electric rates were dropped is outstanding city bonds were refinanced at a lower interest rate.

"We were able to balance the budget without cutting a lot of services," said Herman. "We looked at ways we could save money. When we cut, we did it so that the reductions would be spread over a long period of time."

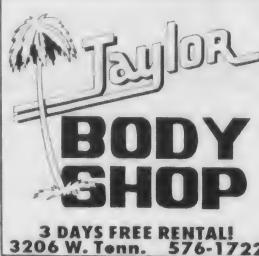
The few students wandering around campus didn't seem to be too excited about the possible rate decrease. Sandra Thompson, a psychology major, said the slight decrease doesn't amount to much in the greater scheme of things.

"If you consider all the expenses we pay, 12 or 15 dollars in a year isn't (saving) that much," said Thompson.

"If they gave us a refund, I'd be excited, but I don't think it's going to make a difference in the way I live," said Florida A&M University student Craig Otarsh.

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## Rights from page 5

who was doing just the opposite in his own.

As the U.S. presents itself once again as the great arbiter of human rights at the U.N. conference in Vienna, it occurs to me how rarely Americans get to see themselves through the same human rights lens they so readily turn on others. Here's what my international writer friends would say were they asked to testify about America's record at home.

Americans have double standards when talking about the rights of their citizens and the citizens of other countries. For example, they barely blink when their government kidnaps a Mexican doctor in his own country so that he can be brought to trial in the U.S. Nor does it seem to matter to them when the person kidnapped is a head of state, as in the case of Panama's Manuel Noriega. Few question the extradition of dealers who've never committed crimes on U.S. soil. But imagine the outrage that would arise if American citizens, even drug dealers, were carted off for trial, say, in Bolivia!

Americans have demonstrated all too often that their "concern" for human rights abroad ends where U.S. interests begin. After the Tiananmen Square massacre, President Bush extended most favored nation status to China while granting Chinese students in the U.S. special visa extensions under the Political Asylum Act. The contradiction was easy to understand, my foreign friends claimed, when they saw the abundance of inexpensive Chinese-made goods on sale everywhere.

Human rights for Americans are a commodity, like everything else. They're there to be used at the proper

time and conveniently forgotten otherwise. They're a measuring rod to judge others by while Americans, who created the standards, are beyond reproach.

Americans keep insisting on human rights for the world but ignore the warnings of noted Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn that people should be given rights only if they are willing to honor their obligations to the larger community. If there is no sense of obligation then one group's rights can often intrude on the rights of others, as happened in Seoul.

On some aspects of the human rights scene in America—sting operations, the right to bear arms, abortion, the right to die with dignity, for example—my friends found no consensus. While everyone supported a ban on guns in public places, some wanted America to preserve the right to own and keep guns in private homes while others favored complete gun control.

Capital punishment also struck many as another example of American double-talk on human rights. Here was the state taking lives just as their own authoritarian regimes did and, depressingly, using the same rationales to justify execution—the need to deter others from similar crimes, public support for the death penalty, the priority of observing legal formalities.

But my friends were unanimous in crediting Americans with at least one major contribution to human rights. Thanks to having watched countless Hollywood crime movies, police in many countries now permit suspects to make famous phone call. Maybe some day the U.S. will come up with another breakthrough to justify keeping the lead role on the world human rights stage.

**Editor's note:** Dimitrijevic is a noted playwright and director from Belgrade. He now lives in San Francisco.

## England from page 5

race warriors called it. Just the other day, an MP named Winston Churchill, a relation of the more famous one, raised the spectre of "pure" English blood diluted by dark hordes from Africa, Asia and the West Indies, the English way of life under threat from mosque-going, jerk-chicken-eating foreigners. A number of people (largely readers of Murdoch newspapers) endorse this racism. But at least as many raised a stink against it in the press and in demonstrations. At any rate, no one stares when an Afro-Caribbean man and white woman hold hands in the street.

I'd like to think that the British are working out their racial anxieties through some displacement onto America—New Orleans was both center of the slave trade and a city characterized by the large number of racially mixed people in its population. But I suspect the mulatta and her white boyfriend drinking Southern Comfort (nasty) in the orange light of the levee really displays the romance of race relations far away,

detached from the reality of Black kids getting beaten by white policemen on council estates in southern London. I suspect that Black people represent for white Britons what they often represent in American popular culture: emotions, magic, nature, passion that whites do not have access to.

There's another New Orleans ad currently in heavy rotation. It shows a jazz funeral in progress while most of the population of the French Quarter hangs off lacy balconies and watches. Most of the population of the French Quarter is, of course, made up of bottle-blondie harlots in Camino Real underwear, pimps, transvestites, voodoo priestesses and the like. At the head of the funeral is a white guy who, it turns out, is burying his fave pair of Levis 501s. The Black folks look on understandingly, twirling their parasols, playing their slides. The Black musicians provide the emotions through the music, but only the white guy can afford 501s.

Subtle, no? *Laissez les bon temps Rule Britannia.*

**Editor's note:** D.K. Roberts is a longtime Flambeau columnist. She teaches English at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and summers in England.

## Pikes from page 4

whole has been condemned for the mistakes of those isolated members.

Another major issue is that of the alleged Firemen organization. In my opinion, and that of many of my peers, they should be respected for their courage and motivation: to form a fraternity on their own, without guidance and leadership and, more importantly, without any funding from nationals. The Firemen were forged out of an ideal, and flourished in a realm of unsubstantiated hope to one day join the ranks of the formerly powerful and respected Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. For the Firemen there was no grand house, no letters to be worn, no functions to attend. Yet they managed to achieve discipline, honor, fraternal brotherhood and friendship more than most fraternities could even hope (Alpha Tau Omega—Bryan Martinez).

So I say to you . . . the sentence has been served, the last remaining members of the former Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity have slowly dwindled to nothing. All that is left is a firetruck in storage, a decrepit house with peeling paint and shattered windows, and a few men who carry the Pike bloodline. Their endeavor is to uphold traditions that will not embarrass the greek student body, but rather encompass the standard by which all Greeks may strive to achieve.

Those men that will have the courage to join Pi Kappa Alpha under this stigma need not undergo "five-week background checks," but rather should be encouraged, knowing they will be scrutinized at every turn and the eyes of all will be on them as a standard by which to compare all Pikes. Those worthy enough to accept the responsibilities, we should sympathize and deem worthy of our regard.

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## Haitian refugees aren't counting on seeing pres.

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MIAMI—Haitian refugees remained skeptical Monday about the agreement to return ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide by Oct. 30, fearing that gives the military rulers too much time to wreak havoc on the impoverished nation.

"They will kill all the militants in the country. They are giving them time to do whatever they want to do," said Rolande Dorancy, director of the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami. "They are a bunch of criminals who should be kept in jail here."

Dorancy, who believes that if it were an acceptable agreement, it wouldn't have taken Aristide nine hours to sign it, said the center is scheduling a demonstration Friday to protest the pact.

Other Haitians also were skeptical.

"I won't believe he's (Aristide) back until I see him back in Haiti," said Frank Lomeus, 32, who arrived in Florida from Haiti five years ago.

"Aristide can return, but America has to back him up with money, security and anything it takes," said Deris Jackson, a U.S. citizen who fled Haiti 18 years ago.

The Rev. Roland L. Lamy, pastor of a Catholic mission that caters to Haitians in Fort Lauderdale, said most Haitians would be rejoicing if they knew Aristide was going back next week.

"But the 30th of October? That's four months. They don't believe it. No one believes it," Lamy said.

Haiti's military leader, Gen. Raoul Cedras, and Aristide signed a 10-point U.N. plan Saturday to restore democracy in the Caribbean island and return the president to power.

Known as the "Governors Island Agreement," the U.N. plan calls for Aristide to return to the island nation on Oct. 30. Aristide was overthrown by Cedras in a coup d'état in September 1991.

In the interim, Aristide would nominate a prime minister to be confirmed by the Parliament and establish a new police force while Cedras takes "early retirement."

## Fencing from page 1

me turned on to the idea that fencing was very technical and not just 'hack-and-slash'. And I liked that idea a lot. I had seen the Musketeers movies with Michael York and all of that and loved them."

Fencing is growing and becoming more visible in the United States, in part due to Glasnot.

"We're getting a lot of Russian coaches coming over here, which is helping fencing to skyrocket in the U.S.," Barnes said.

Fencing is also popular among celebrities, with names like Loni Anderson and Neil Diamond having fencing backgrounds. Bruce Dickinson of Iron Maiden is still active and fences with some of the clubs in south Florida when Iron Maiden is on tour.

Fencing is also considered the fastest of the marital arts, because the action takes place in fractions of second.

There are three events in fencing:

Epee, also called the dueling sword because it is the direct descendant of the rapier, the weapon of choice for duels in ancient times, is a triangular cross-section blade that is stiff and has a large bell-shaped hand guard. A hit is scored when the tip of the blade strikes any part of the body. Whoever touches the opponent first locks out the opponent and scores one point. If both touch within .04 seconds, both are awarded one point.

Foil uses a small rectangular cross-section blade that is very flexible and a very small hand guard. Scoring is more complex because of the "right of way" rule. Once an attack is initiated, that attack has scoring priority over a defensive move that makes contact. The target area is limited to the tip of the blade striking the torso of the body.

Sabre is the only edge weapon in fencing. The target area is the full length of the blade striking any part of the body from head to the hipbone, and the right of way is in effect.

"It is the prettiest of the fencing events to watch as a spectator," Barnes said. "For those who are coming out to the Sunshine State Games, I highly recommend that they come and see sabre on Saturday afternoon at the Leon County Civic Center."

The FSU Fencing Club provides all of the necessary equipment and meets Mondays and Wednesdays at Montgomery Gym starting at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at the YMCA on Apalachee Parkway starting at 7 p.m. There are also private lessons available to club members on Sundays. Those interested in joining or getting more information should call 877-9376 or 562-3246 and leave a message on the machine.

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MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1993

### Some not so happy about Marriott

BY KERRY BRITTAINE

star writer

FSU Marriott is here to stay—at least for five years. And the company could also have its contract renewed for five more years.

But, notes Gilligan, "... We are working to make sure that some changes will be made." Marriott's contract was approved by FSU's Food Service Committee. Gilligan said members believe that of all the companies competing for the food service contract at FSU, Marriott had the most to offer.

"Basically they had the best overall package, both from a financial and service standpoint," Gilligan said.

The companies considered for the contract were ARA, Morrison's and Professional Food Management, said Jennifer Tankersley, a member of the committee.

Some of the complaints the committee considered about Marriott was that the company had a lack of variety and service, said Gilligan.

Some FSU students would have liked to have well-known food chain come on campus. "I would have liked them to get a contract with Total Foods," said Von Ley Williams, a graduate student in the history department. Total Foods contracts with Florida International University in Miami. "They have Taco Bell, Subway, and Sharro there."

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## REVIEW

# Willard's fluid style leads readers beside still waters

BY ANDIE FOSTER

STAFF WRITER

### Sister Water

By Nancy Willard

Alfred A. Knopf, \$21

The ancient Egyptians believed the Nile River was the pathway to the Everlasting. Boats laden with death necessities would be set adrift as the new citizen of the hereafter began his journey to the setting sun.

Indeed, water has often been associated with an ethereal otherworld. The weightless quiet of underwater darkness is both frightening and peaceful and death by drowning is said to be as easy as resting one's head on a pillow.

*Sister Water* intertwines the liquid flow of the river with the mystery of the spiritual world. Nancy Willard, better known for her poetry, writes a soul-quietening tale of the peace of death and the spirituality in life.

This novel deals with distasteful subjects to the average reader, namely death, mental illness, old age and Alzheimers. However, the reader seldom feels the weight of such maudlin topics. What links these subjects and courses through the aquifer of this novel is its spirituality.

Upon reading the book jacket, which describes a woman who sees

the Angel of Death in her childhood and later confronts it again, the reader may think this not only a morbid tale, but one set to rest on religious shores, full of pretentious morality. But although myriad religions are mentioned throughout, such as the various flavors of Christianity, Krishna and Buddhism, this story is never preachy.

More evident is the influence of American Indian beliefs and other animal-centered traditions. The Angel of Death even appears with the head of a hawk and the dead are guided by various other beasts. The northern setting also adds to this

indication.

The pivotal character in this story, Sam Theopolis, mentions a joke at one point: What did the Buddhist say to the hot dog vendor? Make me one with everything. Truly this could be seen as the crux of *Sister Water*, the interdependence of life, and the mingling of souls with the living. There is an even flow between the shores of life and death.

The title also belies a feminine emphasis. Most of the characters are female and what few males exist are presented in how they react to these women and their interactions. Naturally, the subject of romance appears (what can a reader expect?) but thankfully it isn't an overt focus and easily blends in, gradually spreading unnoticed until its presence cannot be denied. The reader almost arrives to the same point of acknowledging affection between two of the main

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# Firm rakes in the bucks

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HOLLYWOOD—Moviegoers gave a thumbs up verdict to "The Firm" over the Friday through Monday holiday weekend as it led the nation's box office with an estimated \$31.5 million at 2,393 theaters, studio sources said Monday.

The Paramount release, based on John Grisham's best-seller and starring Tom Cruise, has now sold \$44.5 million of tickets in its first six days in release and appears likely to gross as much as \$150 million this summer, due to its strong appeal to adult audiences and a well-crafted marketing campaign.

It was the first time in four weekends that Universal's "Jurassic Park" had not led the box office. The dino-thriller still showed some bite in second place with \$24.6 million at 2,495 screens, pushing its 26-day

total to \$211.5 million.

"Jurassic Park" is now the 12th highest grossing movie of all time, having gone past "Back to the Future II" at \$208 million. It will probably pass "Ghost" for the No. 11 spot at \$217 million on Wednesday or Thursday.

"Jurassic Park" topped the \$200 million mark on Saturday in its 24th day in release, a record for reaching that milestone. "Batman" had previously held the record, but it needed five weeks to set it.

TriStar's romantic comedy "Sleepless in Seattle" finished a respectable third with \$15.3 million at 1,601 screens, giving it \$42.5 million after its first 11 days. It will probably wind up with at least \$100 million in final grosses.

underwater as Willard's style carries the reader gently and her words float on a current of quiet. Even the unsettling events of a murder conviction and the occasional madness of survivors of the Vietnam War pass smoothly and effortlessly.

Even in her prose, Willard is poet. Her style is reminiscent of Richard Bach's transcendental bridges between the concrete and spiritual and the celebration of the fragile. The seemingly unusual choice of subjects, death and murder, only emphasizes the slender boundary between the seen and the unnoticed and the potential influence "forgotten" souls have on memory.

## Water from page 9

characters, Ellen and Sam, as casually as they do.

Nevertheless, *Sister Water* is also a story about a small town and its citizens. Willard gets a little provincial here and many readers may balk at the requisite "quirky town folk." The interest spent on the elderly could leave the reader feeling older than he actually is—but this book isn't meant to give a jolting vitality. The reader has a sense of truly being

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# SPORTS

## Arena football takes Tampa Bay by Storm

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

ST. PETERSBURG—Cincinnati Rockers wide receiver Wayne Coffey makes a leaping catch, barely managing to hold on to the football, spins and turns upfield. He has one man to beat on his way into the end zone just ten yards away. Then, from out of nowhere, Tampa Bay Storm defensive back Bobby Byrd blindsides Coffey, leveling the receiver against the foam barrier that surrounds the field.

Coffey gets up and gestures to the screaming crowd only to be pelted with verbal abuse, paper air planes and other assorted debris.

This is life in the quirky world of Arena Football, a sport that is part hockey, part indoor soccer, part football, part pro wrestling but at the same time, very unique.

Arena football has many of the same rules and strategies of good old fashioned American Football but with a twist. The game is played with eight, rather than 11 players to a side and emphasizes a fast pace by playing on a field half the width and length of a traditional football field. To further the action, large 'rebound nets' are placed at the end of each end zone. If a pass or missed field goal bounces off a net, it's a live ball and can be played by either team.

Arena Football was first introduced to the Tampa-St. Pete area in 1991 when the Tampa Bay Storm came to play in the Florida Suncoast Dome. The Storm won the Arena League championship in its inaugural year and more than two years later it's still one of the hottest tickets in town.

"This is the first game I've been to a game but I really like it," said Wayne Eisenhower of St. Petersburg. "It's faster moving than regular football and there's more action."

Curtis Register of Tampa said he would actually rather watch Arenaball than it's more popular big brother.

"It's faster paced, more exciting and more fun to watch than the NFL," Register said. "I would highly recommend it to anyone who has not yet seen a game."

Six years after the Arena Football League was inaugurated by founder Jim Foster, who dreamed the sport up after watching an indoor soccer game, the AFL is still alive and kicking. This makes the organization a league that has survived longer than any other professional football organization with the exceptions of the old AFL and the NFL.

According to many people, a big reason for the popularity of Arenaball is it's quicker pace when compared to traditional football.

"It's definitely fast-paced and not many people are going to get bored

watching it," said Lori Starr, who has served in the sports information department of the Storm since the team came to the area. "(Many people) have described it as a 'rock 'n' roll' sport."

Just under 9,000 fans were on hand to witness Tampa's 61-51 victory over the Rockers who sport the league's worst record at 1-7. The attendance was a record low for the season however; the Storm have lead the league in attendance for each of its three seasons and was averaging over 22,000 fans per home game for 1993 prior to Saturday night.

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—Curtis Register  
Arenaball fan

The game against Cincinnati was supposed to be an easy one for Tampa Bay who have the third best record in the ten-team league at 6-2. But the Rockers came to play and found themselves with a 38-33 lead with just over 10:00 to play in the third quarter.

The Storm eventually came back, outscoring the Rockers 28-13 in the final 25 minutes, but quarterback Jay Gruden said his opponents did not give up.

"If you would have told me we would score 61 points yesterday I would have thought the score would be 61-10, not 61-51," said Gruden who threw for 293 yards and five touchdowns as well as running for one touchdown. "They're tired of being 1-6 and they played us tough."

After the game defensive/offensive lineman Deatrich Wise sits at his locker looking battered and exhausted. From Wise's viewpoint, the game may be fast-paced and fun to play as well as watch. But in a league where rosters only number 20 players, it is also very demanding.

"Arena football tests the character of an individual," said Wise, adding that it takes time to adapt to playing both ways as most of the athletes in the league do.

"It has a high tempo, a high pitch and a team can score at any second. Arena football is very challenging to the body, the mind and the soul; it makes you reach way deep inside and pull out your very best."

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**Magic Juan: Monsters of local rock (see page 8)**

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## Pepper Institute tops FSU construction list

BY MONICA SCHULOFF

STAFF WRITER

A building to be located on the Florida State University campus that would house the Pepper Institute on Aging tops a list of construction projects for which FSU officials expect to receive state funds next year.

And it's just one of several building projects at Florida State and Florida A&M universities slated for the next three years to be paid for by Public Education Capital Outlays funds.



Bob Glidden

The state Board of Regents meets Friday to discuss the PECO project priority list for all 10 state universities over the next three years. If approved by the regents, the list of PECO projects for state universities goes to the Legislature for approval.

The Pepper Center, at \$5,136,875, is the most costly of all the projects that FSU proposed to the

BOR. FSU's total proposal for the next three years comes to close to \$20 million.

Assuming funding for the project,

construction will begin on the building, which will be located between the Bellamy Building and Montgomery Gym in the north part of campus, in the fall of next year. The building is slated to take up 38,515 square feet.

The building will house the Institute On Aging, which is the foremost center for researching public policy on aging and the effect of aging on society, according to Charles Cnudde, dean of social sciences.

Cnudde said the addition of the Pepper Center will allow the institute to expand the depth of research on health and social issues.

"We will be able to bring in outside scholars from all over the world," Cnudde said.

PECO money also is earmarked for the Mildred and Claude Pepper library which houses documents on aging research.

Despite the apparent enormity of the Pepper Center project, PECO funds will decline dramatically over the next three years for all of the state universities.

"Higher education has seen decreases over time," said BOR representative Nancy Stepina. "Revenue is not growing as quickly as the need."

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## BOR and UFF head back to drawing table over salaries

BY GLEN TORBERT

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In a show of anger over salary problems, state university faculty union officials rejected a supplement to their contract with the Board of Regents, leaving the Board of Regents with nothing to vote on at Friday's meeting.

The negative vote from faculty members last Wednesday means negotiations have to return to square one. And United Faculty of Florida and BOR officials differ on how this could affect a 3 percent raise university professors are scheduled to cash in on Oct. 1.

Ralph Dougherty, president of Florida State

University's branch of UFF, said along with professors' disgruntlement at getting only one small raise in three years, the way raises would be shelled out under the plan is at dispute.

In the contract, the BOR designated much of the salary increases as discretionary raises, which administrators and department chairs can give out, rather than merit pay, which is awarded by a secret ballot within the department's faculty.

"Out of discretionary raises, half of the money has gone to administrators," Dougherty said Tuesday.

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## Program gets Native American youth thinking about college

BY CHE ODOM

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Although Florida State University hasn't graduated a Native American in its 84-year history, the university will play host to the Florida Indian Youth Program this weekend.

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A task force on public service recommended to Dale Lick that community service be a requirement for graduation at FSU.

## Committee to Lick: Consider requiring community service

BY BRETT BREWER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Community service could become a fact of life for Florida State University students should a recommendation to President Dale Lick by a task force on public service at FSU be implemented.

The President's Task Force on Community Service and Service Learning report suggests considering making community service a requirement for graduation. It also suggests making it a factor in faculty tenure and promotion decisions.

The committee was created in September 1992 to study ways of fostering public service within the FSU community.

But according to Sherrill Ragans, associate vice president for student affairs and co-chair of the committee, the possibility of mandatory community service for either students or professors still needs more study.

Ragans points out that there is currently a debate among academics over the fairness of universities requiring community service. Typically, community service has been done on a volunteer basis at universities around the country, she said.

"The committee did not take a stand on mandatory versus voluntary service, but they said that the issue

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## world

### Clinton urges axing trade barriers

President Clinton went over the heads of government officials and trade negotiators Wednesday to challenge the Japanese people to pull back barriers to American goods to improve the lives of citizens of both economic giants.

"The persistent trade imbalance has not hurt American workers and businesses, it has hurt the Japanese people," he said hours before the opening of the summit of leading industrialized nations.

From his candid remarks to university students about open trade across the Pacific, Clinton plunged into his first summit of the world's leading industrialized nations. He found it to his liking.

Clinton praised an agreement reached after hours of negotiations by representatives of the United States, Canada, Japan and the European Community to eliminate or cut trade duties on a variety of products.

### Asylum seekers stage hunger strike

BONN, Germany—A group of 33 asylum-seekers fearing expulsion under restrictive new legislation Wednesday started a hunger strike at

Frankfurt airport where they are being held, officials said.

"We need asylum until peace returns to our countries," the asylum-seekers from Asian and African countries said in an open letter to federal and justice authorities.

They said they would face certain death if they returned to their homes.

## nation

### Death rate affected by economic class

BOSTON—Although overall death rates have dropped in the United States since 1960, federal researchers Wednesday said the poor and less educated die at higher rates than those with better incomes and the disparity has grown.

A comparison of two nationwide health and mortality surveys conducted in 1986 with a similar study done in 1960 found that differences in mortality rates between members of higher and lower socioeconomic groups grew during the 26 year period, investigators reported.

In 1986, Americans who had an annual income of less than \$9,000 died at a rate three to seven times higher than those with an income of \$25,000 or more.

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### Community

TALLAHASSEE REFUGEE SERVICES meets tonight, 7:30 to 9, at United Church on Mahan Drive. Topics include the possible restoration of Aristide and Haitian refugees in the Krome Avenue Detention Center. For more, call 877-8010.

NATIVE NURSERIES, 1661 Centerville Road, hosts "Perennial Gardens for Butterflies & Hummers" Saturday at 10 a.m.

TALLAHASSEE PEACE COALITION has a potluck dinner Saturday, 6:30 to 9 p.m., with Sharon Press, director of Florida Center for Dispute Resolution, speaking on conflict resolution in schools at United Church on Mahan Drive. For more, call 921-9917 or 878-2010.

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A story in the *Flambeau* summer magazine on cheap movie theaters mistakenly attributed quotes to Mugs and Movies manager Don Evans, who was not interviewed for the story. The quotes came from a ticket cashier at the theater. We regret the error.

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**COP BEAT****FAMU asst. coach wants new start**

BY BRUCE GOETZ

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Now that his name has been cleared Frank Middleton, the Florida A&M University coaching graduate assistant who lost his job after he was accused of sexual battery and robbery last year, wants his old position back.

Middleton, 32, was suspended from his classes as well as his football coaching duties because of the allegations. He has been working at a local sheet metal company since the incident took place.

"I wanted to clear my name and get on with life," Middleton said. "I'm sure I'll be back."

Middleton's woes started Oct. 3, 1992, when an Ocoee, Fla., woman he knew accused him of fondling her, trying to rape her, and finally taking her purse.

The woman told police she and Middleton were driving through the Myers Park area when he told her to pull over so they could have sex. The woman, who had minor bruises on her jaw and neck, called police that afternoon to report the alleged attack.

Once a player for the National Football League's San Diego Chargers, Middleton returned to his alma mater, FAMU, to pursue a graduate degree in elementary education. But the accusations cut his plans short.

The coaching situation for Middleton is still unclear.

"I am waiting for recommendations from football coach Ken Riley," said FAMU Athletic Director Walter Reed. "I can't make a decision without his recommendations on the subject."

Attempts to reach Riley at work and at his home Wednesday were unsuccessful.

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He added that the actual hangup in the negotiations is over some changes that would require faculty to not only report if they planned on taking an additional job outside the university, but in some cases also get approval.

Other passages referred to university regulations, which made UFF members uncomfortable because the rules can't be controlled by collective bargaining.

"The fact that the faculty did not ratify those parts of the agreement does not affect the raises at all," Dougherty said Tuesday.

But Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the BOR, said since the raise is not part of the collective bargaining agreement signed two years ago, returning to square one appears to mean losing the raise.

"We just don't have a deal," Riordan said Tuesday. "Everything that was on the table . . . is in jeopardy," he added, and that includes the 3 percent raise.

Faculty members are heading into the last year of a three-year contract, and the contract rejected by UFF

members is supplemental change to that contract. Minor modifications are generally made at the end of each year within the contract.

Riordan said since the 3 percent raise is part of the supplemental contract, it falls by the wayside just like the rest of the negotiated changes.

He criticized UFF for wrangling out a contract with the BOR that their members weren't willing to accept.

"They signed this agreement with us, and their job is to go back and get it ratified, and they didn't get their job done," Riordan said. "That's an embarrassment to the union."

Dougherty said the negotiators would have to listen more closely to what the faculty members really want when they return to the bargaining table.

He added the dispute most likely would be resolved through additional negotiation.

Riordan said the BOR would try to maneuver to get the pay raise through, even though the contract has fallen through for now.

"We're going to do everything we can to see the faculty get their raise, despite the union's rejection of the contract," Riordan said.

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## Three-month test

Finally, after 21 months of exile, Jean-Bertrand Aristide is set to return to leadership in Haiti, where he was elected with an overwhelming majority to the presidency in 1990.

But there are plenty of obstacles to overcome before the leftist priest can take power Oct. 30 and any real implementation of democracy can take place.

We're somewhat skeptical of the agreement signed by Aristide and Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras, the military commander responsible for the 1991 coup which ousted Aristide and sent him into exile in the United States.

Like Aristide and many of his supporters, we're concerned about the role of the military in Haiti over the next three-and-a-half months before Aristide's return to power and even beyond.

During international negotiations in New York, Aristide showed doubt over several points in the agreement. The real sticking point came in the final days of talks over the definition of "retire" as the word was being applied to the Haitian military leaders who ousted Aristide.

Aristide balked on signing the agreement because it mandated that the officers responsible for the coup would only be removed from their high command, not forced out of the country.

Aristide's logical concern was that the military could continue to thwart his return to power or the initiation of his democratic government. Under the agreement, Aristide will appoint a new commander of the military.

However, the officers who led the coup will still be present, albeit reassigned to lower-level positions.

And Aristide isn't the only one concerned about an extended military presence. Many Haitian leaders and citizens now believe the military rulers, with three months at their fingertips until Aristide's return, will intimidate, beat, even kill their opponents as a going away present.

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Jean-Bertrand Aristide

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## Newman's attempt at restructuring is nothing more than bureaucratic bloat

BY KERRY BRITTAINE

STAFF WRITER

Student body President Tracy Newman's restructuring proposal, composed of adding bureaucracy and overlapping services to the campus of Florida State University, is a waste of the expensive paper it was typed on.

"The Newman Manifesto," as student government officials have come to call it, is an attempt to increase the efficiency of student government and to hold student government more accountable. However, anyone who has read the proposal would realize that increasing the amount of bureaucracy in SG doesn't necessarily make it more productive.

For example, Newman has proposed a centralized speakers bureau in response to an audit last year by the Board of Regents. The audit stated, "We recommend that the student senate adopt a policy for the procurement of paid speakers. The policy should be passed in senate bill form to give legal authority to the policy."

Following the audit, the senate complied with the recommendation by passing a bill which would put a cap on the amount of money student agencies could spend on speakers. The senate bill also required the agencies to gain senate approval to spend over the required amount on a speaker.

Apparently, Newman doesn't think that's sufficient. The creation of a centralized speakers bureau would be an added bureaucracy. FSU doesn't need yet another organization when the senate is having trouble funding the ones already in existence without raising the activities and services fee.

The agencies, which presently consist of the Jewish Student Union, Black Student Union, Graduate Students United, the Center for Participant Education, the Institute for Conservative Studies and the Women's Center, have been around far longer than the Newman/Maglione administration. And many of the agency heads have built up contacts and have lined up speakers for years. A speakers bureau is clearly not needed.

Another added proposal would be to make Student Campus Entertainment a part of the Union board. SCE would be reorganized so Newman could appoint a director, who would appoint seven additional chairpersons.

## Florida Flambeau commentary

Newman has said that SCE should be student run. In her manifesto she states, "FSU students can, are qualified, and should, run almost every aspect of this operation."

When was the last time Newman was in the SCE office? It is already student run, and with an increased budget would be able to bring top performance acts for the whole campus to enjoy.

Who's going to pay the salaries of the seven new chairpersons? Will it come from the director's salary? Unfortunately, they'll be paid through A&S dollars, further underbudgeting the campus' existing programs.

Student government needs to work with the programs and agencies it already has. One goal should be to eliminate overlapping services, not create them, as would happen with the creation of an additional parking appeals board. Don't get me wrong, Newman should be commended for having the courage to take a stance on the parking services problems, but why not work with the existing system?

Presently, there is a parking appeals board that at least 90 percent of the campus doesn't know about. Why not address the existing problems with FSU Parking Services, and publicize the fact that students can appeal their tickets to a board that students already sit on? After all, student government already appoints the students to sit on the existing appeals board.

Students already deal with enough bureaucracy at FSU. For heaven's sake, don't create more.

**The creation of a centralized speakers bureau would be an added bureaucracy. All FSU needs is another organization when the senate is having trouble funding the ones we already have without raising the activities and services fee.**

# America may be target of more terrorist attacks until Arabs are met with concern and respect

BY FRANZ SCHURMANN  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

With an alleged terrorist conspiracy in Jersey City and mail bombs targeting two geneticists, there is a growing fear that terrorism could become commonplace in America.

To understand why, one must realize first that terrorism is almost never random or gratuitous but political. Terrorists intensely identify with some group that has no outlet in political systems. By terrorizing citizens through violence, they hope to pressure governments into taking their aims seriously. They are willing to kill and usually ready to die as well.

Until recently, terrorism has been an isolate phenomenon in the Western democracies. With democratic systems and press freedom, there were plenty of outlets to voice grievances. And at least a few advocates in high places could be found to champion the cause of the aggrieved.

No matter who is behind the mail bomb attacks, the group with which the mail bomber identifies is probably too small to give rise to significant terrorism.

Yet another group, Muslims, who could number as many as six million people, has virtually no

political outlet for their grievances. They are virtually shut out of the media. And not a single well known American political figure openly champions their various causes.

## Commentary pacific

On an international level, sympathy has been aroused for Bosnian Muslims threatened by Serbian genocide. But as a people with faces, voices and culture, they have received almost no coverage. Instead, the media regularly depict Muslims as medieval, terroristic or repressive. Yet they remain silent on one Arab Muslim country, Yemen, which is making an impressive struggle for democracy—probably because lauding Yemen would offend our vital oil ally Saudi Arabia.

As a result, the growing population of Muslims in the U.S. lives silently and fearfully. Even as multiculturalism covers a rainbow of ethnicities, they remain excluded. Yet as a new Islamic awareness sweeps the Muslim world of one billion people, in small cafes in America's big cities discontented men endlessly talk angry politics.

This is the seedbed in which terrorism now flourishes among some American Muslims. If they commit terroristic acts, they fully expect to

be killed or put to death for them. Yet they know they will be held in open esteem for them back home and, more quietly, among many American Muslims as well.

In the 1930s and 40s, anti-British terrorism for which many

Jews were hanged helped create the state of Israel. Sympathy for those terrorists was widespread in the American Jewish community. Even today many American Irish openly support the Irish Republican Army in its decades-long terrorism against the British army in Northern Ireland.

Today Israel is battered by Palestinian terrorism and the IRA now keeps setting off bombs within England itself. Neither terrorism will cease until political settlements acceptable to the bulk of the aggrieved populations are achieved.

But an even larger historical context feeds into this new Muslim terrorism. Until recently every part of the world had undergone some form of revolutionary change except the Arab-Iranian Middle East. Spurred on by waves from the 1979 Islamic revolution in Iran, powerful grassroots Islamic political forces have now arisen in most Arab countries. Just as when the Bolsheviks took power in Russia in 1917, now

too Islamic revolutionary currents are spreading to wherever Muslims are.

Those arrested in the Jersey City affair undoubtedly believe that their actions will eventually bring down the Mubarak regime in Egypt and usher in a new more hopeful era for their country. If that, in turn, furthers the Islamic revolution, they will see it as the fulfillment of their life's purpose.

Even with all its tomahawk missiles, the U.S. can do little to stop the Islamic tide sweeping the Middle East. But people with responsibility and authority in the

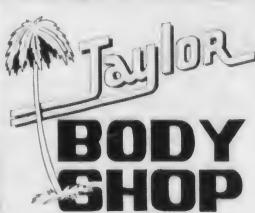
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## Haitian political parties will meet next week to hash out agreement

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—The U.N. mediator for Haiti said Wednesday the island nation's political parties will meet next week to work out rules for the peaceful restoration of democratically elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Aristide and Haiti's military leader, Gen. Raoul Cedras, signed a 10-point agreement last week that called for the exiled president to return on Oct. 30. It is hoped that the agreement would end a 20-month-old crisis that began with Aristide's ouster by the general

in September 1991.

U.N. mediator Dante Caputo said he is holding consultations with various political parties in Haiti to organize the meeting possibly to be held in New York, and to get their endorsement of the agreement signed by Aristide and Cedras last Saturday on Governors Island in New York Harbor.

"The main goal is to assure a peaceful transition (from the military) and the restoration, on Oct. 30, of constitutional President Aristide," Caputo said.



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## Terrorism from page 5

U.S. can move to end the current isolation and demonization of American Muslims. The president, the media, churches can set the tone by beginning to speak about Arabs and Muslims with respect and concern.

That won't end the terrorism but it will help set the U.S. on a new path: seeking to come to terms with the rising new Arab and Islamic worlds as it earlier did with the worlds of Soviet and Chinese communism.

**Editor's note:** Schurmann is a professor of history and sociology at the University of California, Berkeley and an editor of Pacific News Service.

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The intent of the program is to get young Native Americans excited about going to college—not necessarily FSU—by giving them access to campus facilities and offering classes in FSU classrooms.

FSU President Dale Lick said Wednesday he wants the university to continue hosting summer programs like this one because they give young people academic training while bracing them for college.

"We attempt to serve a wide range of communities from across the state," Lick said Wednesday. "In the summertime we like to offer young people across the state the chance to take advantage of our facilities."

This is the only program at FSU geared toward Native Americans, and it is funded and run by the Governor's Council on Indian Affairs.

The university plays host to several youth programs during the summer, including ones for science, math and music, and some for minorities. The Florida Indian Youth Program is meant to help fulfill the needs of that particular minority. And despite the fact the university uses Native American symbolism, this program has no special significance.

"... We would like to set up more programs for Indians," said Lick. "They're an important group (in the state)."

Lick said no specific programs for Native Americans are currently being considered.

This year's program will feature visits from Joy Harjo and Kirke Kickingbird, both of whom are well-known and respected academics. Harjo is a member of the Creek Nation of Oklahoma and an English professor at the University of New Mexico. She's published four books of poetry including *She Had Some Horses* and *In Mad Love and War*.

Kickingbird is director of the Native American Legal Resource Center and an assistant professor of law at Oklahoma City University. He's a member of the Kiowa Tribe and has written on the subjects of Indian law and tribal government.

Both Kickingbird and Harjo will teach courses to the program's participants. The 14- to 21-year-old students in the program will stay in Kellum Hall on campus and attend specially designed classes at the university. Some of the daytime activities included courses in writing, science and other academic areas, and a trip to local parks and recreation areas.

There will also be a Tribal Government, organized by Kickingbird. In the government, students will be asked to select issues important to them, set up a government, and put together resolutions designed to take action on or express an opinion about the issues.

The two-week program begins Sunday when students leave Miccosukee High School in Miami by bus. The next day, they will be invited to a "Welcoming Reception" on the grounds of the President's House from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

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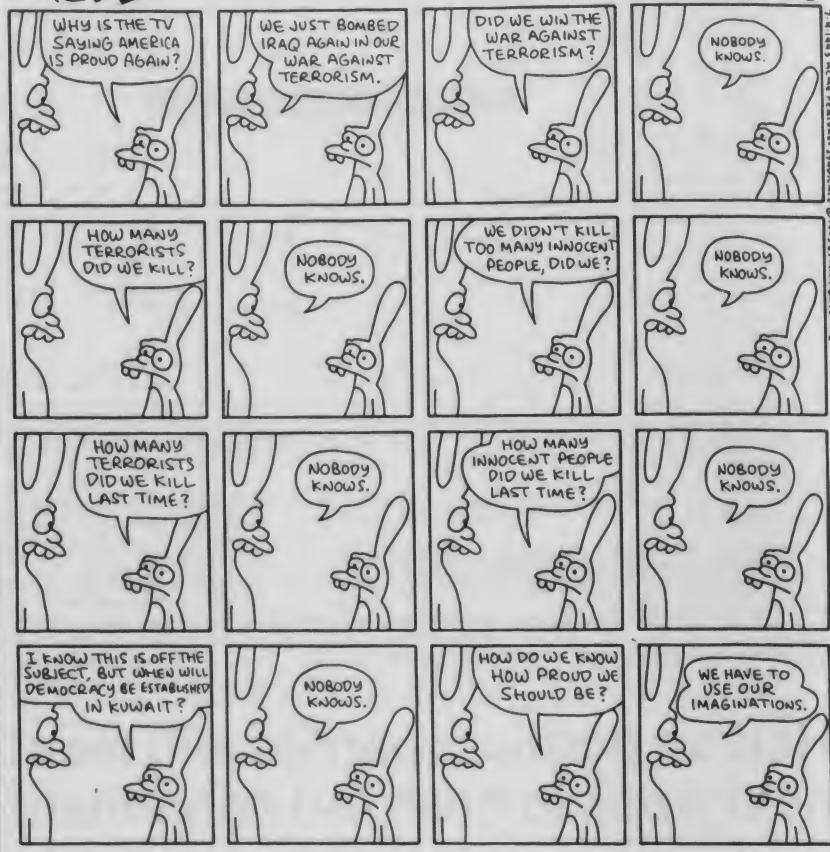
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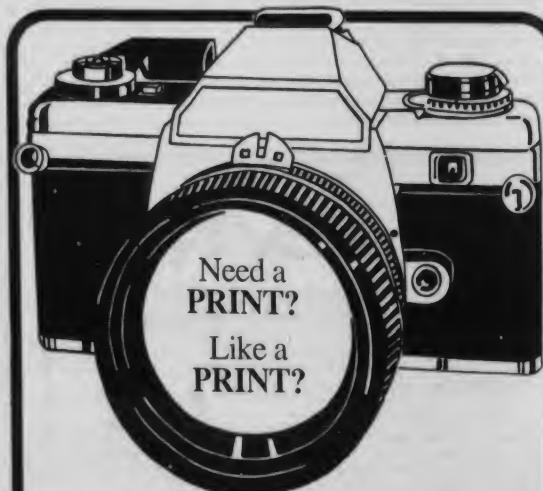
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The following is a run-down on Florida State University's PECO projects list:

- Utility improvements are the second most costly item at FSU for which it's seeking funds. According to Mark Burlatomi, an official with FSU's physical plant, these are ongoing projects that would improve the campus' utilities. It will cost about \$5 million.

- The 30-year-old Sandels Building, which houses classrooms, administrative offices and research offices, is scheduled for remodeling and the costs are estimated to be about \$3.8 million.

- Channel and dock improvements at FSU's Turkey Point marine biology teaching and research lab. The cost is about \$2.6 million.

- Remodeling of Strozier Library at a cost of about \$800,300.

- A film program at the University Center, costing \$308,800.

- New academic facilities at the University Center at about \$1.3 million.

million.

- A business and technology center at about \$436,560.

- Remodeling of the Bellamy building at about \$500,000.

At FAMU, students could see the following changes and remodeling:

- Utility improvements and a central chilled water plant that will cost about \$7,214,884.

- Remodeling and expansion at the Foster/Tanner complex for about \$5,060,956.

- General classroom building, running an estimated \$5,000,251.

- And Carnegie Library remodeling and expansion, costing about \$385,116.

The total amount of money for PECO projects at FAMU are close to \$18 million.

Of course there are a lot of projects that have been lost in the shuffle or have been given up to get funding for other more important projects.

"Decisions . . . are made on how much funding is available," said FSU Provost Bob Glidden. "Almost everything is a system of give and take."

Glidden explained that one thing

that will have to be addressed in the future is an all-over maintenance project for FSU and it's hoped that the Legislature will work something out to raise more revenue for the much needed projects that are lost to bigger, more important ones.

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## Service from page 1

begs further review," she said Friday.

Bill Moeller, acting director of the community service organization, Campus-Community Partnerships and a fellow task force member, shared Ragans' opinion on the matter.

"It's too early to comment on whether or not community service ought to be voluntary or mandatory," Moeller said. "I think it's a subject that needs exploration."

According to the task force report, many students are already involved in community service before they arrive at Florida State. Almost 71 percent of entering students and 73 percent of faculty and administrators claim active participation in community service in the past year.

In addition, the report highlights current community service programs such as Project Amistades and Campus Alliance for Literacy. And it praises the relatively high level of student involvement in many local programs.

Despite this success however, Faculty Union President Ralph Dougherty believes more encouragement is needed to maximize student involvement, even if it involves mandatory service.

"Projects that have been run through the Office of

the Vice President for Student Affairs have been very successful," he said. "I think that there is really room for that."

But some students are skeptical of the idea.

John Gregorio, a third-year FSU communications major, doesn't think a mandatory community service requirement would be very well received by students.

"I believe that students are lazy and that they would not go for doing something for nothing. . . They would not think that they are bettering their community and therefore bettering themselves," he said.

FSU is not the first school to consider community service requirements, according to Ragans. The University of Costa Rica requires 300 hours of service at the junior and senior levels and Palm Beach Atlantic and Alma College in Michigan both have requirements as well.

In the report, the committee also strongly recommended the creation of a "central clearinghouse" of community service activities that will coordinate existing programs and help initiate new ones.

The plans call for up to six new administrative positions, an advisory group, a group of team leaders and centrally located headquarters.

Attempts to reach Lick were unsuccessful. But his executive assistant, Susan Fell, said Lick has read the report and will discuss the recommendation with university vice presidents.

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# ARTS

## New Magic Juan release full of raw power

BY PETER PACHANO

FLAMBEAU WRITER

**Willpower**, Magic Juan, self-produced.

Usually I know a good record if it can put me to sleep. Well, it took three sittings, each one starting with the last song I could remember before I dozed off, to get through Magic Juan's last release.

*Willpower* is a massive record.

Possibly the best live group to come out of Tallahassee, Magic Juan fails to conceal any of the energy on *Willpower* that made its live shows so powerful. Recorded at Georgia Street Studios by Tommy Hamilton, the record is a trip through '70s heavy metal, early '80s punk, modern pop and, yes, dance.

From the opening track, "Menacing Probe," you'll be reaching for your seat belts and preparing for a ride with a band that managed to capture a distinct and unparalleled personality that so many groups strive for. You've got a noise maniac, John Cougar McNeese, together with Pat Barousse, who is BASS, and the late, great Will Ryan, a gentle monster who stood behind a set of skins and literally beat hell out of them.

Now we've got a 20-song compilation of songs that take us back to pre-Juan days. "Road Whore," from McNeese and Ryan's days with Human Scarecrow, and KRM's "Dominatrix Party Zone" both slam to a punk ethic. It's the Magic Juan originals, however, that really capture the spirit of the band. Songs like "Cops Suck" and "Pretend I'm a Goat" come punching straight off the disc.

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# SPORTS

## Games kickoff with decathlon, heptathlon

BY PHIL SMITH  
SPORTS EDITOR

Kate Ousley of North Florida Christian School holds first place after the first day of the girls' age 15-16 heptathlon at the 14th Annual Sunshine State Games.

Her 4-event total of 2163 is 45 points better than Therosa Diehl and 47 ahead of Venessa King going into today's final three events at FSU's Mike Long Track.

Yolanda Whitehouse holds a

commanding 485-point lead over Kim Zammitt in the girls' 17-18 division.

Horace Lang outpointed the field in all five events during the first day of the boys' age 17-18 decathlon and holds a 494-point lead over Robert Jetheray.

Travis Tedder and Fayer Ayoub are in a virtual dead heat in the boy's age 15-16 division.

Tedder leads Ayoub 1553-1542 going into the final five events.

N. Fla. Christian's Kate Ousley clears 1.55 meters in the high jump at Mike Long Track Wednesday

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Horace Lang's throw of 9.99 m helped him take first place after the first day of the boys' age 17-18 decathlon on Wednesday.

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## Sunshine State Games Results

Boys' Decathlon Age 17-18	100m	long jump	shot put	high jump	400m	total points
1. Horace Lang	11.50	6.10	9.99	1.65	49.75	3176
2. Robert Jerthery	12.14	5.88	8.88	1.60	54.63	2682
3. Sherman Anderson	12.29	5.97	9.60	1.65	60.11	2250
4. Kyle Preker	12.74	0.00	9.28	1.55	61.83	1636

Age 15-16	100 hurdles	high jump	shot put	200 m	total points
1. Travis Tedder	13.78	4.39	7.10	1.35	62.18
2. Fayee Ayoub	13.81	4.43	7.57	1.50	63.26

Girls' Heptathlon Age 17-18	100 hurdles	high jump	shot put	200 m	total points
1. Yolanda Whitehouse	18.16	1.45	8.45	27.24	2158
2. Kim Zammitt	21.78	1.50	7.64	29.67	1673

Age 15-16	100m	long jump	shot put	high jump	400m	total points
1. Kate Ousley	17.38	1.55	6.96	28.41	2163	
2. Theresa Diehl	15.91	1.25	7.44	27.50	2118	
3. Vannessa King	19.38	1.45	8.05	26.07	2116	
4. Lauren Bumgardner	21.27	1.40	10.73	28.63	1877	
5. Tiphany McKenzie	20.53	1.50	7.29	29.18	1776	
6. Jannette Kane	22.19	1.30	5.59	29.94	1341	

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**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is no time to be frivolous. Other people are counting on you to keep your promises. Resist jumping to hasty conclusions. Watch judgment until you have all the facts.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone who seems too good to be true merits further investigation. Postpone signing legal documents and pay close attention to any fine print. Romance turns serious. Know your own heart tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A great day for business trips. Give prior commitments precedence over a spur-of-the-moment invitation. A newcomer takes to you in a big way. Go slow where romance is concerned.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone's indecision could have you climbing the walls. Tell things over with a trusted friend who has the right qualifications to advise you. Spend a cozy evening at home with your family.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Avoid experimenting; stick to what has worked in the past. Let your colleagues get to know you on a deeper level. When the stars come out, romance will soar to new heights.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A lack of up-to-date information could frustrate your efforts. Do not act alone; seek guidance. Strengthen your personal relationships through timely talks and letters.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Success comes easily if you are dealing with a younger person. Networking provides important information. Keeping all aura of mystery

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## Snooping drives FSU agencies to concern

BY KERRY BRITTAINE

STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University student senator who entered the offices of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union without permission should be reprimanded, according to student body President Tracy Newman.

Newman sent a memorandum to student senate president Julie Hiipakka last week urging that senator Greg Lustberg, a member of the internal affairs committee, be reprimanded.

The memo reads, in part: "... Although he had the authorization of the senate internal affairs committee to conduct research on the status of computers, I feel as do those 'visited' by Senator Lustberg, that entering the secured offices of student leaders without their consent is an uncommunicable breach of privacy and trust. . . ."

According to LGBSU director Lisa Pontoriero and others, Lustberg was found on June 30 in the unlit office of the LGBSU without Pontoriero's permission.

"I was going up to the office and I heard someone say the door's unlocked," Pontoriero said last week.

Upon being confronted Lustberg reportedly told Pontoriero he was there on student government business to do a "computer check."

But Pontoriero got suspicious when she saw open files on the corner of her desk after Lustberg left.

"I thought, if that is (student government business), why is the door closed? Why is the light off?" said Pontoriero. "There is a lot of confidential stuff in that office that doesn't need out."

Pontoriero was referring to confidential information such as membership files.

Numerous attempts over the last 10 days to reach Lustberg proved unsuccessful. Likewise, numerous attempts to reach senate president Hiipakka to determine if Lustberg received permission to enter the office were unsuccessful.

Student government secretaries have refused to release memoranda concerning the issue.

Though Lustberg is a member of the senate's internal affairs committee and uses computers at student agencies, fellow committee member and senator Buck Rogers, when reached last week said he knew of no internal affairs work being done on computers. He said he also was unaware of any "computer checks."

Pontoriero said that after the incident, Hiipakka apologized to her for Lustberg's actions. But she

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This sea gull doesn't seem to be looking forward to flying back from the beach to go to work at the town dump on Monday. Oh, well. It's a living.

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

## Regents budget proposal includes a 19 percent increase for FSU

BY DAVE BRYAN  
EDITOR



FSU President Dale Lick found the 10 percent raise for faculty members proposed by regents to be a sweet, refreshing deal.

Florida State University would see a 19 percent funding increase in a 1994-1995 Board of Regents budget proposal that touts a systemwide 10 percent salary increase for faculty and staff, and \$20 million in teaching incentive money for profs.

The regents' \$342.9 million proposal, a 22.8 percent increase over the 1993-94 year, includes a nearly 22 percent increase for

Florida A&M University.

The proposal must be approved by the Legislature as part of the 1994-1995 statewide budget.

The faculty and staff salary increase—at 10 percent, significantly more than the 3 percent granted them this year—is the most important part of the proposal, said FSU President Dale Lick at Friday's BOR meeting at the Florida State Conference Center.

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## Maul, on probation, awaits fate of coach job

BY CHE ODOM

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Now that Florida State University swimming coach Terry Maul has been sentenced to two years probation after being charged with cocaine possession, the fate of his job rests in the hands of FSU's athletic director.

Two weeks ago, Judge John Crusoe withheld adjudication and put the 46-year-old Maul on probation, just a month after he was charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia. Crusoe also ordered Maul to undergo random urinalysis.

Now the decision to lift the suspension ultimately lies with FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin.

Goin could not be reached for comment Sunday for this story.

Maul has coached at FSU for 17 years, becoming head of the women's swim team in its initial season in 1976. Maul now heads both the men's and women's programs but was suspended with pay since early June when he was arrested.

Back on June 3, sheriff's deputies contacted Maul and told him his bag had been found near West Tennessee Street earlier that day. Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said someone found the bag and called deputies from a car dealership. He said Maul's bag fell out of his car as he drove down Tennessee St.

Maul went to pick up the bag from the Sheriff's Office and deputies interviewed him. Simpson said Maul knew the drugs were in the bag and told deputies it was for his recreational use.

In the bag, deputies discovered a rolled

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Terry Maul

## Operation Rescue slows protests in seven cities

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Anti-abortion protests organized by Operation Rescue supporters in seven U.S. cities subsided Sunday, with many of the targeted clinics scheduled to be closed for business.

Police in Philadelphia, Dallas-Fort Worth, Cleveland, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Jackson, Miss.; San Jose, Calif.; and Melbourne, Fla., reported a respite from the noisy demonstrations promised to occur during Operation Rescue's 10-day "Cities of Refuge" campaign to disrupt clinics where abortions are performed.

No arrests or trouble was reported by Dallas police Sunday when several Operation Rescue members staged a brief demonstration outside a church.

In Florida, there were no protests scheduled Sunday and a Melbourne clinic that had previously been a target of the demonstration was closed for the day.

Operation Rescue leader Randall Terry was in Florida, however, and scheduled a speech in Palm Bay.

## Post remains closed but employees hopeful

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — *The New York Post* remained in limbo Sunday, two days after being shut down by publisher Rupert Murdoch, but workers encouraged by Gov. Mario Cuomo's efforts to save the tabloid held out hope it could be resurrected as early as Tuesday.

Murdoch on Friday dropped his agreement to manage and then purchase the 192-year-old newspaper, the nation's oldest daily. He said he needed more concessions from the unions.

There was no newspaper Saturday. The Post does not publish on Sundays.

Cuomo was working behind the scenes to try to save the newspaper. He was on the telephone as early as 6 a.m. Sunday, trying to forge an agreement among the various parties, said David Egner, a spokesman for the governor in Albany.

Egner said he understood the unions representing Post employees were holding meetings Sunday afternoon, discussing ways to come up with savings for Murdoch.

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### COP BEAT

BY CHE ODOM  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

#### Two restaurants robbed

Tallahassee police responded to two unrelated armed robberies of restaurants over the weekend, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe.

On Friday, a 22-year-old employee of Subway at 2121 W. Pensacola St., was robbed by a man armed with a semiautomatic handgun. The employee told police the man walked into the restaurant at about 5:06 p.m., pointed a gun at him and demanded cash. He then jumped over the counter, took the cash and fled.

Later, at around 2:50 a.m. Saturday, police officers responded to a robbery call at Eastside Mario's, 2576 N. Monroe St. Several employees were still at the restaurant closing up for the night when a man entered and forced employees to turn over the cash.

During the robbery, another assailant stayed at the front of the restaurant. The two grabbed the money and left on foot.

No arrests have been made and no one was injured during the robberies.

#### Still another restaurant robbed

A Long John Silvers was robbed Thursday evening by a man with a handgun in his pants as an accomplice kept lookout at the front of the store, according to TPD spokesperson Glenn Sapp.

The manager of the store, located at 2386 Allen Road, told police that after checking the dining area and returning to the kitchen, she was followed by one of the two robbers. The robber pulled up his shirt showing the gun he had tucked in his pants. He then forced the manager to open the store safe and give him an unknown amount of money.

The gunman then put the phone out of order and the two assailants took off. No arrests have been made. But TPD has a detailed description of the robbers.

The first is described as a Black male, 18 to 20 years of age, 6 feet tall, weighing 185 pounds. He was last seen wearing a pink, orange and white colored shirt and a multi-colored ball cap. The second is described as a Black male with a bright complexion, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighing 190 to 200 pounds with a muscular build. This suspect had a gold tooth and was last seen wearing a white jersey type shirt and green shorts.

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# Attorney general report reveals increase in hate crimes in Florida

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

Leon County saw an increase in reported hate crimes of more than 30 percent in 1992, but officials aren't sure if it's due to better reporting or an actual increase in crimes motivated by bias.

Overall, Florida reported a 25 percent increase in hate crimes for the year, according to the Hate Crimes in Florida Report, which was released last week by Attorney General Bob Butterworth.

The report is a compilation of information about hate crimes collected by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement during 1992. It is the third year in which complete information is available and the first full year that sexual orientation as a motivating factor was included.

The Hate Crimes Reporting Act and its companion statute, which provides for stronger penalties for those convicted of hate crimes, was passed by the Florida Legislature in 1989.

Since then, the reported number of hate crime incidents has risen steadily.

In 1990, the number of incidents totaled 258. In 1991, the total was 265. And in 1992, there were 336 hate crimes reported.

Of the total number of hate crimes, 62 percent were racially motivated,

motivated, 12.2 percent were religiously motivated, 11.1 percent were ethnically motivated and 14.7 percent were motivated by sexual orientation.

In 1992, Leon County had a total of 21 incidents. Nineteen were racially motivated and two were motivated by the sexual orientation of the victims.

Florida State University reported one incident in 1992. According to Jack Handley of the FSU Police, the incident involved three white males who made threatening phone calls to a Black male over a period of time.

"We were able to show (they harassed him) because he was Black," said Handley. "We charged them with a hate crime."

"We have not seen an increase in this kind of crime on campus," he added. "So far, in 1993, there have been no incidents."

In general, reasons for the increase in hate crimes don't come easily.

Linda Harless of FDLE said reasons for increases in hate crime incidents vary with each case. But she did say that the rising numbers may be attributable to the increase in Florida's population.

"Florida and the nation as a whole have a huge crime problem and this is just part of the problem,"

said Harless.

Joe Bizzaro, the Florida Attorney General's press secretary, said the increase in hate crimes could be attributed to more people reporting the incidents.

"It could be that the numbers actually reflect an objective increase in the number of hate crimes," said Bizzaro. "It could also reflect the greater ability to report these crimes by law enforcement agencies. Also, this could be a case where more people are willing to come forward."

Arthur Teitelbaum, southern director for the Anti-Defamation League, disagrees with that statement. He said the statistics under-report hate crimes in Florida.

"From our own experience investigating these crimes over many decades, we know that often victims don't report these crimes as hate crimes, either because they are unaware that anyone is interested or they fear retribution," Teitelbaum said.

"But we do think these laws are important," he added. "We believe increased penalties send a clear message to the bigots that if you act on your bigotry through criminal behavior in Florida, you can get hammered for it and you will pay a price for it."

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marijuana cigarette, a smoking pipe, a clip, razor blades, straws and identification belonging to Maul.

Maul, who graduated from FSU in 1968, led the women to a second-place finish in the nation in 1982. He has coached 32 All-Americans at FSU and has twice been named head coach of the U.S. Olympic Festival swim teams as well as the head coach of the U.S. National team in the South American Cup in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

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## Land hungry

The City of Tallahassee's haste to envelop a 758-acre portion of southern Leon County last week is bothersome, to say the least. The decision indicates a lack of concern for urban sprawl and totally ignores the economically depressed southside.

City officials, in their eagerness to develop the area just south of Paul Russell Road, have all kinds of plans in store for a state office complex scheduled to kick off with construction of a building for the Department of Management Services.

They're granting rebates to developers for the cost of water and sewer lines in the area. And projects are underway to extend Blair Stone Road and Orange Avenue to make the area more accessible.

Commissioners have looked past the need for investment in the downtown area, where development is already located (thus avoiding urban sprawl). On this issue at least they've turned their noses up at the need for revitalization in the economically depressed southside.

From our perspective it appears the City is a greedy, land-hungry animal that gobbles up more than it can chew. When there is plenty that can be done to develop in Tallahassee's former boundaries, rushing to develop an area that is comprised of lakes and trees is sinister.

## Keep service voluntary

There's something odd, indeed oxymoronic, about the idea of mandatory volunteer service for college students.

But that's what a Florida State University committee has suggested President Dale Lick should consider, in an attempt to increase the campus' involvement in public service.

The report cites a survey which showed nearly 71 percent of entering students and 73 percent of faculty say they actively participated in some form of community service in the past year. For this, FSU certainly can be proud.

The danger comes in when people are forced into volunteering their time, instead of letting them make that decision for themselves.

There's a stereotypical image of college students as partying kids living high off mom and dad's generous checks. It's an image that assumes universities are still only for the well off.

As more and more middle-class and lower-middle-class students head for college, many of them end up working full time, on top of a full load of classes, in order to pay for school.

Expecting these students to put in extra time doing community service is unrealistic and becomes just another burden upon an already stressed-out segment of the population.

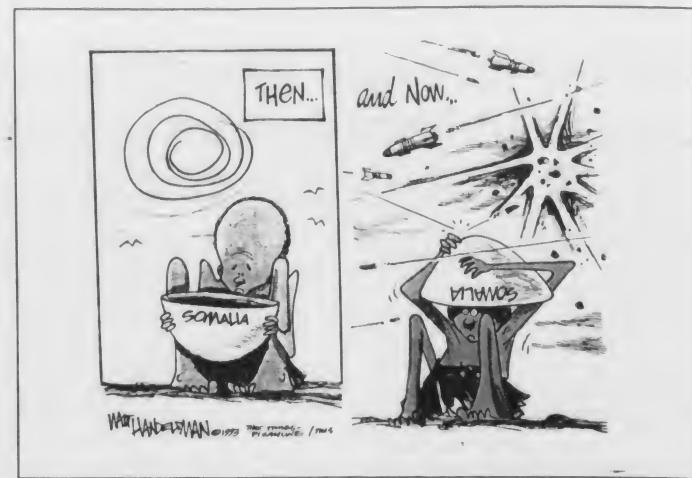
We also wonder if volunteer organizations would really welcome a flood of students who simply want to get credit for their service and don't care about the cause they're supposed to be working for. At least now volunteer agency heads can assume students who show up to offer their services are there because they want to improve the world.

There's a lot to be said for volunteering. It takes so little to make a big difference in our city and in the world. Community service can be one of the most rewarding and significant things anyone can do while they're at college.

Although it's a shame more don't make the choice, it remains a choice, nevertheless, for the student to make. Though the committee has only asked Lick to consider requiring community service from students, it's a consideration Lick should reject.

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## LETTERS Indians have graduated

Editor:

An article in the July 8 *Flambeau* leaves several mistaken impressions concerning the recent vote on faculty contracts. First of all, it was not a vote of union officials which rejected the contract, but rather a statewide vote of the bargaining unit. This consists of generally all faculty, both union and non-union members. Contrary to Board of Regents statements that the vote was an embarrassment to the United Faculty of Florida, it was overwhelmingly welcomed by the union. The vote represented a long overdue show of solidarity and a statement by the faculty that we are mad as hell and won't take this anymore.

The negotiating team, to which I was Florida State University's representative, was up against a BOR whose emotions toward us range from disrespect to disdain. We did what we could to hammer out an acceptable agreement, but UFF and faculty as a whole recognized that the negotiated settlement was not in their best interests. Although we gained significant concessions in areas of leave, sabbaticals and grievances, these would be utilized by limited numbers of faculty. On the other hand, the contract language concerning "conflict of interest" included cumbersome new rules and regulations; some of them represent an abridgement of personal and academic freedom. These would likely affect everyone at some time.

UFF and faculty were aware when voting that, again contrary to the BOR's statement, the vote would have no impact on the already established raises. Charlie Reed did not want to recognize this fact. Quotes in Sunday's *Tallahassee Democrat* show that now, since he has become aware of the reality of the raises, Reed is trying to claim that he made a benevolent "decision" to honor them. The fact that he was livid when informed of the UFF vote is a sign that we did the right thing.

Sharon Nicholson  
 FSU Professor of Meteorology

Editor:

Che Odom's July 8 story on the Florida Indian Youth Program was on the whole well done. Unfortunately, the first sentence contains the embarrassingly erroneous statement, "Florida State University hasn't graduated a Native American in its 84-year history. . . ." In my 24 years on the FSU faculty I have personally known several "Native American" graduates of FSU. As a matter of fact, in the early 1970s I was faculty advisor for the now-defunct campus organization, the American Indian Fellowship. Members of the Fellowship joined forces with others back in those days to get rid of truly tasteless "Chief Full-a-bull," who used to cavort at basketball games, and replace him with "Yahola."

In closing, I should not fail to mention that at least one American Indian has earned a graduate degree from FSU, Larry Hailey (MS in Anthropology, 1989), a member of the Muskogee (Creek) Nation of Okalahoma. Others are currently on their way.

J. Anthony Paredes

Professor, Dept. of Anthropology

**Editor's note:** The sentence in Odom's article should have read 'Although Florida State University hasn't graduated a Seminole in its 84-year history . . .' We regret the error.

# Student government restructure designed to cut spending

BY TRACY NEWMAN  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In the past two weeks, the campus newspapers have presented portions of a restructuring proposal for student government. Perhaps some of you have read these stories and have questions about the content of this proposal. To be honest, after reading what has been printed by the Florida Flambeau, I question the interpretation which has been communicated to you.

Student government as a whole is wading through a difficult time in its history on this campus. First, my administration has made a firm commitment to increasing autonomy and



Tracy Newman

participation in student government by the graduate community. This commitment to increase funds from their current level of \$55,000 means we will either have to raise the activities and services fee on the student body or curb current spending practices. My administration, unlike the previous administration, will work with all parties involved to guarantee that your monies are

being spent on those services which you feel are needed and beneficial. This process will involve curbing all wasteful spending in student government.

Secondly, we recently received a negative audit from the Board of Regents concerning the operation of previous administrations. (Remember, they did lose a van.) Elected student leadership has already been removed from the University of South Florida and Florida International University in the past three years. This removal was accompanied by a significant loss of student control over their A&S fees. It is my goal to prevent this from happening to you. Therefore, we must reorganize, reprioritize, re-evaluate, and yes, we must change the way student government works on this campus.

To set the record straight, the restructuring proposal is, in its truest form, merely a collection of ideas on how to make student government open to more students and operate like a \$5 million business. We put these ideas on paper in a collective form so everyone could have input on shaping these ideas into policies. It is a plan to give students more power on determining how their A&S fees are spent. And, yes, it is an outline of how to trim unnecessary spending from student government.

When I was elected student body president in March, SGA had no idea these problems were going to arise. Everyone, including myself, would rather focus attention on other issues, but the truth of the matter is, we simply cannot. In order to ensure that students have a say in how their money is spent we must make changes.

For example, I believe a parking appeals court, comprised of students, should be established. This way when you receive a parking ticket you will have a forum to voice any objections to a student panel.

Second, I want to give students greater representation on the Union Board, the governing body for activities in the Oglesby Union. The Union is solely funded by student government and students should have a strong voice in the use of, and the funding decisions regard-

ing, this building.

Third, I want to standardize OPS (other personnel services) wages for the directors and assistant directors of SGA's agencies and bureaus. This should not be done by raising everyone to the level of the highest current paid position, but rather funding these positions at an average and fair wage.

Additionally, in order to comply with the BOR audit, we must develop a central policy for the procurement of paid speakers. I am proposing a "speakers bureau" be developed under the campus entertainment office of the Union. This way one organization can make contracts with speakers and ensure A&S fees are not being spent unwisely. This is a very difficult issue because I feel provisions must guarantee that censorship cannot occur. I am working with the SGA agencies to develop a cohesive plan.

Finally, I believe we must establish a timetable for evaluating agencies within student government. This is a core element to ensure that you are receiving the services you feel are important. The SGA statutes outline how this process works, and I have no intentions of deviating from the procedure. If an agency is fulfilling its commitment to the students of FSU, then they will undoubtedly pass. However, I do not believe this is the case in all instances.

For instance, Graduate Students United has been eliminated because services are being provided to graduate students by the Congress Of Graduate Students. A second agency which could change from agency status is the Jewish Student Union. I do not feel the student body president should be the one to ap-

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The companies considered for the contract were ARA, Marmon's and Professional Food Management, said Jennifer Tanskeray, a member of the committee.

Some of the complaints the committee considered about Marriott were that the company had a lack of variety and service, said Gilligan.

Some FSU students would have liked to have seen more choices than what Marriott offers.

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# Brits aren't as quick as Americans to applaud Clinton's attack on Iraq

BY D.K. ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Oh, well done, Bill Clinton! Your polls are up at home and all it took was a little killing.

And we all feel good about it, don't we? We all feel "comfortable" with it. Kicking a little Iraqi ass never hurt anyone. Except a few civilians. "Collateral damage," Gen. Colin Powell calls it. Right. And you, Bill Clinton, have broken the image of the draft dodger who wouldn't go to Vietnam. You're a real man now. "Decisive," Gen. Colin Powell calls you.

Bleeding hearts may carp or hemorrhage or whatever they do, but America, so near to the Glorious Fourth of July, has shown once again that it will take no crap from no towhead, be it Saddam Hussein, his intelligence service, the artist Leila al-Attar or an undoubtedly submissive 18-month-old child. Don't tread on us! We've got tomahawk missiles and we know how to use them. Sort of.

Of course, the wimpy, peacemongering Europeans aren't playing right. The Germans are being tight-lipped, the French are downright cool. The Russians aren't thrilled. And the British? Well, John Major, an even slap-happier American lapdog than was Margaret Thatcher, has yapped out his unconditional support. But a lot of just plain folks—as well as the whole Labour Party (who will undoubtedly form the next government)—are asking nasty questions about the business. That's Brits for you—nothing's ever nice and simple.

The newspapers—even the right-wing ones—keep pointing out that the evidence "proving" the plot against the life of George Bush, knot-tongued ex-Pres., is flimsier than wet Kleenex. And they whine (in their polysyllabic, superior way) that Article 51 of the U.N. Charter, the provision which the U.S. said sanctioned its raid on Baghdad, might well not stand up to legal scrutiny. The nerve!

To be fair (as journalists *always* are), a person might be hard pressed to believe that anyone, even the wacky Saddam Hussein, would plot to off George Bush. Like, who cares? And if the Iraqis had succeeded in blowing him to the great golf course in the sky, all it would have got them was even more stray missiles blasting at orphanages, book shops and other strategic targets.

But it's the thought that counts. And everyone in America knows that the Iraqis are always thinking evil. You have to stop them before they actually *do* something.

In Britain and the rest of Europe, though, they like to complicate everything. They like to talk about *morality* and stuff. They don't understand that in America, we run government like a TV show; the more violence the better, and you live and die by ratings. That's why we're the greatest country on earth.

But they want to ask all these questions. Like what do the

Americans who actually admired Bill Clinton for protesting against and refusing to participate in an immoral war in southeast Asia and voted for him because he wasn't the usual big mouth, club carrying Republican John Wayne think? And what about those who were delighted to have a president who made decisions on moral, not political, grounds?

Hey, there are party poopers in every world—just can't see the bright side—even for American liberal-types. For example, look at the way the president's grown and matured since he's been in office. Back in January, he upp'd and decided that the military ban on gays had to go. Good moral decision, lousy political decision. He's a fast learner, that Bill! And let's be practical. Now that he's manifested

## ENGLISH BEAT



President Clinton has his eye on Saddam Hussein. Polls show America's pleased that Clinton launched missiles at Bagdad.

classic American masculinity by killing some people in the Third World, maybe he can get Congress behind his health care reforms at home. After all, Americans have a right to a decent life. If it takes a few Iraqis, well. Life is cheap over there, anyway. About the price of a vote.

**Editor's Note:** D.K. Roberts is a longtime Flambeau columnist. She teaches English at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and summers in England.

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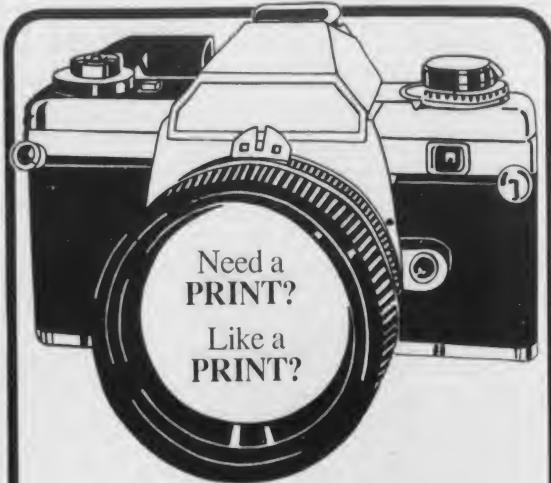


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## The 45th F.S.U. Student Senate

### Bills First Readings:

Bill 87 - Sponsored by Senators Harris, Johnston, Tedder, Brooks, Vedder, Dominguez, Tankersley, Hernandez, Snell, and Malloy. An allocation of \$2,000.00 from Student Senate Projects to Institute for Conservative Studies. Purpose: to provide additional funding to bring Jack Kemp to FSU On March 9, 1993. TABLED INDEFINITELY IN FINANCE.

Bill 142 - Sponsored by Senator Hilpkka. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 605.4 and 605.9. Purpose: to revise the appointment procedure and duties for Union Board Members. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 144 - Sponsored by Senator Malloy. An allocation of \$723.00 from Student Senate Projects to Sociology Graduate Student Union. Purpose: to fund travel for five (5) students to attend a conference in Miami, Florida on August 11-13, 1993. TABLED IN FINANCE.

Bill 145 - Sponsored by Senator Malloy. An allocation of \$1,380.00 from Student Senate Projects to Sociology Graduate Student University. Purpose: to fund travel for eight (8) students to travel to New Orleans for a conference on October 21-23, 1993.

Bill 146 - Sponsored by Senator Malloy. An allocation of \$522.00 from Student Senate Projects to Sociology Graduate Student Union. Purpose: to fund travel for one (1) student to attend a conference in New Orleans on November 19-23, 1993. TABLED IN FINANCE.

Bill 147 - Sponsored by Senator Malloy. An allocation of \$3,300.00 from Student Senate Projects to Sociology Graduate Student Union. Purpose: to fund travel for twenty-five (25) students to Miami, Florida on August 13-17, 1993. TABLED IN FINANCE.

Bill 148 - Sponsored by Senators Dominguez and Hilpkka. An allocation of \$1,657.00 from Student Senate Projects to SG Administrative Other/Seminole Express/Fare Free Zone. Purpose: to correct underfunding of the Seminole Express/Fare Free Zone in the budget. REFERRED TO FINANCE.

Bill 149 - Sponsored by Senators Dominguez and Hilpkka. A revision of \$18,000.00 within SG Administrative Account from Other/Van to Other/Seminole Express/Fare Free Zone.

### Consent Bills Second Reading: None.

### Bills Second Reading:

Bill 136 - Sponsored by Senator Klymko. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 602.1 and 2. Purpose: to clarify major offices of Student Government. TABLED.

Bill 143 - Sponsored by Senator Collins. An allocation of \$250.00 from Student Senate Projects to American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE). Purpose: to reimburse Dr. Harrison for construction of the Pride Board. Money was swept before funds were used to pay for board. PASSED.

### Resolutions:

Resolution 99 - Sponsored by Senators Norvell, Rivers and Johnston. Subject: Support of Increased Emphasis on Classroom Teaching as Opposed to Research. PASSED.

Resolution 10 - Sponsored by the 45th Student Senate. Subject: FSU Grade Appeals Systems. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Resolution 101 - Sponsored by Senators Butler, Norvell, Johnston, Maderhofer and Cooper. Subject: Pi Kappa Alpha Recolonization. PASSED. YES: 18, NO: 9, ABSTAIN: 1. Roll Call vote on Resolution 101: YES - Senators: Ames, Brooks, Butler, Collins, Crudup, Dominguez, L. Johnson, Johnston, Kish, Maderhofer, Norvell, Park, Pollock, Rivers, Rogers, Williams, Barbaro, Amir, Karosas. NO - Senators: Burrus, Kupiszewski, Lustberg, Malloy, Summersgill, L. Taylor, Vedder, Lindsey, Karantinos. ABSTAINED: Senator Wilson.

# Troops get drinking water to flood victims

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

As rivers swollen by days of rain continued to spill over their banks in the Midwest, Iowa National Guard troops Sunday rushed emergency tank trucks into Des Moines to begin distributing drinking water to about 250,000 residents whose supplies were washed away.

Officials said the Raccoon River rose so quickly there was no chance to add sandbags to the top of the levee, and up to 9 feet of water surged around the Des Moines Water Works. The river water flooded into tanks holding millions of gallons of fresh water for Des Moines and up to a dozen smaller communities.

The flooding forced the evacuation of about 1,000 residents, shut down seven bridges in Iowa's capital and covered seven of 36 power substations, cutting electricity to as many as 45,000 people.

In Illinois, the rising Mississippi River broke through two levees at Niotha, sending 6 to 7 feet of water coursing through the town's streets and forcing the remaining 150 residents scurrying to a hilltop church for shelter. Most residents had moved to higher ground earlier.

The latest problems in the Midwest were caused by still more heavy rains that began falling over the area late Thursday and continued into Sunday.

In Washington, Vice President Al Gore announced he would travel to the region Monday to get a first-hand view of the disaster.

Gore said he would visit Grafton, Ill., LeMay, Mo., and St. Louis and would take a helicopter tour of the region to view rising waters at Alton, Ill.

"President Clinton is deeply concerned about the many people affected by the disastrous flooding along the Mississippi River," Gore said.

## Budget from page 1

"There is no higher priority in our system than dealing with our staff," he said.

FSU faculty and staff would receive a total of \$13.7 million in raises. FAMU would receive \$4.8 million.

The BOR proposal allotted \$20 million for teaching-incentive raises for a program initiated this year by University of Florida President John Lombardi.

Although criticized by faculty union leaders because it gives \$5,000 raises to some professors but not others, the program has been lauded by State University System Chancellor Charles Reed and others who see the program as an innovative method to ensure quality undergraduate instruction in times of tight budgets.

Of the \$20 million, FSU would receive \$3.3 million and FAMU would get \$1.3 million.

According to Lick, FSU's portion of the budget includes three additional areas which are high priorities for the university. They are:

- A \$2.7 million plan to increase interaction between faculty and students. The program includes use of a computer network to allow students to communicate with professors from dorm rooms, offices, telephones and computer cluster sites around campus. This plan also emphasizes increased emphasis on teaching analytical and writing skills and on academic advising.

According to Lick, the plan is a combination of using technology to "move into the 21st century" and to revisit traditional face-to-face communication between faculty and students.

"It is about getting the students and faculty connected," he said.

- One million dollars for student and administration information systems. This includes the new FSU ID card as well as money for computer technology for administrators.

- And \$500,000--to be matched by FAMU--for a Minority/Women Engineering Enhancement plan for the FAMU/FSU College of Engineering. Under this plan, money would be allotted for more minority and women faculty, and to increase the number of minority and women students.

"We must have a higher percentage of minorities and women," Lick said.

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Here's a rundown of some other action at Friday's Board of Regents meeting:

- The regents approved a doctoral program in the College of Engineering in electrical engineering and a master's degree program in industrial engineering.

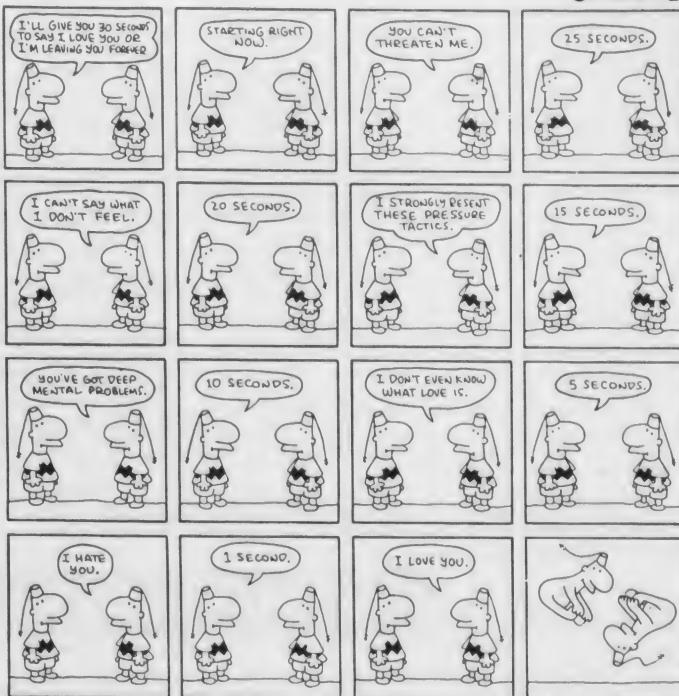
- Regent Carolyn Roberts, an Ocala business woman and owner of Roberts Real Estate, was selected as chair of the BOR. And Regent Jon Moyle, a West Palm Beach attorney, was selected as vice-chair. They replace Alec Courtelis of Miami and Clinton Brown of Tampa, respectively.

- Former FSU student body president Sean Pittman's tenure as the single student regent officially ended Friday. Pittman, a law school student, implored regents to increase the time student regents serve, pointing out that other members serve for six years. Student regents serve for two years.

"When we're at the point where we can make an impact on the board, it's time to go," Pittman said.

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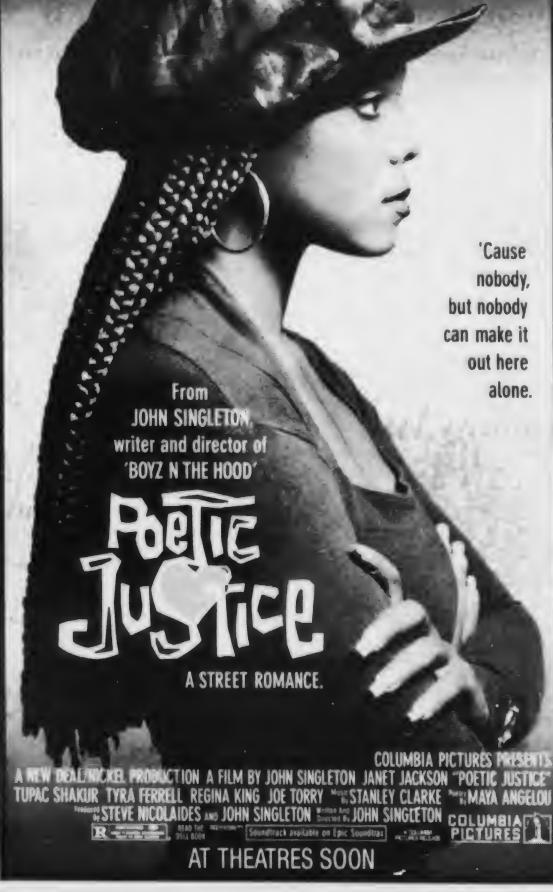
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point the JSU's director or board of directors. The JSU serves a particular student population at FSU and the student body president should not be the one to choose their leader. With JSU as an agency, this remains a conflict.

Many people have problems with these ideas, but I ask you to rationally consider *why* these people are outraged. In most cases, the students who have long dominated certain groups are not ready to share their power with the rest of the student body. Some are upset because they have been paid for years at a rate which student government simply cannot afford. Student

leaders are not paid enough in most cases. Many of them work much more than 40 hours a week on top of their classes. But as leaders their commitment is to the student body, not their wallets.

I have many new ideas for student government. Some of these changes deal with internal administration while others focus on how SGA will serve students. These changes will not be forced on anyone. I am working very hard to build a consensus and define the best changes to make while increasing student participation and cutting unnecessary spending.

**Editor's note:** Tracy Newman is student body president at Florida State University. Copies of the restructuring proposal are available in 201 Union.

## Offices from page 1

offered no clue as to the reason why he was in the LGBSU office.

The incident has made some groups with offices in the student government building uneasy. Others are angry.

Anne Holt, a member of Graduate Students United, said she hasn't walked in on anybody going through her office but that does not mean that it hasn't happened—or won't happen.

"I suppose that they may have done it already. I am not there all the time," said Holt. "I am afraid to leave my pocket book with my money locked in that office."

Pontoriero had the same concerns.

"We've had money stolen out of our office and how do we know that (student government people) weren't doing it," she said.

Others don't think student senators should be able to enter an agency office without permission.

"Whether he had permission or not to go in there, I don't think that he should have access to the office," said Robert Anderson, director of GSU.

The ordeal has put the rights of agencies with offices in the Union in jeopardy, Pontoriero said.

"Do they have the right to lie?" asked Pontoriero. "Do they have the right to enter the office under false presumptions?"

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# Seattle bands motor into town

PETER PACHANO

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The bands playing tonight at Cow Haus are not a go-cart exhibition by drunk pre-adolescent mechanics. It's rock music from two of C/Z Records' newest groups, Alcohol Funnycar and Engine Kid.

Both groups are from Seattle and are helping that town become a mecca for new music instead of just the place that started Grunge.

Engine Kid had been together eight months before C/Z picked them up. On the strength of the single "Novacaine" and a few local shows, Engine Kid found itself with a three-record deal and a meeting with musician-turned-producer Steve Albini, formerly of the now-defunct Chicago-based industrial band Big Black. They met to record a full-length album due out in the fall.

"He'll work with anyone if you can book time with him," singer/guitarist Greg Anderson told the *Seattle Times* in a recent article. "I just got his number and called him up."

Both groups are currently on separate tours supporting EP releases. Their Tallahassee show will be the first time they've shared a bill.

The *Astronaut EP* clearly defines Engine Kid as a band looking for a release from the post-punk-grunge thing. Reminiscent of Kentucky's Slint, the Kid at times is as soothsaying as a well-oiled Formula One that can switch into fifth gear and roar like a stock car. Also on the EP is a cover of Neil Young's "Needle and the Damaged Done," which effectively shows you can love the man but you can never be him.

Headliners Alcohol Funnycar comes from a completely different track. The band is melodic-punkpurist. Singer/guitarist Ben London writes emotive lyrics and together with ex-Love Battery bassist Tommy Bonehead and drummer Buzz Crocker, Funnycar brings a new energy to a sound that can be embarrassing redundant.

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**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A newcomer's advice could be flawed. Take nothing for granted. The work arena is an excellent source of monetary gain. Stay alert! Your mate or partner is your strongest ally.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sharing money or possessions is good for your image today. Advertise your future needs in the financial area, and no high-impact communications. Say and write exactly what you mean.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): A financial problem could allow you down. A budget revision will help. Creative ideas flow freely in early afternoon. Travel could prove highly profitable.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A co-worker's actions could make you nervous. Curb an urge to take drastic measures. Being low-key and detail-minded will safeguard your interests. Get some exercise this evening.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Love motivates you to pursue your career goals more aggressively. Set priorities and stick to them. An athletic workout provides welcome relief from tension.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Neglecting household affairs can be detrimental, keep on top of things. A new financial agreement makes sense. You will gain someone over by your generosity.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A trial balloon sent aloft returns to earth bearing great financial news. Success depends on your ability to pick the right projects and associates. Trust your instincts.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your shrewd and calculating mind will attract some people, repel others. Good timing is the secret to your success. Sensible friends

offer you some excellent financial advice.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone may try to provoke you into taking defensive action today. Stick to the facts and avoid indulging ill-informed.

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# SPORTS

## Sunshine State Games Results

**Baseball Under-18**

Winners' Bracket Semifinal:  
Tallahassee 7, Apopka 4.  
Losers' Bracket Semifinal:  
Oviedo 5, Apopka 0.  
Final: Tallahassee 1, Oviedo 0.

**Basketball Under-18**

Boys': Final: Quincy 87, MOBL 76  
Girls': Final: Team Miami 87, Team USA 80.

**Cycling**

USCF Senior 1-2-3  
1. Andy Roberts, Tallahassee; 2. Basil Neopoltis,  
Miami; 3. Ted Richards, Gainesville.

**Fencing**

Mens' Foil 20-Over  
1. Dan Maranini, Miami; 2. Carlos Abaladeo, Winter  
Springs; 3. Alan Blakelrough, Ft. Lauderdale.  
Mens' Foil Under-20  
1. Stephen Trus, Land-O-Lakes; 2. Jeremy Heikar,  
Tallahassee 3. Jeff Wienckowski, Cape Coral.  
Mens' Foil Senior  
1. Bob Cochran, Hope Sound, 2. Dan Stahl,  
Hollywood; 3. Al Jones, Tallahassee.  
Mens' Sabre Under-20  
1. Clayton Anderson, Gainesville; 2. Ted Ahele,  
Tampa; 3. Adam DeVaney.  
Mens' Sabre 20-Over  
1. Brian Harper, Gainesville; 2. Bill Becker,  
Hollywood; 3. Stephen Andrews, Brandon.  
Mens' Sabre Senior  
1. Brian Harper, Gainesville; 2. Dean Alexander,  
Deve; 3. Dan Delaney, Tallahassee.  
Mens' Epee 20-Over  
1. John Amoroso, Tallahassee; 2. Greg Von  
Segen, Cocoa; 3. Stephen Leuns, Ft. Meyers.

**Mens' Epee Senior**

1. Bob Cochran, Hobe Sound; 2. James Ross,  
Hawthorne; 3. Al Jones, Tallahassee.

**Womans' Foil 20-Over**

1. Michelle Phatney, Ft. Meyers; 2. Anita Howson,  
Ft. Myers; 3. Susanne Vogt, Gainesville.

**Womans' Foil Under-20**

1. Christy Beckert, Orlando; 2. Tram Nguuen, Miami;  
3. Jennifer Moser, Ft. Meyers.

**Womans' Sabre Senior**

1. Ellen McFarland, Havana; 2. Barbara Roberta,  
Tallahassee; 3. Jean Delaney, Tallahassee.

**Womans' Sabre 20-Over**

1. Mary Blakelrough, Ft. Meyers; 2. Cynthia  
Southerton, Largo; 3. Marian Deeney, Tallahassee.

**Womans' Epee 20-Over**

1. Sally Still, Deerfield Beach; 2. Michelle Prettyman,  
Ft. Meyers; 3. Marcia Jorgensen, Tamarac.

**Mens' Epee Under-20**

Joe Ranier, Ocala; 2. Jeremy Heikar, Tallahassee;  
3. Calvin Maynard, Gainesville.

**Media Epee**

1. Jan Paliaris, Tallahassee Democrat; 2. Phil Smith,  
Florida Flambeau; 3. Don Evans, WCTV-6; 4. Steve  
Christian, WRZK-106.1FM.

**Soccer**
**Mens' Under-23**

Sprint United-Tallahassee 1, Gainesville United 0.

**Womans' 19-Under**

Tampa Heather 2, Jacksonville 1.

**Softball**
**Mens'**

Winners' Bracket Semifinal: Jackson Cooke 11,

**Celebration Baptist 7.**
**Losers' Bracket Semifinal: Celebration Baptist 10, L.O.**
**Baptist 7.**
**Finals: Game 1-Celebration Baptist 9, Jackson**
**Game 2-Jackson Cooke 15, Celebration**
**Baptist 7.**
**Womens'**

Finals: Game 1-Living Color 3, Leesburg Lake Center

**Center-Orthopedics 1 Game 2-Leesburg Lake**
**Center-Orthopedics 9, Living Color 4.**
**CO-ED**

Final: Southeast Security 14, TMRC-A 4.

**Swimming**
**Under-18**
**50m Freestyle**

Girls': 1. Kristen Campbell, North Palm Beach 29.20.

**200m Backstroke**

Boys': 1. Mike Ek, Orlando, 25.35. 2. Matt Myers,  
Pensacola, 25.42. 3. Charles D. Wagner,  
Tallahassee, 25.52.

**100m Freestyle**

Girls': 1. D. D. Bileja, Boca Raton, 1:02.69. 2.

**Kristen Campbell, North Palm Beach, 1:02.78.**
**Lindsey Lawson, Jacksonville, 1:04.41.**
**Boys': 1. John Haynes, Tallahassee, 55.47. 2. Matt**
**Meyers, Pensacola, 55.89. 3. Chris Ogden,**
**Pensacola, 56.85.**
**200m Freestyle**

Girls': 1. Jennifer Withrow, Tallahassee, 2:13.27. 2.

**Julie Paluso, Tallahassee, 2:13.65. 3. D. D. Bileja,**
**Boca Raton, 2:13.73.**
**Boys': 1. Matt Meyers, Pensacola, 1:59.65. 2. John**
**Haynes, Tallahassee, 2:01.58. 3. Alex Greenberg,**
**Tallahassee, 2:02.58.**
**400m Freestyle**

Girls': 1. Julie Paluso, Tallahassee, 4:38.31. 2.

**Jennifer Withrow, Tallahassee, 4:38.30. 3.**
**Margaret Fox, Pensacola 4:40.59.**

Boys': 1. Matt Myers, Pensacola, 4:10.78. 2. Brian

Davay, Tallahassee, 4:14.28. 3. John Tyler,  
Tallahassee, 4:18.61.

**100m Backstroke**

Girls': 1. Kristen Campbell, North Palm Beach, 1:11.09.

**2. Jennifer O'Rourke, Tallahassee, 1:12.89. 3. Tricia**
**Meyer, Tampa, 1:13.71.**
**Boys': 1. Matt Meyers, Pensacola, 1:02.63. 2. Hugo**
**Marin, Miami, 1:03.79. 3. Charles Wegner,**
**Tallahassee, 1:05.19.**
**200m Backstroke**

Girls': 1. Kristen Campbell, North Palm Beach, 2:30.70.

2. Jennifer O'Rourke, Winter Park, 2:35.46. 3. Shelly

Sader, Pensacola, 2:37.09.

**200m Individual Medley**

Boys': 1. Matt Meyers, Pensacola, 2:15.39 (Sunshine

State Record); 2. Alex Greenberg, Tallahassee,  
2:18.02. 3. Brian Davay, Tallahassee, 2:20.39.

**200m butterfly**

Boys': 1. Julie Paluso, Tallahassee, 1:07.81. 2.

Jennifer Bobanick, Tampa, 1:08.99. 3. Mara Toole,  
Tampa, 1:09.68.

Boys': 1. Chris Ogden, Pensacola, 58.61. 2. Mike

Howe, Jacksonville, 1:03.40. 3. Matt Sparling, Miami,  
1:03.68.

**200m butterfly**

Boys': 1. Paluso Schiff, Tallahassee, 2:28.03

(Sunshine State Record); 2. Jennifer Withrow, Tampa,  
2:34.42.

**200m Individual Medley**

Boys': 1. Chris Ogden, Pensacola, 2:13.50. 2. Mike

Howe, Jacksonville, 2:15.55. 3. Andrew Valins, Tampa,  
2:17.73.

**200m butterfly**

Boys': 1. Jennifer Withrow, Tallahassee, 2:30.03. 2.

Allison Smith, Pensacola, 2:33.18. 3. Jennifer O'Rourke,  
Winter Park, 2:36.64.

**200m butterfly**

Boys': 1. Chris Ogden, Pensacola, 2:18.99. 2. Alex

Greenberg, Tallahassee, 2:17.42. 3. John Tyler,  
Tallahassee, 2:18.23.

**400m Individual Medley**

Boys': 1. Jennifer Withrow, Tallahassee, 5:13.27. 2.

Jennifer Bobanick, Tampa, 5:21.53. 3. Margaret Fox,  
Pensacola, 5:26.69.

**Boys': 1. Chris Ogden, Pensacola, 4:50.42. 2. John**

Tyler, Tallahassee, 4:52.44. 3. Andrew Valins, Tampa,  
4:57.01.

**4x100m Freestyle Relay**

Boys': 1. Greater Pensacola Aquatic Club-A, 4:04.60. 2.

Greater Swimming Association-A, 4:18.07.3.

Metro Aquatic-A, Miami, 4:20.24.

Boys': 1. Greater Pensacola Aquatic Club-A, 3:44.95.

2. Area Tallahassee Aquatic Club-A, 3:45.30. 3.

McWay Aquatic Club, Tallahassee, 3:46.02.

**Tennis**
**Boys' Under-18**

Semifinals: Mike Grass, Jacksonville def. Willy

Lapruolo, Tallahassee 6-0, 6-0, Joe Perrone,

Jacksonville def. Chuck Norman, Tallahassee 6-1, 6-

Final: Mike Grass, Jacksonville def. Joe Perrone,

Jacksonville, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

**Girls' Under-18**

Semifinals: Laverne Byrd, West Palm Beach def. Latasha

Cooper, Live Oak 6-0, 6-0, Janney From,

Tallahassee def. Heather Parramore, Pace 6-0, 6-3.

Final: Marcy Smith, Tallahassee def. Jenney From,

Tallahassee 6-0, 6-0.

**Track and Field (Age 17-18)**
**Decathlon**

1. Horace Lang, Miami, 5:348. 2. Sherman Anderson,  
Tampa, 4:75.7. 3. Robert Jerberg, Tallahassee, 4:381.

**Heptathlon**

1. Yolanda Whitehouse, Interlachen 3,134. 2. Kim

Zannetti, Gulf Breeze, 2,604.

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## Team Tallahassee wins Sunshine State Games

BY PHIL SMITH

SPORTS EDITOR

Jared Robinson of MacLay School threw a five-hit complete-game shutout to lead Team Tallahassee to a 1-0 victory over the Oviedo Marlins to capture the Sunshine State Games baseball gold medal at Edsel Field Sunday afternoon.

Robinson pitched 11 total innings in the tournament, not allowing a single run. He earlier pitched four scoreless innings against Oviedo in the first game of the tournament.

"I was primarily using my fastball because they couldn't hit it," Robinson said. "I've also developed a circle change-up. I didn't use it very much during the regular season, but I've been using it during this tournament and it has worked well."

The Marlins started the game with a single by Ted Brown.

However, Brown was thrown out trying to steal second base by catcher David Ross, who will be part of Team USA in the 1993 Pan-Am Games in Chicago next week.

Team Tallahassee also had trouble hitting the ball against Oviedo hurler Tim Slavik, managing only six hits on the afternoon.

But with one out in the top of the sixth inning, Brooks Stephens singled to right.

Pinch-runner Andre McAdam



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### Maclay's and Team Tallahassee's Jared Robinson

came in and promptly stole second base and advanced to third when the throw went into centerfield.

Clark Odum's sacrifice fly scored McAdam with the game's only run.

"That was the key play of the game," Coach Greg Jones said. "If that throw had stayed in the infield, we would still be playing."

### 400-Meter Hurdles

**Boys'**

1. Ken Parish, Ft. Lauderdale, 10:76. 2. Larry

Barber, Jacksonville, 10:77. 3. Mark Bankston,

Orlando, 10:82.

**Girls'**

1. Nicole Palnick, Jacksonville, 12:47. 2.

Adrienne Guillame, Miami, 12:52. 3. Wilma Nelson, Ft.

Lauderdale, 12:59.

**100-Meter Hurdles**

Boys': 1. Terry Billups, Orlando, 14:11. 2. Chas

Thomas, Clearwater, 14:34. 3. Jonny Davis, West

Palm Beach, 14:49.

**100-Meter hurdles**

Boys': 1. Lawrence Byrd, West Palm Beach, 14:79. 2.

Patricia Baker, West Palm Beach, 14:92. 3. Tate Baker, Jacksonville, 16:22.

**200-Meters**

Boys': 1. Carl Parish, Ft. Lauderdale, 21:81. 2.

Quincy Jones, Orlando, 22:66. 3. Donevan Martin, Pensacola, 22:84.

2:84. 4. Monica Michner, Clearwater, 1:18.55.

**800-Meters**

Boys': 1. Martin Cahill, Clearwater, 1:57.16. 2.

Leodore Singleton, Jacksonville, 2:00.75. 3. Daymon Griffiths, Ft. Lauderdale 2:02.24.

Girls': 1. Lakes Express, West Palm Beach, 48:88. 2.

Florida Coast, West Palm Beach, 50:77. 3. Focus, Orlando, 51:34.

**4 x 400 Meter Relay**

Boys': 1. Kenn Striders, Ft. Lauderdale, 3:22.33. 2.

Young Achievers, Jacksonville, 3:29:80. 3. Team

Orlando, 3:37.47.

Girls': 1. Pal-Jacksonville, 4:06.96. 2. Focus, Orlando, 4:18.39.

**4 x 800 Meter Relay**

Boys': 1. Team Orlando, 8:31.73. 2. North Miami

Beach, 8:31.74. 3. D-Estro, Ft. Myers, 9:01.10.

Girls': 1. Lake Mary Track Club, Orlando, 10:15.21.

**Volleyball**
**CO-ED**

Final: Loop of Tallahassee def. Panama City Beach

Club 13-15, 15-13, 15-10.

Bronze Medal: Orlando def. Seminoles of

Tallahassee.

**Two, four, Five-eight (See page 6)**

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## Dalton's decision bans Pikes for three additional years

BY MONICA SCHULOFF

STAFF WRITER

Siding with campus and community leaders, Florida State University officials have voted against reinstating the notorious Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at FSU for at least three more years.

FSU Vice-President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton announced Tuesday he sent a letter to the vice president of the national Pi Kappa Alpha organization declining the Pike's petition to recolonize at FSU.

"I don't have much confidence in the fraternity," said Dalton Wednesday. "I think the consensus by most people by far ... is that they don't want this group to come back."

Dalton's decision came less than a week after the Interfraternity Council—the governing body of fraternities on campus—and a university review committee both agreed the Pikes should not be reinstated.

That decision came after Pike representatives petitioned the university for permission to recolonize at FSU less than a month ago.

The group was banned for five years after three members gang raped an 18-year-old woman and left her in a drunken stupor in a rival fraternity house with crude words and symbols drawn on her thighs. Other Pikes refused to cooperate in an ensuing investigation.

IFC President Todd Watson said the decision means that the Firemen, a clandestine organization comprised of former Pike members, would no longer exist now that the group had been exposed

"I don't think a group like this could contribute to the university. It's a group that has had some very serious past problems."

—Jon Dalton

and linked to the national chapter.

"I'm happy with (the decision)," said IFC president Todd Watson. "What matters is that there is no more Firemen's Club."

Dalton made the decision after considering the IFC and review committee recommendations, and after hearing the concerns of local residents and a student government resolution against the Pikes' return to FSU.

In Dalton's letter to the national Pike office, he said the university would not consider any request to recolonize until after June 1996.

"I don't think a group like this could contribute to the university," said Dalton. "It's a group that has had some very serious past problems."

The existence of the Firemen's Club was one of the primary reasons the fraternity wasn't allowed back on campus.

The spring 1990 *Columns* newsletter, circulated by the local alumni of Pi Kappa Alpha, clearly endorsed rushing the Firemen's Club. This was proof enough for university officials the Pikes had violated a stipulation that the chapter be disbanded.

Dalton said the fraternity refused to hand over a list of students who participated in the Firemen's Club. He

considered that refusal reminiscent of the lack of cooperation exhibited during the investigation into the events surrounding the 1988 gang rape.

"There was a deception involved in the suspension period," said Dalton of the Firemen.

Dalton's refusal letter outlined guidelines the national organization would have to meet if they hoped to return to FSU in 1996.

The guidelines were:

- The fraternity must prove that the national organization and the local alumni will have more communication and cooperation with each other.
- Present solid evidence the Firemen have disbanded.
- Submit a complete list of all former and present members of the Firemen so they can be excluded from a new Pike organization at FSU.

Lynn Rosenthal, executive director of the Refuge House, said the existence of the Firemen is proof the national Pike organization would not have been able to control the local chapter had it been reinstated.

"We are very pleased with the decision," said Rosenthal. "It was a

Turn to PIKES, page 3

## What FSU students say



'I don't see the big deal, I don't think there should be so much controversy—it was five years ago.'

—senior  
Veronica  
Chandler



'I have nothing against them coming back, but considering what they did makes all fraternities look bad.'

—sophomore  
Matt Baldwin



'I think those guys already graduated. It happened a long time ago—I don't think it reflects on the whole fraternity.'

—senior  
Lynn Anderson



'I felt that the university had a tough decision to make. ... Rules were violated ... I support the university's decision.'

—junior  
Jeremy Wilson



'I think that this is the best decision that could be made. It's not right, they need to be taught a lesson.'

—sophomore  
Amy Sims



'I think it's a good decision because when it happened it really hurt the greek system.'

—senior  
Brian  
Haught



SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Well, it's one way to beat the heat

Two unidentified streakers surprised spectators hanging out at the FSU Union Wednesday. Their point of origin and destination were unknown at press time.

The last streaker sighting on the FSU campus was during exam week last fall.

Considering the temperatures, this could become a trendy way of keeping cool.

## Students harangue Lick at forum

BY KERRY BRITTAINE

STAFF WRITER

A beleaguered Florida State University President Dale Lick abruptly left an open forum Wednesday night in the student senate chambers in the midst of a verbal onslaught from Black students demanding answers to problems Blacks face on campus.

Student senators were surprised by approximately 70 Black students who showed up during the forum to voice their opinions.

Lick listened as the students bombarded him with questions on issues including university hiring practices, obtaining security for Pan Greek dances, financial aid, and the possibility the Black Student Union could lose its agency status under student body President Tracy

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# Planet Waves

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## world

### Foreign religions banned

MOSCOW—The Russian Parliament voted Wednesday to restrict the activity of foreign religious groups in Russia, a move one liberal lawmaker denounced as "discriminatory and anti-democratic."

Amending an earlier law on freedom of religion, lawmakers included a new point banning foreign religious organizations and foreign nationals from engaging in missionary work, publishing, advertising or propaganda.

Critics say the new law is part of a campaign by the Russian Orthodox Church against the many Western missionaries who have come to claim new converts in a country where for decades the official religion was communism.

Moscow has recently been inundated with Western missionaries, and billboards are plastered with posters advertising open-air sermons by priests and preachers of all denominations promising to tell Russians the meaning of life.

But with the new law in place, evangelizing Christians might think twice about coming to Russia to spread the gospel.

## nation

### Clinton visits flood area

DES MOINES, Iowa—President Clinton went to America's flooded heartland Wednesday to inspect damage and announce plans for federal assistance to help the devastated region recover.

## Protest from page 1

Newman's restructuring proposal.

BSU President Tiger Faulkner wasn't surprised by the anger exhibited by Blacks who attended the meeting.

"We are dealing with a group of people that for 300 years have been held back," Faulkner said. "Going about this belligerently is not the answer but we have tried to resolve this through normal conversations."

Shannon Lett, president of FSU's chapter of the NAACP, voiced her opposition to Tracy Newman's restructuring proposal.

"We already told her that we do not want that proposal to move anywhere," said Lett. "We do not

Cutting short a Hawaiian vacation, Clinton arrived ready to make public an emergency aid package of more than \$2 billion for Iowa and other flooded midwestern states along the Mississippi River.

Air Force One touched down shortly before noon EDT at the Iowa Air Guard facility at Des Moines Airport and, accompanied by local dignitaries, Clinton boarded a helicopter to get a firsthand look at the flooded area.

With the first tentative estimates of damage in Des Moines alone put at more than \$250 million, aides said Clinton was twice briefed on the situation, including a session with chief of staff Thomas McLarty, who joined the president in the Iowa capital city.

All of Iowa was under a flash flood watch, with more rain expected this week to strain already overflowing rivers and water treatment plants.

The president, who cut short his vacation saying "I think I just ought to go back" to the traumatized region, was readying a detailed aid package that aides said would be forwarded to Congress later Wednesday.

Clinton also planned to tour a flood relief center and to speak on a talk and call-in show on WHO-AM.

With the situation in the Midwest worsening, the president cut short his vacation by about 12 hours, no doubt leary of pictures of him golfing and swimming while others battled rising waters.

"It's a lot worse" than had been expected, Clinton told reporters before departing Hawaii. "I feel very bad" about the devastation that has left more than a dozen people dead and thousands homeless.

want to be moved from agency status."

Other Black students voiced concerns about the amount of financial aid available to them.

"I've been here on and off since '85 and minority students have been constantly discriminated against when it comes to financial aid," said Gerald Johnson, a senior economics major.

Newman was surprised at the strong emotions exhibited by the Black students during the open forum.

"We are very much going to address their concerns and their anger is very much justified," said Newman, who said she would consider not taking away the BSU's agency status. "In general, we are going to support the position of the Black student leaders and as long as they feel mistreated we will continue to fight on their side."

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# Regents reinstate nine-hour summer enrollment requirement

BY DAVE BRYAN

EDITOR

Summer school will again be a fact of life for undergraduate students at Florida's nine state universities starting in the 1993-1994 academic year.

Regents reinstated the summer enrollment requirement at a meeting last week. The rule, which requires undergrads to earn nine credit hours during the summer, had been suspended for the last two academic years.

That was because dramatic cuts in the university system's budgets over the last two years made it impossible to offer the normal number of courses and services as well as to operate university facilities at full capacity during the summer.

Higher education officials now point to an upturn in Florida's economy to account for their ability to meet the needs of undergrads enrolled in the summer.

A stronger economy, they say, means increased state revenues. In turn, that means the Legislature can be expected to

FSU President  
Dale Lick

grant them at least a fair budget next year. Regents have asked for \$342.9 million for the 1993-94 academic year—a 22.8 percent increase from this year's budget.

"The budget crisis eased," regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said Tuesday. "All signs are pointing to an improvement in the economy."

Transfer students with 60 hours of credit are exempt from the requirement. Students can earn the nine hours in any combination. A student can take all nine hours in one summer semester or spread the hours out over more than one summer semester.

According to Riordan, it only makes sense that university facilities operate at full capacity during the summer. For example, he said buildings have to be air conditioned to prevent mildew and deterioration whether students are in them or not.

"Taxpayers have invested hundreds of millions of dollars into our physical plants," he said.

Florida State University President Dale Lick, saying the summer semester is an important part of the university experience, pointed to secondary school teachers and other part-time students whose only opportunity to further their education is in the summer.

"A lot of people need those summer programs," he said.

## Pikes from page 1

landmark decision and it sends a strong message that rape is criminal behavior."

Rosenthal vowed that the Refuge House will continue opposing a Pike reinstatement.

Bob Hall, president of the local Pike alumni association, would not comment on the Firemen, but did say he was very disappointed in Dalton's decision.

The Pikes can choose to appeal the decision within 30 days.

Repeated phone calls to the national Pike organization over the past two days to find out if they intend to appeal were not returned.

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## Laid to rest

The specter of a return of the local chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to the Florida State University campus has been, thankfully, laid to rest.

And Florida State University officials' decision Monday to extend the suspension of the local chapter of the infamous Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was indeed a just decision. Members of the FSU campus and the community, particularly women, can now rest easy that, for three more years at least, they won't be threatened by its membership.

The fraternity, kicked off campus for five years in 1988 after some members were convicted of gang raping an 18-year-old woman and others refused to cooperate in a resulting criminal investigation, now must wait three more years to be considered for reinstatement.

Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton's decision was no doubt made easier by the fact that several key groups took a stand against the Pikes' reinstatement. Women activists and groups, led by the Refuge House in a June 30 press conference, led the way with a strong message that the Pikes' culture of secrecy and legacy of misogyny is unwelcome in Tallahassee.

That was followed last week by a strong, albeit less public, statement from FSU's Interfraternity Council—the governing body of fraternities on campus—in the form of a recommendation to the administration against the Pikes' return. The recommendation suggested the Pikes' suspension be extended for two years.

The clincher for many, of course, was the knowledge of an unsanctioned club of former Pikes known as the Firemen. The group, whose existence was in clear defiance of FSU's mandate that the Pikes be disassembled locally, was even mentioned in a formal capacity in the newsletter of the local alumni organization.

To many it became too clear that the Pikes as an institution, from its national office down to the local alumni organization, has not learned its lesson. It seems the organization needs three more years to temper its arrogance.

## Play Doctor, Bill

President Bill Clinton's aides are split over how aggressively he should push to get a health care reform package through Congress. According to National Public Radio, some of his advisors are urging him to hammer at Congress and submit a proposal, in keeping with his campaign promise of revamping health care reform. Other aides are recommending to him to concentrate on one major cause at a time, and this year's top concern is deficit reduction.

While it is true that the American public's attention span can barely keep up with a 30-second commercial, it's even more evident that it would be easier to get Rush Limbaugh to lead a gay activists' march on the White House than to get Congress to make any real progress in cutting the deficit. Congress' unwillingness to tax and unwillingness to stop spending so much means there's little hope for any real progress.

Clinton's big chance to make a real impression while he's in office is playing doctor with the medical industry. Almost everyone with intimate knowledge of the health care industry in the United States seems to agree that pharmaceutical companies overcharge, that the medical malpractice situation is ridiculous and doctors are overpaid.

If Clinton wants to be known as a do-nothing president, he should spend all his time working on the deficit, because Congress isn't going to solve this problem anytime in the foreseeable future. Clinton should take the risk of losing some focus and work toward bringing affordable health care to everyone. It's a project that's going to take years, and the time to start is now.

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## LETTERS

### Punishment is just

#### Editor:

After reading Pete Kramer's "Special to the Flambeau" letter on July 6, I am outraged. Mr. Kramer feels that we should empathize with "the many innocent members of Pikes"; I cannot empathize with an organization that serves a misguided notion of brotherhood rather than justice. Pi Kappa Alpha was banned not just because certain of its members gang raped a woman, but also because other members refused to cooperate with police during the investigation. This reflects on all Pi Kappa Alpha members.

Mr. Kramer feels that we should respect the "courage and motivation" of the Pi Kappa Alpha members who have allegedly formed "the Firemen." The ban forbade them to organize, and their doing so sends the message not that they have high "ideals" but that they feel they have been unjustly punished. The recognition that this renegade organization allegedly received from the alumni association casts a similar sickening aura over the entire fraternity. If "the Firemen" organization exists, there is every likelihood that the members of it will become Pi Kappa Alpha members. I say "every likelihood" because of attitudes like Mr. Kramer's. The "powerful" brotherhood that he so respects created the atmosphere that allowed a woman to be gang raped, and the rapists to be shielded by their "brothers."

Gang rape is not "mischief" or a "mistake," Mr. Kramer. It is one of the most horrendous violations that can be made upon a person's body, and it is a crime. Rape is one of the most under-prosecuted crimes in this country. Extending the ban on the organization of Pi Kappa Alpha at FSU would send an important message to all students and to the community that violent crimes of this nature will not be tolerated or downplayed. Mr. Kramer's letter makes a very good case for NOT reinstating this fraternity.

Donna J. Long

### U.S. just a bully

#### Editor:

It seems that boys make leaders who never grow up.

Do you remember when you were young and you would say to another boy, "My daddy is stronger than your daddy, my daddy is bigger than your daddy and my daddy will punch your daddy in the nose?"

And when boys grow up to be men, they say, "My bomb is bigger than your bomb. My army is stronger than your army and my bomb will blow up your country."

Now let us take another boyhood activity of 1993. The boys in the 'hood say, "This is my hood." Then, when a member is threatened, they drive by and shoot up a house, killing innocent children; and the gang members say, "Yea, we bad." The cost equals approximately 30 cents a bullet.

Now Clinton and the men-children in the hood say, "This is my oil territory." And they send the U.S.S. Terror which drives by, fires 26 tomahawk missiles, shooting up some buildings and killing some innocent bystanders. They say, "Yes, we are bad." The cost to the U.S. is approximately \$4 million a missile.

It would seem that both the boys in the hood and the U.S. government do drive-by shootings. When we are boys, we do the same things in passion, with significant innocence. When we become adults, we do these same things in the name of the sometimes irrational dogma of religion, passion, beliefs and yes, God.

Yes, we are nothing but children with bigger and better toys!!

J. Alva Scruggs

### Leaders should lead

#### Editor:

It is discouraging to see the manner in which student body President Tracy Newman and senate senator Julie Hiipakka have handled the snooping by senator Lustberg. In all of their statements and memorandums, they have distanced themselves from him and his actions when they should take full responsibility.

Greg Lustberg is an Alliance party senator who worked diligently on Ms. Newman's campaign. He was nominated by Newman and confirmed by the Alliance-dominated senate in late May. He proudly wears his Alliance shirt and seems fully dedicated to the aims of this political machine. Meanwhile, Newman and Hiipakka (both Alliance members) distance themselves from him and say he will apologize. In a meeting in which this invasion of privacy and breach of trust was discussed, Mr. Lustberg offered no apology and simply stated that he had spoken with his pro-tem and "did not have to discuss the issue."

Looking through the confidential files of a student organization is inexcusable and a gross violation of the privacy rights of LGBSU. Yet we hear of a forced apology and lame excuses. Every student should wonder why there seems to be a discrepancy in their stories. It is time for student "leaders" who make mistakes to be accountable for their actions and not be sorry because they got caught.

Robert Anderson  
Assistant Director, Graduate Students United

# JSU director: Newman shouldn't make changes for change's sake

BY KEVIN COAKLEY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I would like to make some clarifying comments on the article in the July 11 *Flambeau* by student body President Tracy Newman. First, the elected student leadership was removed from South Florida University not because of fiscal problems found by the audit, but due to racial issues within the student government. Secondly, past administrations have made serious errors, but remember that Tracy Newman has been an active member of these student governments.

I would now like to reset the record straight. The restructuring proposal that Tracy has presented is a collection of ideas that were made without the knowledge of many of the affected programs. These ideas were not presented in proposal form until after the agencies demanded that they be written out and detailed.

Many of these changes were passed on to members of student government without any reasoning or overall plan under the assumption that all would simply go along with the executive branch.

The new administration should have been open and come to the people who work within student government and presented the problems first. This then would have lead to correct information and a collective set of ideas that could have been presented to the student body. Then the organizations, agencies and bureaus could be using the time this summer to plan upcoming events instead of defending themselves.

Fourth, the proposed speakers bureau is overkill as a response to the suggestion of the audit. This is another example of a decision being made before checking the facts. In reality all that is really needed is an individual to check that the contract is correct and a system to monitor the impact of speakers on campus. We are a university. Our propose is to give students learning

experiences that will broaden their horizons. This is

impossible to do if only a few "big name" speakers are brought in each year, as it seems Tracy wants. Little known speakers who come and speak to small crowds seem to be a better value than paying for two to four individuals to travel to functions all over the state.

About the agency "problem": A Jew knows what it is like to be a Jew. He or she knows what problems are involved when dealing with a Christian majority society. The Jewish Student Union does not need to teach these things to the Jewish students here at Florida State. We teach and direct our programs for the majority who are not Jewish. It seems amazing that people, who to my knowledge, never attended any of our programs, can sit in judgment of us and say that we waste money because we appeal to a small group. We defend the rights of a small group, but work to appeal to the majority.

As director, I also feel that the student body president should not have a say in selection of the leadership of JSU. This can be accomplished by changes made through senate. I have, as many will vouch, said that these changes need to be made for a long time, but they have nothing to do with our status as an agency. The BSU has free elections and I plan to see that a similar selection process is started by JSU.

This conflict only appeared after the other vague reasons for taking away agency status were shown to be wrong or misleading. It seems foolish to hurt an agency that has come so far in a short time and is finally doing its job, when for years the agency was allowed to waste student government monies and no one in student government tried to change it.

Finally, I would like to speak about the "long dominated groups who do not wish to share their power." The individuals in the

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agencies that work for the students are passionate about our power. This passion does not come from ego or from delusions of grandeur as others would have you believe, but from a desire to see that the students of Florida State keep their identity and not become a copy of the University of Florida, which seems to be the basis for most of these changes.

The people who work in these agencies are students also. We do not do it for the money and since we also pay increased tuition and increased activity fees we know how important it is to get value out of every last dollar. In JSU we have cut out travel expenses by going to outside donations for cost of travel. Many of our speakers, as with other agencies, come for cost to save the student monies.

The agencies are not afraid of following the statutes and having a resignation process to ensure we appeal to the students. Should the agency go through this process every three years as Tracy supposes and have energy and money from our programs taken away as a result? I feel that it is enough for the senate to review the progress of an agency once every five years.

We all want change. But not all of us want change simply for the sake of change. Anyone who works in student government knows the bureaucracy and repeated delays of doing anything can be very annoying and wasteful. Maybe the changes needed should be in the process, which would allow better management of student funds.

While "restructuring" will get this administration the big name attention it seems to want, the problems of wasted time, wasted monies and repeated bureaucracy will still haunt student government.

*Editor's note: Coakley is director of FSU's Jewish Student Union.*

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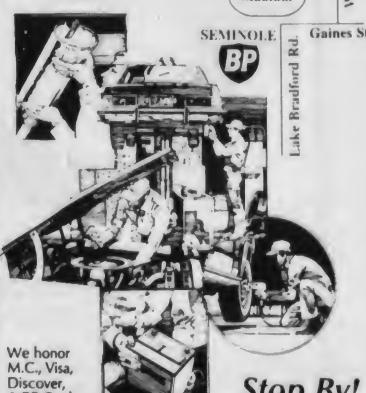
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# ARTS

## Five-eight is more than just any old average-height band

PETER PACHANO

FLAMBEAU WRITER

You could say the guys in Five-eight lead average lives and even that their music is average. That is, if you hate a solid power trio that delivers full-tilt rock 'n roll. This average-height band journeys from Atlanta to open for Seersucker Saturday night at Cow Haus.

Five-eight is a prime example of what power pop-rock should be. On the recently released *I Learned Shut Up*, the band uses a mixture of catchy melodies, driving rhythm and diverse guitar parts to craft a record that rocks, pops and slow dances all in a 45-minute sitting. The songs "Missing Link," "Lemon Love Drops" and "Looking Up" are raucous numbers typical of the "Five-eight sound."

"We're totally different now in performance, music and songwriting than we were last time," said band member Mike Mantione in a recent telephone interview. "The new songs are almost Five-eight staples, but they are more diverse, more punk."

At Exocet Studios in Atlanta, the band is currently recording an EP of older material before they head off on another vigorous tour.

"We found a booking agent and since then, forget it," said Mantione. "I haven't been home in ... I don't know."

The band has been together four years and in that

time has established quite a following for its music, which Mantione describes as "weird." The lyrics of "The Ape" show what the singer/guitarist means: "Well the Ape is a shadow by the shopping mall/I see his hairy arm around the cashier's waist/See his brothers' neath the smelly fountain/They need to make sense of his fluorescent cage."

There is more to the band than just strange lyrics. Mantione's singing style and songwriting add a touch of blind neglect, with emotive moments present alongside the strangeness. The funny thing is that the band's live response is at times somewhat surprising.

"We've got songs like 'Lemon Love Drops' and 'She's Desperate Tonight,' which are always good with the crowds," said Mantione. "But then there are some sleepers like 'God Damn It Paul' which do good too."

Headlining Saturday's bill is Atlanta's Seersucker, currently waiting to roam the continental U.S. in support of an upcoming record, recorded with producer Steve Albini, due out in August. For now, check out the single "Smokestack."

Saturday's show will be the third time Seersucker has come to Tallahassee to build up its ever-growing local fan base.

**Seersucker and Five-eight rock the Cows-bah Saturday night at Cow Haus. Call 574-COWS for details.**



### Another one bits the dust

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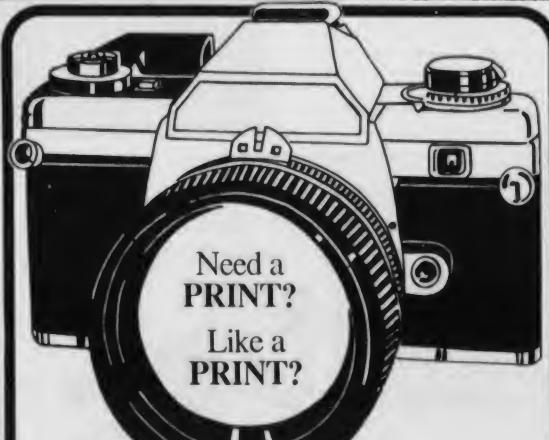
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# SPORTS

## Locals dominate triathlon

*'Tide Ride Stride'* organized by FSU grads and T-town residents finish first

BY CELIA EVANS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Little 'ole Tallahassee played a big part in the largest triathlon in the Southeast last Sunday when two Florida State University grads organized it and two Tallahassee athletes won it.

The Hootersman Triathlon, in Carrollton, Ga., this past weekend, was put on by Multi-Sports Marketing Atlanta, a company owned by former FSU students, Mike and Joseph Morris.

Mike, a phys-ed major who graduated in 1986, and his brother Joseph, a political science major who graduated in 1981, started MSM-Atlanta in August, 1988.

The company designs triathlon courses, 5K road races, walkathons and local football tournaments. They finance each event through corporate sponsorship. In exchange for financing, the companies involved receive advertising that the event, splashed over with the company's particular logo, brings.

In 1988, Mike Morris designed a sprint triathlon course, which is a course with distances less than the standard ones used in the Olympics: one-mile swim, 24-mile bike and 10-kilometer run.

This course is considerably less grueling, combining a 440-yard swim, 13.4-mile bike and 3.4-mile run. Set an hour outside of Atlanta, Mike dubbed the event "Tide Ride Stride."

"Being a shorter race has made it more accessible to people. People look at the Iron Man Triathlon (26-mile swim, 112-mile bike and 26-mile run) because it gets so much media and can't relate. People don't like sports that they can't relate to," said Louis Murphy, this year's winner of the Hootersman triathlon. "This kind of race people can do so they want to get involved in it."

Now in its' sixth year, and after capturing a well-known national corporation, Hooters, the event has gone from relative obscurity—about 250 competitors in 1991—to becoming the largest participated triathlon in the Southeast, with nearly 1000 participants on Sunday.

"We did a lot of national advertising. That's why the race has doubled since last year," said Mike Morris Sunday afternoon. "We really worked on getting the word out this year. We did it through passing out information at other national races, advertising in fitness magazines like *Atlanta Sports and Fitness*, and getting on radio."

Saturday afternoon participants arrived at the Hootersman Expo in Atlanta to pay a \$30 entry fee, and pick up race packets that included



The transition area at a triathlon is a key point of a race. Many races are won or lost here because of clean or sloppy changes

a racing number, swim cap, water bottle and T-shirt. The Expo Mike Morris says "avoids the hassles of race day, by making sure that everyone has everything," seemed a bit like a fair.

There were food booths, game booths, sports booths sponsored by Adidas, Saucony, Sports Life, Roswell Bikes and others, drink booths sponsored by Gatorade, Oduols, and Georgia Mountain Water and, of course, plenty of Hooters employees running all around in tiny clothing. Six-time Iron Man winner, Dave Scott was even there to sign autographs.

Sunday at 8 a.m., the race began. Volunteers, Hooters' girls and fans stood as Tallahasseeans captured the win for the men and women titles.

Louis Murphy a former FSU student came in first overall with a time of 59:00. Paula Johnson, also from Tallahassee, led the women with a time of 1:05:00.

"It was pretty difficult," said Johnson Sunday after the race. "Especially the bike course, it was hard to ride on the roads out there because the roads were so bumpy. I felt good about the race though."

Next year the whole thing takes place again and Mike and Joseph Morris hope that it keeps getting bigger.

"It would be great if it doubled again next year," Mike said.

Murphy added, "Maybe more people from Tallahassee will come out and we'll make a sweep again next year."

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#### Bears OL arrested

Chicago Bears offensive tackle Stan Thomas was charged with drunken driving after he was spotted driving erratically early Wednesday morning in northwest Chicago.

Thomas, who was released after posting \$100 bond and his

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CHARLOTTE, N.C.—The racing world, whose drivers are forced to accept death on a track as part of their job, have had one of their own fatally crash in the air for the second time in 3 1/2 months.

Davey Allison died Tuesday morning as the result of injuries suffered in a helicopter crash in Alabama the previous day. Such tragedy also struck the racing scene April 1, when Winston Cup champion Alan Kulwicki died in Tennessee. And such tragedy has been repeatedly striking the Allison family, the heart of racing's famed "Alabama Gang."

"It's another loss of ours in the racing community and another tough blow to the Allison family," said five-time Winston cup champion Dale Earnhardt. "It seems to be a never ending battle to them."

Bobby Allison, whose own career ended with a serious head injury sustained in a 1988 crash, has lost two sons in 11 months, following Clifford's death in a car wreck in Michigan. Allison's brother Donnie also suffered a serious head injury in the 1981 World 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway and never completely regained his racing skills.

Mario Andretti said he had spoken with Bobby Allison at the hospital on Monday while Davey was in a coma.

"My heart really goes out to the man," said Andretti, whose two sons also race. "In a very, very short period of time having lost two sons like this, how can you endure?"

The owner of Allison's NASCAR team Wednesday said the Robert Yates Winston Cup team will skip the Miller Genuine Draft 500 at Pocono International Raceway Sunday out of respect to their driver.

"This team has something missing right now and I want us all to take the time to mourn that loss," Yates said. "We need the time to grieve. What's more, preparing a race car for someone to drive at 200 miles an hour is a serious responsibility. I just don't think we can bury Davey on Thursday and be ready to meet that responsibility on the next day."

"We spent hours trying to decide the right thing to do," said Yates. "The right thing for the Allison family, the right thing for the team, for our sponsors, for NASCAR and for all of Davey's fans is not to race this Sunday."

Allison's funeral is scheduled for 11 a.m. EDT in Bessemer, Alabama.

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## Calendar

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she's just settin' on the porch, settin' and sippin' her special cold toddy mixture. She just might have to stir her stumps this weekend, though. The natives are restless. The Hole In The Wall hosts

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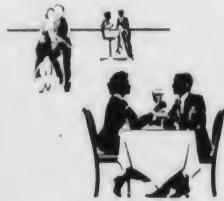
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**Flam benefit boasts triple bill (see page 6)**

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## Lick accepts candidacy for job at MSU; admits timing isn't the best

BY DAVE BRYAN  
EDITOR

Florida State University President Dale Lick acknowledged Sunday that his decision to be a finalist for the post of Michigan State University president doesn't come at the best of times.

Lick, whose two-year-old administration is set to kick off a high-profile fundraising campaign in October, agreed Friday to become one of four finalists for the position after insisting in a meeting with vice presidents just a day earlier that he wasn't a serious candidate.

An MSU alumni known for his ability to deal successfully with athletic programs, Lick had visited the campus last Sunday and again Friday to meet with the search committee. He is considered by many to be the top candidate for the post.

"It's not the best time, but if it's going to happen, this is the best time," Lick said. "It would be even worse if I left six months down the road."

Lick, who earned master's and bachelor's degrees from MSU, had been aggressively

pursued by the Michigan state board of trustees presidential search committee, which is expected to make a decision within the next two weeks.

On Thursday, Lick had said in a written statement, "It has always been my family's intention to make FSU and Tallahassee our last career move. That still is our intention. On the other hand, nothing is ever chiseled in stone."

The 55-year-old Lick, whose doctoral training is in mathematics, joins Lou Anna Simon, a Michigan State interim provost, Henry Tsu Yow Yang, dean of engineering at Purdue University, and James Rosser, president of California State University at Los Angeles as a finalist for the presidency.

Lick is the only Michigan State alumnus of the four.

One of the major aspects of Lick's five-year "master plan" at FSU is a nationwide project to raise \$150-\$200 million from private donors over the next five years. Lick sees the plan as a necessary revenue source at a time of drastic cuts to state university budgets over the last several years.

The university's fundraising organizations raised approximately \$19 million last year.

Lick said if he is offered the job at MSU and accepts it, he's confident that administrators will step in to keep the capital campaign going—although he acknowledged the effort would be slowed temporarily.

"The job would still get done," he said.

Provost Bob Glidden, himself a candidate for the position of FSU president when Bernie Sliger retired, agreed that if Lick gets the job, the administration would be left a bit in limbo.

"Dr. Lick has come here with a lot of enthusiasm and good ideas about the direction of the university," he said. "You lose a certain momentum."

Michigan State, a land grant university that touts three medical schools and a budget of approximately \$1 billion, has an

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Lick is a finalist for the top spot at Michigan State.

## Student senator gets disciplined after commotion at senate meeting

BY KERRY BRITTAINE  
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student senator Ray Malloy was reprimanded late last week following a confrontation with Black students during Wednesday's senate meeting attended by President Dale Lick.

Although an investigation is pending, Malloy still believes that he did nothing wrong.

"At that time I didn't feel I was wrong, and I still don't," said Malloy.

The confrontation between Malloy and Black students was provoked by a statement made by former senator Stacy Drisdon to President Lick during the meeting. The argument later escalated into a shouting match.

The heated argument led to Lick abruptly leaving an open forum. Lick had been invited by senate president Julie Hiipakka to address the senate and answer questions.

The specific statement that angered Malloy is unknown. Malloy would only say that Drisdon's comment to Lick was racist. Drisdon could not be reached for comment this weekend for this story.

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## Fraternity may appeal decision

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Pi Kappa Alpha officials, upset with Florida State University Vice President Jon Dalton's decision rejecting the fraternity's attempt to return to campus, is considering an appeal.

Raymond Orians, vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha's national organization, said in a press release last week that the decision was "extremely unjust and unfair."

Early last week, Dalton sent a letter to Orians to explain why the fraternity was banned from asking the university for reinstatement for three years. The main reason for his decision was the existence of the underground organization called the Firemen's Club, which allegedly was made up of former Pikes and Pike hopefuls.

Dalton also said he didn't think the fraternity would enhance the quality of student life and would not be able to deal with the stigma emanating from the 1988 gang rape.

In response, Orians wrote that the Turn to PIKES, page 12



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Karen Kepics, 32, cuddles the cute and charismatic Pokey the Python. Pokey can literally love you to death.

## The Snake Lady Scales and all, she prefers pet pythons

BY JENNIFER KIEVAL  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Some people's hobbies hold a tighter grip on them than others. But to Tallahassee resident Karen Kepics, raising pet snakes—including three death-gripping pythons—isn't as cold blooded as one might think.

Kepics, 32, has harbored a snake fetish since she was five years old. Her collection of boas and pythons numbers 24, including three Jamaican Tree Boas, which are an endangered species. Although she intends to breed the snakes, her interest is pure fascination.

"There's a mystique about them because they are so feared, and I am fascinated by them," she said in a recent interview.

The types of snakes Kepics owns range from \$30 to \$500. The rarer the snake, the more valuable they are to breeders.

But Kepics says she prefers boas and pythons.

"Other types of snakes have no jaw distinction or patterns which make the snake more interesting to watch," she said.

Kepics, an accountant assistant and part-time student, remembers her first experience with a snake.

"My father was a science teacher and one day he brought home

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# Planet Waves

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## world

MEXICO CITY—Mexico has deported most of the nearly 700 Chinese refugees who landed in three boats on the coast of Baja California and arrested 31 crewmembers on charges of immigrant smuggling, authorities said Sunday.

The third boatload was towed into port near midnight Saturday with 235 people aboard.

A jetliner left from Tijuana, across the border from San Diego, with more than 300 refugees aboard to take them back to China. They were accompanied by about 50 Mexican custodians and translators.

The Foreign Ministry said the remaining refugees could be taken to China Monday aboard a Mexican air force plane that would bring back the Mexicans.

The refugees, mostly young men, were handcuffed and their hair sprayed with brown dye before they were taken by bus to Tijuana under tight security, in apparent efforts to avoid a repeat of an incident in May when a number of Chinese refugees escaped from custody.

## nation

LOS ANGELES—A teenager arrested in an alleged white supremacist plot to kill Rodney King and other black figures is being charged in a pipe-bomb attack against a member of the notorious "Spur

Posse" sex gang, it was reported Sunday.

Federal prosecutors say six people arrested last week were part of a militant white supremacist group called the Fourth Reich Skinheads that was planning to launch bloody attacks against blacks and other minorities with the goal of sparking a race war.

The Spur Posse gained notoriety and made national headlines in March when several male students were arrested for allegedly molesting young girls. Members of the clique earned points for each sexual encounter.

**WASHINGTON**—President Clinton, poised to formally announce a decision on gays serving in the military this week, would probably face a congressional override if his executive order absolutely lifted the ban, a gay rights congressman said Sunday.

However, Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., suggested Clinton could be sostained if Congress decides the issue by secret ballot.

"I think we would sustain the president's position if the vote were by secret ballot," said Studds, one of two open homosexuals serving in Congress. But if Clinton "were to lift the ban, it is virtually a certainty that the Congress would override that and probably codify the existing policy."

The version Clinton appears likely to embrace now is known as "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue," under which the military would not ask a person's sexual preferences or investigate unsubstantiated reports of homosexuality. It also would bar gays from declaring their homosexuality except in extraordinary circumstances.

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LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds meetings every Monday. Business meetings are at 6:30 p.m. and men's rap at 7:30, both in room 321 new FSU Union. Women's rap is at 7:30 at the Women's Center. For more, call 644-8804.

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#### Community

ALABAMA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION announces chapter dinner with guest speaker Jeff Rouzic, inside linebacker coach, 7 p.m. July 24. For more call 877-4651 or 668-3697.

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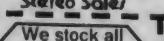
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# FSU history professor Campbell passes away

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Colleagues of the late Thomas Moody Campbell are grieving after the Florida State University history professor suffered a fatal heart attack July 11.

Campbell was 57.

He specialized in American foreign policy and diplomacy. He had been with the university since 1963, and had been a professor since 1977.

William Rogers, a long time colleague and friend of Campbell, said the loss will be deeply felt both personally and professionally by members of the history department.

"I knew him since the time he came here and he was always a great scholar and friend as well as an enthusiastic teacher," Rogers said Sunday afternoon.

"He was one of the kindest and gentlest men I have ever known," he said. "There was absolutely no meanness or jealousy in his character."

During his 30 years at Florida State, Campbell won many honors as both a scholar and an author.

He was a Pulitzer Prize nominee in 1975 and was the first Stettinius Fellow. He was named an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1971 and was a National Endowment for the Humanities recipient in 1973-74.

Campbell's duties at FSU included serving on the Faculty Senate, as vice president of the FSU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, as assistant dean of the graduate school, and chair of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee.

Campbell also was a member of the Florida College Teachers of History, serving as secretary and treasurer from 1983 to 1987 as well as acting as vice president in 1987 and president in 1988.

"He was a very good scholar, researcher and author," Rogers said. "His research and his teaching methods were excellent and his work was always held in the highest regard by his colleagues. His loss leaves a great void in the history department and leaves us with that much less to offer."

"He had been in bad health for some time, but his death was still a shock because he was so young," Rogers said.

Campbell is survived by his three sons, Thomas M. Campbell III of Tallahassee, David H. Campbell of New Orleans and William H. Campbell of Lynchburg, Va., as well as by one grandson, Jonathan H. Campbell of New Orleans.



Thomas Moody Campbell

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## KAPLAN RULES

### COP BEAT

BY BRUCE GOETZ

FLAMBEAU WRITER

A 19-year-old Tallahassee woman was raped early Saturday morning by a man she didn't know, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Glenn Sapp.

The woman told police she left a party at an apartment complex on West Call Street to pick up something belonging to her at another complex. On the way there, the woman was grabbed from behind by her attacker.

The attacker then forced her to the ground in an area concealed by foliage and removed her clothing before sexually assaulting her. The suspect, whom the woman said she had never seen before, fled on foot after the attack.

The rape occurred at 12:30 a.m. in the 1700 block of

West Call Street, just west of the FSU campus.

The victim described the attacker as a white male, 20 to 28 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches to 6 feet tall, with dark colored hair. The suspect was last seen fleeing on foot near the 1400 block of West Tennessee Street.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where she was treated and released.

### Two pool drowning deaths

Two people drowned in pools over the weekend and police are still investigating the strange deaths.

The first drowning occurred around 8:30 Saturday morning when 21-year-old Kengi Suttles was found dead in the pool of the Charter Oaks apartment complex he lived in, located at 2001 Belle Vue Way, Sapp said Sunday.

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## Barkett's the best

In a political system so static that its capacity to allow political reform is nominal at best, many progressives agree that the president's power to appoint judges marks one of the last vehicles for change.

If that's the case, reports that Florida Supreme Court Justice Rosemary Barkett will be named the next 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge, is good news indeed. Insiders confirmed last week that Barkett, the first woman chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court, is a shoe-in for the post. Based in Atlanta, the 11th Circuit hears appeals from Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

The White House is expected to announce her appointment next week after the FBI completes a background investigation that most figure Barkett will pass with flying colors.

Barkett, who was born in Mexico and is of Syrian descent, is a former Roman Catholic nun and schoolteacher who graduated from the University of Florida law school in 1970. She served on the Circuit Court bench in Palm Beach County in 1979 and the Fourth District Court of Appeals in 1984.

Supporters of Barkett, the first female Florida Supreme Court justice, would point to her rulings on parental consent for minors to obtain an abortion and other civil rights issues in agreeing with us that Barkett would bring a strong feminist and progressive agenda to the position.

The fact that Barkett has suffered the wrath of the far right, taking shots from State Attorney Willie Meggs, the National Rifle Association and a slew of anti-abortion groups, only endears her to us even more. We don't buy the argument that she's too soft on crime or she's unfit to be a top judge. After all, she voted with the Supreme Court majority some 80 percent of the time.

The inevitable appointment of Barkett to the appeals court position is something progressives, feminists and those who see the need for change can look forward to.

## Take a hint

It seems the gentlemen of Pi Kappa Alpha are considering appealing Florida State University's decision to continue a ban on the fraternity for three more years and may even try to set up an off-campus chapter without university recognition.

This is a deliberate slap in the university administration's face and shows the fraternity still doesn't know how to follow the rules—let alone laws.

In FSU Vice President Jon Dalton's refusal letter, he said the fraternity must improve communication and cooperation between the national office and the local alumni association. Also, the frat must eradicate the Firemen and provide a list of all Firemen to the university before the Pikes will get a chance to come back in 1996.

Demonstrating Pike arrogance, Raymond Orians, vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha's national organization, said the university's decision was unfair. He tried to separate the national organization from the local alumni association, claiming the locals were the ones involved with the endorsement and support of the underground Firemen that violated the five-year ban, not the national organization.

Boo hoo.

The five-year ban stipulated that the Pikes were not to organize in any way, shape or form. But they arrogantly ignored that requirement.

Orians also stated that members of a frat often organize after they leave the brotherhood. He called it "normal and instinctive," and control over the Firemen is "impossible."

We think it would be better for the national Pike organization to ban the alumni association in Tallahassee since they aren't willing to work with the local alumni association to eradicate and provide a list of the Firemen. It seems Pikes really like to blame the other people for their problems.

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## LETTERS

## Don't hinder volunteers

**Editor:**

I would like to express my opinions on the article printed on July 8 regarding a possible mandatory community service requirement.

I am someone who is extremely devoted to serving my community, and there is nothing that I would like to see more than college students increasing their willingness to commit time to community service. However, this will not be accomplished by making community service a requirement for graduation. Rather, it degrades the quality of service provided and diminishes the personal fulfillment of volunteerism.

If this requirement is implemented, organizations which thrive on and appreciate volunteering students will no longer receive the services of eager and willing volunteers but rather grudging and reluctant college students merely meeting another graduation requirement. This kind of community service lacks quality and can be more harmful than helpful, especially when the service projects are intended to benefit people like the elderly or underprivileged children or disabled citizens, etc., whose vulnerable feelings will end up being hurt by callous college students. A community service requirement will make volunteerism as desirable to students as completing liberal studies, and the resulting attitude will definitely not benefit the community.

On the flip side of the coin, volunteering students who were once treated with warmth and gratitude in appreciation of their services will no longer be greeted with open arms by organizations that will, as a result of the possible requirement, learn to despise the sight of college students. The true volunteers will receive the bitter treatment meant for the unwilling, uncaring students who will discourage volunteerism and rob the sense of gratification and self-satisfaction that volunteers receive from service to the community.

I do not believe that "... students are lazy" as John Gregorio was quoted as saying, but students do have differing interests that may or may not include community service. I hope that instead of impairing volunteerism by requiring college students to complete mandatory community service, Dr. Lick would develop a system of rewarding those volunteers who already commit their time and energy to community service. People cannot be forced to be interested or compassionate simply by requiring service of them, but community service may become more encouraging and desirable to college students

if they see how gratifying volunteering can be.

Robin Kaye

Vice President of Service  
Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity

## Proud to be 'Noles

**Editor:**

Have we got some surprising news. The University of Minnesota Golden Gophers and the University of Wisconsin Badgers have decided not to compete against the Seminoles in some sports. Is this just an attempt to knock some definite losses from their '93-'94 athletic season record? No, they say. They are offended by our name and mascot.

Well, we decided to go and discuss this issue with some friends across town. However, we were faced with a problem. The only mode of transportation we had available was a Jeep Cherokee. We noted that real Cherokees were not 4-by-4 trucks. So would it be politically correct to ride in one?

Not knowing what to do, we called an elderly gentleman to get a different view of the situation. He said we could do whatever we pleased as long as we began to refer to him as "chronologically challenged."

OK. Across town we flew in the Jeep "Oklahoma"-residing indigenous Native American tribe which formerly inhabited North Carolina and north Georgia prior to the arrival of the evil Europeans." Knowing this, we all felt justified in our endeavor.

Oh, yeah, let us not forget those Gophers and Badgers. You guys must know by now that your Third World sports teams could never beat ours anyway. It's your loss (to get rid of), not ours. And like the true Seminoles who back FSU, we will be proud to have the name associated with us.

Michael Scott  
Keith MacLachlan  
Tom Cibula  
Ben Duplissey

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# Embargo brought stark changes to Cuban life even in just a year's time

BY PETER RIPLEY

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"No problema" was the most telling expression I heard among Cubans during the 1991 trip. In a country so filled with problems, it was a term of reassurance and optimism, spoken by people with faith in the Revolution, if not a great trust in the idea of a bright future in its own right. When I returned to Cuba a year later, scheduling my visit to make certain I would be in Havana on the 26th of July to experience Cuba's most honored day, I came home thinking that *triste*—sad—was the term I would best remember from that trip so dramatic were the changes in the city and in the lives of the people there.

I went back to Cuba because it would have felt incomplete to do otherwise. I could not fully explain Cuba's attraction, even to good friends with enough patience to listen, so I quit trying and masked my inadequacy with humor and hyperbole. I joked that Elvis, James Dean, and Che were running a charter boat fishing service in some isolated island cove and that I would return to Cuba every year until I found them and wrote up the story for the *National Enquirer*. It was the best explanation I could offer at the time. The truth was much more simple. I was in love with the place, the people and the good works done by the Revolutionary Government. I travelled legally in 1992. Marazul tours can arrange a visa, a hotel

in Cuba, and a flight from Miami, providing you can meet the narrow guidelines in the U.S. Treasury Department's travel embargo, which I did as a university faculty member.

The United States government tolerates three charter flights per week from Miami to Havana, largely to accommodate Cuban exiles who shuttle across the Florida Straits to visit relatives on the island. This exemption in the embargo testifies to the power of the exile community, which wants to starve out the Revolution, yet excuses itself from compliance. Instructed to queue up at 6 a.m. for a 10 a.m. flight, I was among the few anglos in a long line of dressy Cubans who slowly nudged and kicked and pushed along huge suitcases and duffle bags filled with clothes, medicine, cosmetics and the like destined for relatives in Cuba. Successful exiles provide for their families while the rest of the island struggles as best possible, all made necessary by the embargo, which the exiles of course support, to the death, preferably Castro's.

During the previous trip through Cancun, a large number of our companions on the Cuban airliner were Mexican tourists, and most conspicuous among them was a group of young men heading to Havana for its social life. While we sat on the tarmac waiting for the breathless, sweltering airplane to be repaired, they entertained us by singing "Don't Worry, Be Happy" and passing a bottle of tequila throughout the cabin,

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generally making certain that no one took the mechanical problems or life at that moment too seriously. After we had arrived in Havana, the good-natured Mexican ringleader, upon finding out that we were Americans, turned to us, pointed a finger, and announced, "I wondered how long it would take for you to get here."

I found no such festive mood aboard the Air Haiti charter, which was filled mostly with Cubans in their 50s and 60s, men and women old enough to remember Cuba before the Revolution and still young enough to savor the hope of a return. Whatever discomfort they might have had about stepping into Castro's Cuba was not particularly obvious. Yet no mistaking it, the crowd had an emotional swing to it. The matronly woman sitting behind me wanted to know who I was, and what I was doing and why I was doing it. These were good-natured inquiries, certainly not hostile probing by a suspicious fellow traveller, so I told her that during an earlier trip to Cuba I had fallen in love with the country and the people, who welcomed me into their home, so I was on a return visit to see once again the beautiful landscape and the wonderful friends I had made there. With eyes filled with tears she squeezed my shoulder and sat back

in her seat.

Although it's a short flight to Havana, everyone on the plane cheered and applauded when we landed in Jose Marti airport, as is the custom commonly held in Latin and Caribbean countries. Yet it struck me as odd in this case, because in such a hostile political situation it was startling to find the emotional pull of *Patria* overriding the rigors of ideology.

I was not prepared for how changed I found Havana. It was so different in so many ways in just one year that it was disturbing at first glance. Cars, as metaphor, tell some of the story about how the gasoline shortage affected the city and the people. Driving in from the airport it looked as though automobiles had abandoned the island streets, probably 60 percent fewer than in 1991, giving many parts of the city an unoccupied feeling that felt out of sync with modern urban life.

The Miramar section, once the neighborhood reserved for wealthy Cubans and now the center of the diplomatic community with its fine, pre-Revolution homes, two and three stories high and free of the neglect so common in other parts of Havana, had almost no cars or people on the streets. Four lanes of smooth asphalt separated by a medium of well-tended plants and tropical green vegetation appeared to exist

without purpose, at least a purpose proportionate to its intrusion on the landscape. Most of the cars on the streets were either government vehicles, including taxies, which are state-owned and so necessary to the tourist trade, or had diplomatic tags.

But a closer look calmed the uneasiness, making way for an appreciation of the sly ways that Cubans slow-dance with the devil of transportation, hopeful for a seduction, but prepared to accept little more than a ride home from the party if that's the final offer. Buses run regularly in the city center, although not in sufficient numbers—I was told that nearly one-third of Havana's buses were out of service for want of parts—and not regularly enough to keep them from being packed beyond the point of good judgment. Everyone hitch-hikes in outlying neighborhoods and on the open road, where the up-raised thumb has replaced the car and Cuban courtesy tries to compensate for the absence of gasoline. In Havana, it's a common sight to see cars stopped beside hitchhikers inquiring about shared destinations; drivers of official vehicles are encouraged in that practice, and empty taxies are

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# ARTS

## Trinity of music rocks the Cow Haus at *Flam* benefit Thursday

JOE TRAINA  
STAFF WRITER

Three local bands, a virtual trinity of holy entertainment, bring their talents to the masses this Thursday in support of the *Flambeau* Cathy Mincer Scholarship Fund.

Each year the *Flambeau* hosts a benefit concert to raise money for the fund which will go to one needy journalist chosen from out of the bowels of our budding newsroom talent. This year, Venus Envy, Work For Higher, and Steamin' Cup o' Joe will highlight this must see spectacle of music fair.

The *Flambeau* was overwhelmed by the multitude of bands who approached us for this gig, and regret that only three could be chosen for this coveted concert date.

"We broke under the pressure of (local promoter) Alex Weiss," said Venus Envy member Adrienne Lawyer. "He pressured us so much that we couldn't not do it."

Lawyer promised that the band, who is planning to enter the recording studio soon, will be bringing its all-woman sound to the show.

"That all acoustic thang," said Lawyer. "We really rock out on our acoustics, you've got to print that."

Work for Higher, who is also planning a studio recording, will be on hand to cause unconscious sexual innuendo to explode from all of the gyrating bodies bumping and grinding on the dance floor.

"We'll be playing a wide variety of styles, but if we see people dancing we'll throw a lot of funk out there, 'cause funk has such a great dance beat," said Work for Higher member Thomas Scott who says he is happy to be supporting the fund.

"It's a very good cause," said Scott. "We always need good reporters."

Steamin' Cup o' Joe will round out the festivities by providing its own special brew of sound.

"If you like hard rock mixed with acid rock, do a lot of drugs and come



**Steamin' Cup O' Joe** (pictured above) joins forces with local folkies Venus Envy and funkies Work For Higher Thursday night at Cow Haus to aid a *Flambeau* scholarship fund.

out to see us," said Steamin' Cup of Joe member Trevor Sonn. "Because we sound like a cross between the Butthole Surfers and Frank Zappa."

Sonn thinks that it's a good opportunity to provide a number of bands with different styles and audiences a chance to come together and ex-

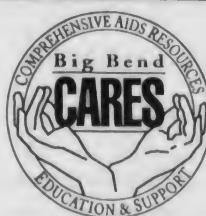
perience each other's tastes.

The *Flambeau* Cathy Mincer Scholarship Fund benefit starts Thursday night promptly at 9 p.m. The charge is \$5 (Just think of it like that "send a mouse to college" thing we all got scammed on in grammar school) and this is an 18-plus event.

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## The 45th F.S.U. Student Senate

### Bills First Reading:

Bill 87 - Sponsored by Senators Harris, Johnston, Tedder, Brooks, Vedder, Dominguez, Tankersley, Hernandez, Snell, and Malloy. An allocation of \$2,000.00 from Student Senate Projects to Institute for Conservative Studies. Purpose: to provide additional funding to bring Jack Kemp to FSU on March 9, 1993. TABLED INDEFINITELY IN FINANCE.

Bill 142 - Sponsored by Senator Hilpkka. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 605.4 and 605.9. Purpose: to revise the appointment procedure and duties for Union Board Members. TABLED IN JUDICIARY.

Bill 144 - Sponsored by Senator Malloy. An allocation of \$723.00 from Student Senate Projects to Sociology Graduate Student Union. Purpose: fund travel for five (5) students to attend a conference in Miami, Florida on August 11-13, 1993. TABLED IN FINANCE.

Bill 145 - Sponsored by Senator Malloy. An allocation of \$1,380.00 from Student Senate Projects to Sociology Graduate Student Union. Purpose: to fund travel for eight (8) students to travel to New Orleans for a conference on October 21-23, 1993. TABLED IN FINANCE.

Bill 146 - Sponsored by Senator Malloy. An allocation of \$522.00 from Student Senate Projects to Sociology Graduate Student Union. Purpose: to fund travel for one (1) student to attend a conference in New Orleans on November 19-23, 1993. TABLED IN FINANCE.

Bill 147 - Sponsored by Senator Malloy. An allocation of \$3,300.00 from Student Senate Projects to Sociology Graduate Student Union. Purpose: to fund travel for twenty-five (25) students to Miami, Florida on August 13-17, 1993. TABLED IN FINANCE.

Bill 150 - Sponsored by Senator Brooks. An allocation of \$104.00 from Student Senate Projects to SGA Administration for Student Legal Services Expense/Telephone. Purpose: to install voice mail on the office phone. REFERRED TO FINANCE.

Consent Bills Second Reading: None.

### Bills Second Reading:

Bill 136 - Sponsored by Senator Klymko. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 602.1 and 2. Purpose: to clarify major offices of Student Government. TABLED.

Bill 148 - Sponsored by Senators Dominguez and Hilpkka. An allocation of \$1,657.00 from Student Senate Projects to SG Administration Other Expense/Seminole Express/Fare Free Zone. Purpose: to correct underfunding of the Seminole Express/Fare Free Zone in the budget. PASSED.

Bill 149 - Sponsored by Senators Dominguez and Hilpkka. A revision of \$18,000.00 within SG Administration Account from OCO/Van to Other Expense/Seminole Express/Fare Free Zone. PASSED.

### Resolutions:

Resolution 102 - Sponsored by the 45th Student Senate. Subject: Commending Dr. Dale Lick PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Resolution 103 - Sponsored by the 45th Student Senate. Subject: The National Service Trust Act. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

## Malloy from page 1

According to senate president Julie Hiipakka, senator Malloy received one-and-a-half demerits from the senate rules and calendar committee for "conduct unbefitting to a student senator."

"I got (the demerits) for basically three reasons. I interrupted a speaker, spoke without being recognized and supposedly used profanity on the senate floor," said Malloy.

After receiving three demerits in one semester, a senator can be suspended from the senate for an undisclosed amount of time.

Malloy contends that he doesn't remember the exact wording Drisdon used but he believes that she used racist language on the senate floor when addressing Lick.

"I thought it was racist in the way she was speaking," said Malloy. "If a white person speaks that way, you are thrown on the front page (of a newspaper) and accused of being racist."

But Danny Morgan, a member of the Black Student Union, said that Malloy's actions are a reflection of the attitude of then entire student senate.

"It makes the whole senate look bad to have someone with that kind of attitude," said Morgan. "He had the attitude that Black people should be seen and not heard."

The president of the student chapter of the NAACP, Shannon Lett, agreed. She said the senate is apathetic when it comes to racial comments.

"The senate has a lack of concern about (Malloy's) comments," Lett said, adding that Malloy has made other inflammatory statements in the past. "What are they going to do about his comments that he makes on a continual basis?"

According to a memorandum issued by Hiipakka, "a formal investigation into a possible violation of the student government Code of Ethics will be initiated through the office of the student government attorney general."

Bernard Traphan, speaker for the Congress of Graduate Students, who was present during last week's uproar, said the whole situation was a misunderstanding.

"The whole cause of the problem was that people misinterpreted what was going on," said Traphan. "They thought he was calling her a racist when he meant her comments were disrespectful."

According to Traphan, the whole incident wouldn't have escalated if Malloy had kept his cool.

"I think he overreacted to Stacy's comment," said Traphan.

## Rape from page 3

Police said a witness told them Suttles had been swimming laps under water. He appeared to be in a very good mood and told the witness it was a beautiful morning. A short time later, the witness found Suttles on the bottom of the pool.

The man was pulled from the pool and CPR was attempted, but he was declared dead a short time later.

The second drowning occurred Sunday morning at the Dutch Inn Hotel at 2997 Apalachee Parkway. At 6:55 a.m., police were called when 68-year-old Lee Hansand was found floating in the pool fully clothed. He was believed to have been dead before police arrived.

Police suspect that Hansand had been drinking but won't know for sure until the investigation is complete.

Police pulled Hansand, of 1573 Twin Lakes Circle, out of the pool and called for medical help. He had been staying at the hotel for about a week and was last seen sitting near the hotel pool around 2:30 a.m.

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## Snakes from page 1

a coral snake and told me not to touch it because it is a highly venomous snake. Well, curiosity got the best of me and I had to examine it," she said. "I guess that's why I have this inborn curiosity when it comes to snakes."

There is a lot more involved in caring for the snakes than one would imagine, Kepics says. She keeps the one to 13 foot snakes in her home, in a variety of tanks, ranging from 10 gallons to a 1,500-gallon tank she made herself. Her house must remain between 75-85 degrees to keep her cold-blooded friends alive.

Since boas and pythons are carnivorous, Kepics must also breed mice, rats, lizards, frogs for the smaller snakes and rabbits for her three 13-foot pythons. Depending on their size, they may be fed once a week or just once a month.

Cleaning the serpents takes a little more work. For instance, Kepics must recruit the assistance of two

people to move the larger snakes so they and their tanks can be cleaned.

And every few months, the big pythons shed their skin as part of their growth.

"It's like pulling socks off. The skin rolls off, from nose to tail and, since snakes have no eyelids, even their eyeballs shed," she said.

After her snakes have shed their skins, Kepics calls on roommates and neighbors to help her handle the snakes. Even for the smaller ones, at least one other person must be in the house in case the snake should get afraid and attack.

"Any snake will bite, if it is mishandled," said Kepics. "And they are trying to pass legislation to keep people from owning snakes over eight feet because, if you are not careful, they can kill you. All it takes is two loops around the chest or neck."

And despite being caged, the snakes are no less dangerous and difficult to handle. But Kepics enjoys her pets.

"It is an individual taste, like for certain types of dogs," Kepics explained.

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But, notes Gilligan, "... We are working to make sure that some changes will be made."

Marriott's contract was approved by FSU's Food Service Committee. Gilligan said members believe that of all the companies competing for the food service contract at FSU, Marriott had the most to offer.

"Basically they had the best overall package, both from a financial and service standpoint," Gilligan said.

The companies considered for the contract were ARA, Marriott's and Professional Food Management, said Jennifer Tankersley, a member of the committee.

Some of the complaints the committee considered about Marriott were that the company had a lack of variety and service, said Gilligan.

Some FSU students would have liked to have seen a food chain like McDonald's compete. "I would have liked them to get a contract with Total Foods," said Von Ley Williams, a graduate student in the history department. Total Foods contracts with Florida International University in Miami. "They have Taco Bell, Subway, and Sharo there."

CORRECTION

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**Cuba** from page 5

not supposed to, but do nonetheless.

The system is formalized in the countryside. Driving east from Havana with Varadero Beach our destination we passed a point on the main highway that separates the edge of the city from the start of the open country. The large crowd gathered there was formed into an orderly queue with a man in yellow shirt and pants at the front, clearly in charge, but "in charge of what?" I asked Sandro, a Cuban friend who was traveling with me. "He is *el amarillo*," said Sandro, the yellow one, "whose job it is to stop all cars with red license plates, the official cars, and match them up with hitchhikers with the same destination. It is the only way to travel long distances these days," he explained.

*Los amarillos* were recent additions to the struggling society, brand new positions created by the government to help ease travel problems. They are found at most bus stops and at other, indiscriminate points along the road to serve the obvious practical purpose of helping people get where they need to go, an important point in a country where until recently nearly everyone travelled as they wished and many did so in the family car.

But *los amarillos* chip away at other corrosive spots in Cuban society as well. Special liberties rankle hard during difficult times, so it has become important, particularly to socialist Cuba, to reduce the image of government privilege, and since the start of the gasoline shortages the sight of a government car cruising empty past a crowd of hitchhikers-many of whom have cars of their own up on blocks thanks to government rationing-has become politically unacceptable, hence *los amarillos*, whose job it is to see that Fidel's cars travel full.

And *los amarillos* can tell the watchful observer one more thing as well, and that is that a society which is working on one meal a day and covering itself on a couple of sets of clothes a year is not quite finished so long as it seeks out make-do solutions and tries to compensate for the people's losses with improvisation rather than tyranny.

Then there are the Flying Pigeons-1 million total with 500,000 in Havana-those Chinese-made bicycles that challenge the remaining cars for control of the streets and highways, a regular battle to the death for some bike riders, according to Havana street wisdom. But the survivors concede nothing to the autos, riding down the middle of the lane and moving over slowing, begrudgingly, if at all. In a country once dominated by the car, cyclists and drivers, like so many others in Cuban society, have yet to work out a full accommodation to the changed order

of things, which finds them both sharing the open road with the oxcart.

**Editor's note:** Florida State University History Professor Peter Ripley, who travelled to Cuba in 1991 and in 1992, is writing about those visits. He claims he plans to keep going back to Cuba "until he can write about it right." This is an excerpt from his visit in July, 1992.

**Lick** from page 1

enrollment of approximately 44,000—the fourth largest in the country. FSU's enrollment is approximately 28,500.

Lick, past president of Georgia Southern University and the University of Maine, is FSU's 11th president. He currently earns \$167,000 in the top post at FSU. Though the position at MSU has paid \$157,000 in the past, the package for the next MSU president is expected to be decidedly sweeter.

Many argue that Michigan State's hot pursuit of Lick doesn't lie solely in the fact that he is an MSU alumnus.

They point to Lick's success in building the football programs at Georgia Southern and Maine, and his two years of experience with a university that boasts the No. 2 football team in the country.

The MSU Spartans football team, a Big 10 team led by head coach George Perles, was not ranked at the season's close.

"That can either be very helpful or it can hurt you," Lick said of being president at a university with a strong athletic program. "The athletic program has been so strong, it's been very helpful."

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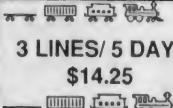
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fraternity may appeal the FSU decision and is considering establishing a group without university approval. Orians also believes that FSU eventually will "provide the recognition needed to assure a cooperative — positive relationship."

The Pikes were kicked off campus for five years after two members gang raped an 18-year-old woman and left her in a drunken stupor in a rival fraternity house with crude words and symbols drawn on her thighs. Other Pikes refused to cooperate in an ensuing investigation.

Orians said Dalton's decision "draws into question the very integrity of the University's process." He wrote that the fraternity did not establish the Firemen and did not endorse or condone them and that the fraternity's establishment or support of any group

Orians said the fraternity is not obligated to do any kind of investigation or control of the Firemen because it was the alumni, not the national organization, that formed the group.

called the Firemen is "inconceivable."

Also, Orians said the fraternity is not obligated to do any kind of investigation or control of the Firemen because it was the alumni, not the national organization, that formed the group.

In addition, Orians says that the university's request of all names of Firemen members is impossible because the national chapter never maintained such a list.

Contrary to Dalton's opinion, Orians believes a new group of students could be recruited easily, and that a new chapter would prove the integrity of the fraternity and in turn would alleviate negative attitudes surrounding the Pikes.

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## Faculty reactions to Lick's MSU candidacy ambivalent, neutral

BY DAVE BRYAN

EDITOR

The varied reactions of Florida State University faculty to Dale Lick's candidacy for the job of president of Michigan State University ranged from concern to support to downright indifference.

Some said they see the top administrative post at major research universities as somewhat of an interchangeable part, replaceable without too much detriment to the school's ability to function properly.

"I don't think it's important necessarily who is the president," William Hillison, an accounting professor with the College of Business, said Tuesday.

"Presidencies ... are really interchangeable apparently," agreed biology Professor Peter Homann.

After being aggressively pursued for months by a Michigan State presidential search committee, Lick agreed last Friday to become a finalist for the job. Lick received master's and bachelor's degrees from MSU. He is known for his fundraising talents and his ability to

develop athletic programs.

Lick is one of three finalists for the job, for which MSU officials are expected to offer a substantial increase in salary. The former president there earned \$157,000. The new figure is rumored to be in the \$220,000 range. Lick earns \$167,000 annually at FSU.

Lick has said he's not sure he'll take the job even if he's offered it. The presidential search committee is expected to make a decision Monday.

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Dale Lick, a finalist for the job of president at Michigan State, has two degrees from MSU.

## Survey finds jobs and affordable housing top wish list of homeless

BY CHE ODOM

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Job training and affordable housing top the wish list of Tallahassee's homeless.

That's what the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless found after gathering information from its annual survey conducted in April.

"It was meant to count the number of homeless, yes. But it was more of an attempt to find out their needs," Bob Schminkey, executive director of the Emergency Care Help Organization, said Wednesday.

Although a full report of the survey won't be complete until August, some preliminary results were released this week.

The coalition surveyed 405 self-identified homeless people April 13 at about 20 social service agencies around town. The survey was intended to find out what the homeless need and want.

And Schminkey said this survey will give homeless advocates and local political leaders an understanding of how to represent and provide for the homeless.

Topping the list was job training and placement. Mel Eby, of The Shelter,

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## Bell bottoms, ruffles on exhibit at FSU

BY CELIA EVANS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The first thing you notice is a denim vest with leather laces up the front and a matching pair of bell bottoms.

A history lesson in bell bottom pants and polyester leisure suits is happening on the third floor of the Sandals building at Florida State University.

"The Unpretentious '70s" is a clothing exhibit put on by the fashion merchandising program of the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Merchandising.

"These fashions were unpretentious," said Dorothy Wells, a clothing, textiles and merchandising professor at FSU who organized the exhibit. "It was a quiet changeover from '60s designs like the micro-mini skirt."

Colorful

Definitely a changeover. These '70s styles prove to be anything but quiet. As opposed to above-the-knee length skirts and dresses, those displayed, which range from casual to dinner dress, are all floor length and have multi-color designs—a typical characteristic of the '70s.

The small one-room exhibit features men's and women's clothing, all dating from 1970 to 1978. The clothes were donated to the College of

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

### The finishing touch

Art education major Sally Scott makes sure an environmental sculpture has just the right look. She and her Sculpture I classmates were working at the Fine Arts Building, making art out of ordinary objects.

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## Ignorance, money: Two causes of hate crimes

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

A Black tourist from New York is kidnapped and set on fire in Tampa on New Year's Day.

Two men and a woman, young skinheads on the prowl, cross a street in Gainesville, to confront, then beat a Black man into unconsciousness.

In Tallahassee, a group of angry Black men pull a white man from his car and beat him after a confrontation with police officers who were called in to disperse a party at the Worthington Apartments.

### ANALYSIS

What moves people to commit crimes based on race, ethnicity, sexual orientation and religious preference? There's no easy answer to that question, experts say, but they agree the root causes of bigotry and hate could be as old as the human race.

"The bigot and the demagogue as well as the casually prejudiced person often target the 'stranger,' those who are observably different," Arthur Teitelbaum, southern director of the Anti-Defamation League in New York said in a recent interview.

"Hate groups, particularly the Neo-Nazi skinheads, typically target Jews, Blacks, homosexuals and immigrant groups," he said. "(They're) targeted because of the grotesque prejudices which exist in the minds of people who are willing to assign 'strangers' the status of *untermensch*, the German word for subhumans."

Any group perceived as weak or vulnerable are typical targets, said Teitelbaum.

"The bigot is always looking to exploit stress and tensions in society for his own purposes," he added.

David Webb, a researcher for the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Alabama, agreed.

"We traditionally see an increase in the number of hate crimes during bad economic times," he said. "People are looking for scapegoats to blame their problems on."

According to the recently released Florida Hate Crimes Report for 1992, Leon County experienced a more than 30 percent rise in reported hate crimes in 1992.

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## Clinton advisor commits suicide

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Grief stricken over the apparent suicide of a close friend and top legal adviser, President Clinton curtailed some of his official schedule Wednesday and remained in seclusion.

The White House took on a tragic air after the death of Vince Foster Jr., 48, the deputy counsel, who was found dead in a suburban Virginia park, apparently killed by a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Foster, originally from Hope, Ark., like Clinton, came to Washington from the law firm of Hillary Rodham Clinton and was a close confidante of the first lady.

The Fairfax County, Va., medical examiner's office performed an autopsy on Foster Wednesday. His

body was discovered by authorities in Fort Marcy Park along the Potomac River outside Washington shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday.

"Based on the condition of the body we believe it was an apparent suicide," U.S. Park Police Maj. Robert Hines said. A revolver was found near the body and his car was found nearby.

Sources said Foster's wife, Lisa, was interviewed by investigators and she expressed shock at the death of her husband.

The U.S. Park Police said no note was found at the scene or at the Foster home in Georgetown, a fashionable section of Washington.

In addition to the Park Police investigation, the FBI made inquiries on behalf of the White House.

White House staffers appeared to

be in a daze over the tragedy. No reason given for why Foster might have taken his life, although he was reportedly upset over a barrage of criticism of the White House counsel's office where he was the No. 2 man in recent months.

Foster was reportedly upset over some of the administration blunders laid at the White House counsel's door as well as editorial criticism in recent months of his performance.



Bill Clinton

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## Women senators to fight restrictions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Senate's five female Democrats said Wednesday they will fight legislative attempts to restrict government-financed abortions through spending bills.

Democratic Sens. Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, Patty Murray of Washington, Carol Moseley-Braun of Illinois, and Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein of California said at a news conference they are working together to oppose the restrictions on federal funding for abortions.

A Senate appropriations subcommittee approved an amendment Tuesday barring federal employee health insurance programs from covering abortions, except in

cases of rape, incest or if the mother's life is endangered.

"We the Senate Democratic women are here today to let our colleagues and constituents know that we are ready to resist at every level any punitive legislative restrictions that deny women access to safe and legal abortion coverage under any federal health insurance plans and programs," Mikulski said.

The female senators, who were joined at the news conference by representatives of many abortion rights groups, said they would fight the measure in the full Appropriations Committee on Thursday. Murray, Feinstein and Mikulski are members of the committee.

## Jefferson County holds a public meeting tonight on pipeline plan

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Jefferson County Commission will hold a public hearing tonight to consider a plan by the Colonial Pipeline Company to run a petroleum pipeline through their county.

The public hearing comes just three days after the Florida Department of Community Affairs ruled against Leon County's request to have the Colonial project classified as a development of regional impact.

Leon County commissioners fear a spill from either the pipeline or the company's proposed tank farm in

Lloyd could contaminate the Floridian Aquifer, an underground reservoir which provides drinking water for most of the state.

Proposed routes for the pipeline include one through part of Lake Miccosukee, one of the largest recharge sources for the Floridian Aquifer.

Mary Anne McMullen, assistant director of DCA, said Monday in a letter to Leon County attorney Herb Thiele that her agency's rules do not allow her to consider the impact the pipeline has on any area other

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**COP BEAT**

BY BRUCE GOETZ

FLAMBEAU WRITER

**Robbery at Civic Center**

A Leon County Civic Center security guard was robbed early Wednesday morning, according to Tallahassee Police Department officials.

The 33-year-old guard, whose name is being withheld because the assailant is still at large, was making his rounds on the civic center grounds when he was attacked from behind and forced to the ground at gun point by three assailants.

The attackers tied the guard's hands behind his back with tape and tape was also put over his eyes. They took the guard's keys, night stick and flashlight before taking him into the civic center.

Once inside, one of the assailants watched the guard while the remaining two walked through the building checking safes and desk drawers for money, according to police. They stole an undisclosed amount of money from two safes before the trio fled.

The guard, who was not seriously injured in the incident, untied himself by cutting the tape with a pocket knife. He then called police.

**Robbery at gunpoint**

A Tallahassee couple was robbed at gunpoint after making a deposit at a local bank automatic teller machine Tuesday night, TPD spokesperson Glenn Sapp said Wednesday.

At 11:10 p.m., the couple deposited money at Sun Bank, 2727 Apalachee Parkway. When they headed back to their car, they were approached by the two men, one with a single-barreled shotgun.

One of the assailants demanded the victims' wallets. Upon finding that the victims left their wallets inside their car, one of the robbers reached into the car and took the wallets and a cellular phone.

The suspects then fled, running east on Apalachee Parkway. The victims went home and phoned police.

**Fashion** from page 1

Human Sciences by individuals statewide.

Donors heard about the exhibit through word of mouth. Since the college only holds two exhibits a year, the last one a bridal exhibit with clothes that spanned 110 years, organizers had plenty of time to round up donations.

The first thing you notice when you walk in is a denim vest with leather laces up the front and leather accents on the pockets, accompanied by a matching pair of bell bottoms.

**Bell bottoms were hip**

The best part is that there is an information card tagged on each display, which gives information about each article of clothing, such as who donated it and the exact year it was made. The vest and bell bottoms' card state the outfit was worn to a 1976 Grand Funk Railroad concert.

That outfit wouldn't seem out of the realm of today's fashions. You can buy bell bottoms at Governors

According to Sapp, the wallets contained credit cards and small amounts of money.

According to police, the first assailant was a Black male, 18 to 22 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 180 pounds. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, a white T-shirt and a red bandanna around his face.

The second attacker was a Black male, 18 to 20 years old, about 5 feet 7 inches tall, and weighing about 140 lbs. He was wearing a long-sleeved African brown print shirt with orange print and blue jeans.

**Russian roulette ends in death**

An 18-year-old man died late Monday night after shooting himself while playing a game of Russian roulette, according to TPD officials.

According to police, witnesses said the victim unloaded his .38 caliber handgun, then loaded just one round into the cylinder and told his friends he wanted to play Russian roulette.

The victim quickly put the gun to his head and pulled the trigger, witnesses said. The gun went off.

The teenager, his uncle and three friends were sitting on the back porch of his grandmother's house on Banyan Drive at 11:00 p.m. Monday when the gun went off.

When ambulance personnel arrived on the scene, the victim was found gasping for air cradled in his uncle's arms. He died in the ambulance en route to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

TPD's Sapp said Wednesday there was some beer at the porch gathering, but officers unable to determine what role alcohol played in the shooting. Investigators are currently doing toxicology tests.

The victim had just recently purchased the handgun from someone he knew, according to police.

The name of the teenager is not being released by police because the victim's mother was out of town and had not been notified of her son's death.

**Square Mall.**

But that's the point, according to Wells.

"We did the exhibit because the '70s were coming back as a fashion copy and we wanted to show the clothes as they actually were," she said. "People can see the inspirations that today's designers have used and haven't used."

**Everything's wide**

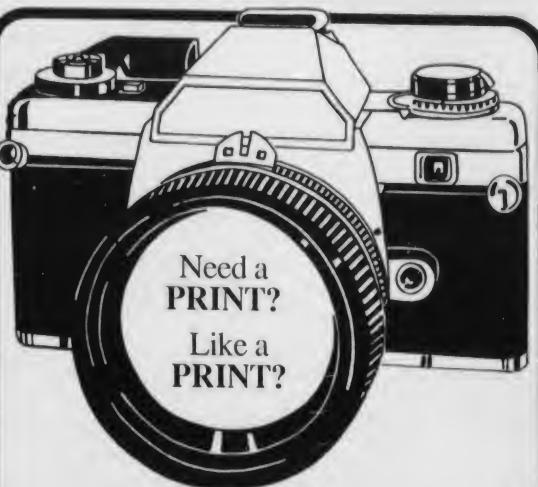
A few of the items are covered in colors, circles and wavy lines as remnants of late '60s psychedelia. Everything is wide. There are wide collars, wide cut dresses and skirts, wide leg pants and of course more bell bottoms.

"A lot of the people that have visited the exhibit have told us that it reminds them of when they wore things like this," said Wells. "They reflect on their past clothing."

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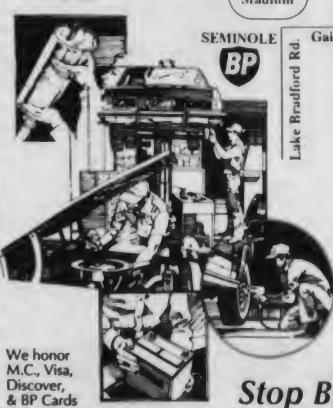
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## Christian nation

"For why should my liberty be determined by another man's scruples?"  
*—St. Paul, I Corinthians 10:29.*

Operation Rescue leader Randall Terry was on National Public Radio Tuesday, discussing his mission of stopping the murder of fetuses in abortion mills across America.

We've all heard his arguments against abortion, and the *Flambeau* editorial board's pro choice stand is clear, so there's no use beating a dead horse.

What's more disturbing is Terry's overall message. His pro-life push is part of an overall agenda to oppose anything Operation Rescue considers immoral—pornography, gay rights, even contraceptives like the pill and IUDs.

Terry harps on the moral code of the Bible in an effort to politicize that body of ideals, proselytizing to the lowly heathens the direction he believes our country needs to go.

Terry calls this a Nation of Christians, emphasizing that this doesn't mean everyone has to claim Jesus as Lord, but asserting that America's laws should be Bible-based.

We ask, doesn't that still violate the First Amendment's clause that Congress shall not establish a state religion? If you force someone to obey the laws of a single religion, that comes bloody close to making them obey the religion itself.

Virtually every anti-abortion argument uses God or the Bible as a starting point. But our nation should not simply adopt the scriptures of a particular religion to guide its laws.

Let these Christians—and everyone else who believes their moral code is the one true ethic—argue for their laws from some other standard besides "God told me so."

We invite a debate that discusses things like whether "natural law" opposes abortion, whether the right of the mother or the fetus should prevail, and the political, social and economic implications of abortion.

We invite such debate because we believe if you take the perceived infallible authority of the Bible and God away from the pro-lifers, they won't have a reasonable argument to stand on.

Operation Rescue wants to rescue us from our freedoms and impose on us one option—God's will, as they take it to be. Terry said he hopes America will be stirred out of its apathy, rise out of the pews and make their voices be heard. We're hoping America does just that—and tells him to pipe down.

In the NPR interview, when asked about his intolerance of other people's lifestyles, Terry responded, "Intolerance is a beautiful thing." He continued by citing Martin Luther King, Jr.'s intolerance of segregation, our founding fathers' intolerance of English oppression, and so on.

Talk about a fallacy of equivocation!

What we're talking about is intolerance of other people's ideas, other people's personal lifestyles, other people's concepts of morality. Terry's right, debate over.

The ideal society is one that is permissive and tolerant of everyone's differences to the greatest extent possible. Let Randy and the Operation Rescue folks try to use reason, argument and persuasion to convince people not to have abortions or buy stroke mags. We don't want laws restricting people's choice to do either.

We must cherish the highest law of the land, the Constitution which, as wonderful as the Bible is, must take precedence over the Bible's law when push comes to shove. We fear Randall Terry would rip the Bill of Rights (which has already taken numerous beatings) out of the Constitution and replace it with the Ten Commandments.

Just say no to Terry.

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## LETTERS

### Faculty parking woes

#### Editor:

Professor Paul Wilkens is the latest victim of Florida State University's outrageous faculty-staff parking situation. On June 25, Dr. Wilkens, being denied a parking spot by a student acting in deliberate violation of FSU parking regulations, responded by ramming the student's car—twice. Because of this, Dr. Wilkens was cited with disorderly conduct by the FSU police.

The more deserving parties for receiving the blunt end of the police action would have been the architects of FSU's parking policy, President Dale Lick and various of his cronies within the administration and parking office, including Vice President John Carnaghi.

These are the gentlemen and ladies who persist in the belief that tormenting and torturing university employees with a parking policy designed in hell is perfectly reasonable and all in a day's business. Thus, they will view the action of Dr. Wilkens as inexcusably violent and irresponsible, overlooking the simple fact that they have pushed university personnel to the boiling point and are now reaping the benefits of their own misguided policies.

If this sounds exaggerated, I predicted such occurrences in a letter to Provost Robert Glidden on February 25 this year in an attempt to persuade university officials that the parking situation was desperate, chaos was looming and stringent measures were needed immediately to alleviate the parking space shortage.

The foremost of these recommendations was to gradually establish an absolute ban on student driving and parking on the FSU campus during the work day. This is a standard policy that many major quality academic institutions have used for decades, recognizing that space shortages must be dealt with rigidly and with an approach designed to ensure the smooth working operations on campus.

If President Lick is so hell-bent on improving the ranking of FSU, he may want to consider making it possible for the employees to park their cars so they can proceed to their offices and conduct the affairs essential to securing his lofty intentions. Many of us on the faculty no longer accept the posturing of the FSU administration that they are trying hard to cure the parking situation.

If the incident involving Dr. Wilkens doesn't send

them a message that their efforts are a complete failure, I suggest many more of us take up the tactics of Dr. Wilkens. As desperate as it may seem, this may be the only means left to express our dissatisfaction with the festering and decaying situation.

In the meantime, I extend my sympathies to Dr. Wilkens, who although he may regret his sullen act of defiance, has finally put the FSU parking situation in its proper perspective.

Eric Smith  
 Professor, FSU Meteorology Department

### Flam hits new low

#### Editor:

Though I have always taken it for granted that your paper is less a "newspaper" than a reactionary leftist tabloid, I have never seen the point so well made as it was on the cover of your Thursday, July 15 issue.

Now full frontal nudity is an issue in itself, but the real disgrace is the way the picture was made to appear as if it were taken on the spur of the moment by a photographer lucky enough to catch the event. The obvious evidence surrounding the picture, however, is that this photograph was planned in advance.

Consider: The photographer, "Special to the *Flambeau*" (photos are usually credited to Steve Cannon), happens to be in the best vantage point to observe the area in front of Moore Auditorium with film available and ready to shoot in the two or three seconds it took for the streakers to cross the courtyard?

If the photographer wasn't expecting something, the subject in this case would have been gone before he/she could pick up the camera, focus and shoot, much less load film and take off the lens cover. And in the picture, the subjects are only halfway across the courtyard! Add that to the fact that the film was developed, in the *Flambeau*'s possession, past the editors and to the press the next morning, and the evidence speaks for itself.

This is pretty low-class. And this is no less than the third time in the last year I have seen pictures in your paper of naked people running through some public place. What is your obsession with these freaks running around naked in public?

Your paper has always been based on sensationalism, but the July 15th front page was a new low even for the *Flambeau*.

Greg Gardner

## Hate from page 1

Overall, Florida saw a 25 percent increase.

The political atmosphere can also influence the occurrences of bias crimes.

"This is a turbulent political time," said Webb. "There has been an increase in attacks on the gay and lesbian community. (There's) been a lot of homophobic rhetoric by our political and military leaders."

The breakdown of the American family is one reason young people have been attracted to groups like the Skinheads, according to Tallahassee Police Department Investigator Gary Steinberg.

"These kids don't have a foundation or base and they're looking for that," said Steinberg. "They latch onto a group that gives them acceptance,

protection and a sense of self-esteem."

The hydra-headed beast of bigotry has as many potential solutions as there are possible causes, according to Teitelbaum.

"The first line of defense is the dinner table," said Teitelbaum. "What is (and) what is not said within families about human rights issues will often shape the child, the attitudes of the child and subsequently the attitudes of the adult."

Webb said bigotry is taught and that it can be untaught.

"One method we use is to get students from different backgrounds together to talk about their lives," he said. "When they view each other as people, they find they have much more in common than they ever dreamed."

## Faculty

from page 1

Perhaps Lick's most important effort since coming to FSU has been to develop a major fundraising initiative, which is set to kick off in October. And some, including Lick himself, say that to leave now could set that program back a bit.

"It certainly would be nice to have a good fundraiser in these lean times," said anthropology Professor Judy Josserand. "It's like a pastor of a church leaving in a building funding campaign."

But Josserand doubted if there is ever a good time for the top administrator of a university to leave his post, for whatever reason.

"If Lick accepts the Michigan State offer, I'm hopeful ... we'll get a very able leader," she said.

Many professors are sympathetic to what they call Lick's understandable desire to return to his alma mater.

"I think that you can't deny anybody their right to gravitate to where they came from," said John Simmons, a professor in the College of Education. Simmons said if his alma mater, Boston University, offered him a prestigious position, "I'd jump at the chance."

William Serow, an economics professor, agreed.

"It is an unusual kind of circumstance," he said.

Still, in light of the fact that Lick has only been at FSU for two years and would leave in the midst of projects such as the capital campaign, some people think it's unseemly Lick would consider leaving.

"One has doubts about the commitment to the university if he stays," said Homann, the biology professor.

Economics Professor Serow said if Lick left, it would inevitably put FSU in a bad light.

"It doesn't reflect very well on the university," he said.

Faculty union president and chemistry Professor Ralph Dougherty said the Tallahassee community more so than FSU faculty would probably be offended if Lick left FSU.

"(The community) is more concerned about loyalty, dedication, fighting the good fight," he said.

Most professors interviewed for this story, however, agreed that Lick's consideration of the position is understandable, whether it be as a result of his career objectives, or sympathy for his alma mater.

"You cannot discard the fact that Michigan State is one of the outstanding institutions of the country," said education Professor Simmons. "Most of us ... realize the nature of university administration is very competitive."

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# ARTS



## Arcwelder and Tar electrify Cow Haus

BY PETER PACHANO

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Just because there'll be Arcwelder and Tar at Cow Haus Sunday night doesn't mean there will be sparks flying and a rancid smell. Instead, two of Touch and Go Records' newer groups will grind and harmonize for a heat-exhausted Tallahassee crowd.

Hailing from Minneapolis, Arcwelder carries down a mixture of heavy metal that churms with hooks and melodies crafted to sound nothing like its peers on the Twin City scene. Riding the wake of debut release *Pull* and a much-heralded single, "Raleigh," Arcwelder has been busy spreading its dark-edged lollirock to the masses.

"A lot of our sound is predicated, at least improvisationally, on our lack of ability," said bassist Rob Gruber in a recent interview in *Ray Gun* magazine.

Along with Scott MacDonald on drums, brothers Rob and Bill Gruber trade guitar and bass and vocals for a varied attack that emphasizes melody over noise.

Labelmates Tar use a minimalist approach, as far as chord progressions and riffs, to allow more experimentation with feedback and noise. John Mohr's unintelligible vocals melt into the fury of guitars on songs like "Lady Steps" and "Good Part" from the recently released *Clincher EP*.

Perhaps Tar's best moments are when it explores monotonous (almost atonal) single-chord, dual-guitar workouts with no soloing and a relentless rhythmic fury. Check out the split single "Static," with Jawbox, to get a taste of what Tar sounds like when it's trying to sound like someone else.

**Arcwelder and Tar heat things up at Cow Haus Sunday night. Cover is \$4.**

Arcwelder (left) comes to local music arcade Cow Haus Sunday night to give us an earful of the arcane (and definitely not archaic) sounds of archetypal alternative rock. You don't have to be Archimedes to figure out they'll put on one hot show with labelmates Tar. I'd bet my archedonion on it.

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## LIFE IN HELL



## Study from page 1

said there just aren't any job opportunities out there if you're homeless.

"There really isn't much in Tallahassee that these people qualify for," said Eby, who said state, county and city governments should help sponsor programs to get the homeless employed. "So many people are focused on surviving that they don't think about (getting a job). That's what I've found."

Eby said there needs to be a central place where homeless people can go to get help with job placement, legal problems, substance abuse and finding a place to live.

"This is something we want to do here at The Shelter," he said.

Volunteers, who conducted the survey in one day, found that 55 percent of the 405 people surveyed have been in Leon County for over one year. This year, fewer people were surveyed, but Schminkey warns that the numbers can be deceiving and the homeless population is still increasing.

"We probably don't do a very good job of counting," he said. "The problem is worsening everywhere."

In past years, the survey was done in February when the homeless seek shelter from the cold. This year the survey was conducted at a time of year when not many homeless people are looking for help, increasing the difficulty of locating them.

Schminkey also said many homeless individuals received government checks at the time of the survey and were able to afford some living expenses. This also

made them harder to find.

Sometimes homeless people get together and rent a place to stay until their money runs out toward the end of the month.

Schminkey said this cycle occurs monthly.

"When you talk to them at the end of the month, you'll find them at the shelter or staying in the woods," he said.

Demonstrating a rise in the homeless population, Greg Mellowe of the coalition points to the rise in the number of clients using the homeless shelter.

"On an emergency basis, the shelter has made itself a permanent site with help from the city, but as far as a permanent solution (to housing), there are a lot of holes," Mellowe said.

The Shelter, which Schminkey said gives the homeless a temporary place to sleep, provided 8,207 bed nights of emergency shelter from Jan. 1 through April 15, 1992—a 12 percent increase from last year's count.

The emergency beds are necessary to getting people back on their feet, Schminkey added.

"Once you've been out there on the street ... it's hard to get back into the mainstream. We should be able to provide a safe haven to sleep," he said.

Both Schminkey and Eby say local government must lead the private sector in providing low-income housing.

"Affordable housing is not affordable for most of the people I meet with regularly," said Schminkey.

The coalition hopes to release their 1993 survey and a report on the conditions and services for Tallahassee's homeless by Aug. 9.

## Pipeline from page 2

than Jefferson County.

If the project had been found to be a development of regional impact, it would have made the pipeline subject to various DCA and Department of Natural Resources regulations as well as public hearings.

The Colonial Pipeline Company has plans to link a tank farm in Bainbridge, Ga. to a tank farm slated for Lloyd, a small town about a mile east of the border between Leon and Jefferson counties.

Officials with several neighboring counties, including Madison and Wakulla and the City of Tallahassee, have said they agree with Leon County's assessment that the pipeline project is a development of regional impact.

Leon County commissioners plan to appeal the DCA's decision through the First District Court of Appeals. They may also sue Jefferson County to stop the pipeline project, because they say the Jefferson County Commission has violated its comprehensive plan by changing ordinances earlier this year. The changes came when the Jefferson board approved amendments to their land-use laws, which were proposed by Colonial.

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## By Jeane Dixon

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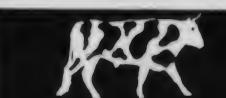
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## Lick withdraws from MSU race

BY GLEN TORBERT

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida State University President Dale Lick says he's again committed to FSU after withdrawing his candidacy for the president's job at Michigan State University, but not everyone's sure it's just that easy.

Lick, an alumnus of MSU, was considered the front-runner for the post until he ran into heated opposition during interviews Thursday, especially from the MSU Black Faculty and Administration Association.

The controversy arose from a comment Lick made in 1989 while he was president at the University of Maine. Lick said that research shows

'We've got to look at what's best for Florida State.'

—Regent DuBose Ausley

Black athletes, on average, have better running and jumping abilities than whites.

Lick's remark didn't stop FSU from hiring him two years ago, since the Presidential Search Committee at FSU was aware of what he had said.

Provost Bob Glidden said Sunday he hopes Lick will continue to be an effective leader at FSU despite everything that's happened.

"I certainly hope that it doesn't

undermine his ability to lead Florida State," Glidden said Sunday. "I don't want all of this to be damaging to the institution as a whole."

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said the next step is to take some time and think about what's best for FSU.

"What I need to do and what the regents need to do is consult with as many people as we can," Reed said. "What we need to do is look forward and see what's in the best interest of the institution."

Reed said he wouldn't speculate on whether that might include finding a new president for FSU.

Regent DuBose Ausley also said

there's no rush to make any sort of decision.

"I'm just going to wait and watch," Ausley said Sunday.

"Everybody likes Dr. Lick," Ausley added. "But we've got to look at what's best for Florida State."

Lick could not be reached Sunday for an interview. But in a written statement released through Michigan State's press office in which he announced his decision to withdraw as a candidate for the MSU presidency, he asked the FSU community to continue backing him.

"I very much regret the anguish and concern I have given the Florida State

Turn to LICK, page 6



Dale Lick now faces the task of regaining the trust and confidence of regents, FSU faculty and administrators after dropping out of the running for the top MSU job.

## Woman says military gay ban won't change much

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

Though many military leaders and gay advocates are dissatisfied with President Clinton's "Don't ask, don't tell" policy on homosexuals in the military, one Florida reservist says it won't make a difference to most lesbian and gay personnel.

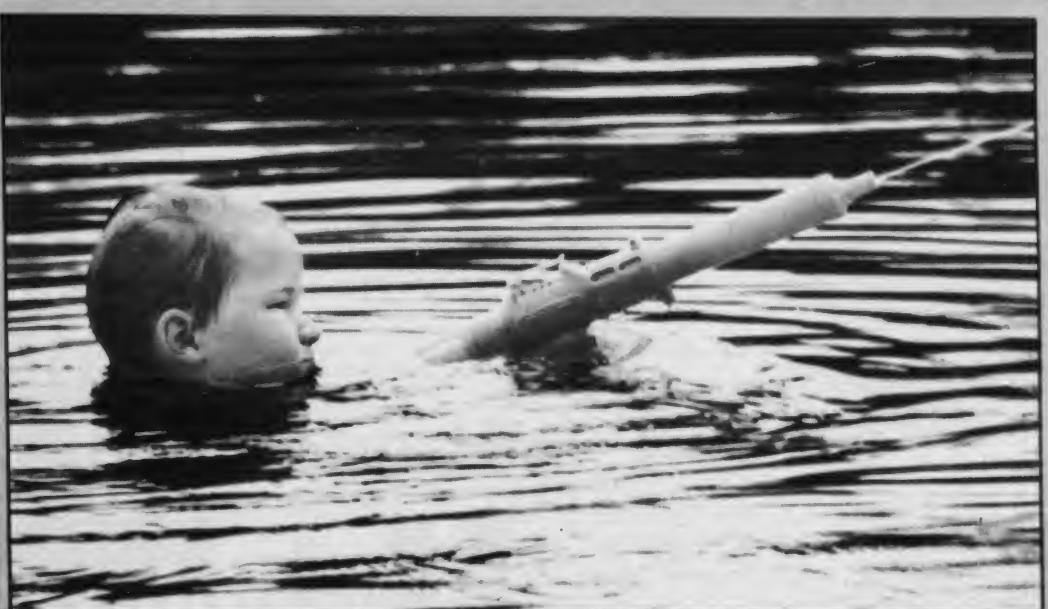
"Frankly, I don't think that's going to be a problem for too many of us," said Becky, who didn't want her real name to be used. "Even if full disclosure of our sexual orientation were OK, there's still the feeling that it would be better to stay low-key, at least until the animosity from this debate dies down."

Becky is a 30-year-old University of Florida student, a lesbian and a reservist with a unit located on the east coast of Florida. She spent four years in the Air Force in the mid '80s before receiving an honorable discharge. She swore she'd never have anything more to do with the military.

But, after two years as a civilian, Becky missed the variety of experiences only the military could offer and joined the Army Reserves.

Before her stint with the Air Force, Becky was openly lesbian. Her parents didn't approve of her enlistment, fearing her sexual orientation would be discovered and Becky would suffer the stigma of a dishonorable discharge.

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Brenden Curtius, 4, keeps cool while packing heat at Lost Lake Recreation Area. The weather was in the high '90s again Sunday.

## Newman: Private meeting should have been open

BY KERRY BRITTAIRN

STAFF WRITER

A private get-together between members of Florida State University student government last Wednesday night to discuss student government issues was in violation of state open meeting laws, student body President Tracy Newman charged Sunday.

The meeting of students from various student government organizations was held at the home of Allen Joseph, director of the Graduate Students United. But when Kevin Donahue, Newman's public relations director, showed up to the party, he wasn't let in.

Donahue says that although Joseph told student government officials at a previous student government function the get-together would be open to anyone, he was told it was a private meeting when he attempted to take part, he said.

"(Joseph) told everyone including (senate president) Julie (Hiipakka), Tracy (Newman) and myself that everyone was invited to the meeting," said Donahue. "I went down there and was not allowed to participate in what was going on as a member of the executive branch."

Later in the evening, during a formal meeting between student agency heads at student government offices Newman and student government attorney general Lee Burke threatened to bring charges against the student government members who took part in the meeting at Joseph's apartment for violating the state's Government in the Sunshine Law.

According to Newman, it's just plain bad judgment for too many public officials to get together unofficially.

"Any time that many public officials get together, it is never a good idea without giving the public a chance to be there and hear what is

Turn to MEETING, page 5

# Planet Waves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

## world

### Israel: air strike retaliated

**BAALBECK, Lebanon**—A dozen Israeli warplanes Sunday struck Syrian, Hezbollah and Palestinian positions in eastern and southern Lebanon, prompting Muslim guerrillas to retaliate with rockets on northern Israel, security sources said.

Reports said at least 12 people on the ground were killed and 23 others were wounded in the worst wave of violence engulfing southern Lebanon since the 1982 Israeli invasion.

President Elias Hrawi met with Prime Minister Rafik Hariri and House Speaker Nabih Berri to evaluate the situation. They were joined by Defense Minister Mohsen Dalloul, Foreign Minister Fares Boueiz and army commander Gen. Emile Lahoud.

Boueiz said later that the conferees agreed on a number of "field measures capable of confronting the Israeli aggression and consolidate self-defence," and that they would meet Monday with the ambassadors of the U.S., Russia, France and Britain.

## nation

### U.S. jet attacked Iraqi missile site

**WASHINGTON**—A U.S. jet fighter attacked an Iraqi missile site late Saturday after Iraqi radar locked on to the plane, the Defense Department said.

A U.S. Air Force F-45 "Wild Weasel" aircraft fired a HARM radar-seeking missile at Iraqi surface-to-air missile site south of the 32nd parallel in eastern Iraq at about 10:50 p.m. Iraqi time, a Defense Department spokesman said.

The Pentagon said it was still trying to determine how much damage was done to the site.

Iraqi radar had locked onto the U.S. jet and its pilot was "under the presumption that it would be hit," the spokesman said.

Later, an Air Force F15 observed "what appeared to be" a surface-to-air launch in the same vicinity. There were no U.S. casualties, the spokesman said.

### Women throws pie in clown's face

**PHILADELPHIA**—A woman dressed like a cow has been charged with tossing a pie in the face of a clown outside a McDonald's restaurant.

Robin Walker, 27, of Rockville, Md. was one of two animal-rights activists protesting the use of beef by McDonald's at a West Philadelphia restaurant.

Police said Walker, who was wearing a black and white cow costume, hurled a cream pie into the face of Ronald McDonald, the McDonald's clown mascot who was making a publicity stop at the restaurant.

Walker and a fellow heckler, Elizabeth Darrow of Washington, were detained by McDonald's managers until police arrived. They were charged with disorderly conduct.

The two women told police they do not belong to an animal-rights group and were simply staging a personal protest.

## IN BRIEF

### Florida State University

THE FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM announce debate: "Socialism vs. Capitalism," 7 p.m. Wednesday, 323 New Union. For more call 561-8391.

CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES announces internship for business, communications and public relations majors. For more call 644-9775.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION holds follow-up general meeting, 5:30-6:30, Wednesday, 117 Bellamy. For more call 644-4886.

LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds meetings every Monday. Business meetings are at 6:30 p.m. and men's rap at 7:30, both in room 321 new FSU Union. Women's rap is at 7:30 at the Women's Center. For more, call 644-8804.

CODA (CODEPENDENTS ANONYMOUS) holds its 12-step self-help meeting Tuesdays at 7 p.m., 305 New Union. For more, call 644-6453.

### Community

THE ADOPTION SEARCH AND SUPPORT GROUP OF TALLAHASSEE announces monthly support meeting, Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., Faith Presbyterian Sunday School Building on John Knox Road.

THE REFUGE HOUSE needs volunteers to work with battered women, their children and rape victims. The next 40-hour training session starts Sept. 1. For more call 681-9538.

THE TALLAHASSEE CHESS CLUB meets Mondays at Whataburger on North Monroe Street.

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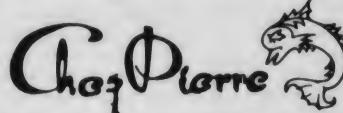
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**FSU SG**  
BY KERRY BRITTAINE  
STAFF WRITER

Here are some of the highlights of the week in Florida State University student government.

FSU's student senate invited athletic director Bob Goin to discuss university athletics at Wednesday's student senate meeting. After a presentation, Goin answered questions concerning women's sports and the status of swimming coach Terry Maul, who was sentenced for possession of cocaine and is waiting for a decision by Goin on his job status. He also addressed the controversial issue of the use of the Seminole mascot.

Participants in the Indian Youth Program attended the senate meeting to learn about how FSU's student government works.

Student body President Tracy Newman's public relations director Kevin Donahue was relieved of his duties after SG officials learned that he is not an FSU student. According to Donahue, he will now work as

**COP BEAT**

BY BRUCE GOETZ

FLAMBEAU WRITER

**Two robberies: Two victims**

A man and a woman were robbed and forced to drive to their bank to get more money for their attackers early Sunday morning before they were let go, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Sunday.

The robbery and abduction is believed to have been committed by the assailants of another robbery earlier that night, police said.

At around 1:25 a.m., the couple had been attending a party at another apartment and had gone to the man's apartment to get the keys to the woman's car. They had just walked to the parking lot and gotten in separate cars when two armed men walked up and ordered them to return to the man's apartment.

Once inside, the couple was ordered to lie face down on the floor and told they would be killed if they didn't hand over their money. The assailants took a small amount of cash from the man, but wanted more.

When the two robbers found the man's and woman's bank cards they took the couple at gunpoint to the woman's car and made her drive them to a bank on High Road. As they were trying to get money from the man's account they spotted a police car nearby so they ordered the woman to drive them all to an apartment complex on Ocala Road.

The assailants took the car keys then left on foot. When the robbers were gone the couple started to walk back to the man's apartment but decided to go back and get the woman's car. But her 1989 Mazda was gone.

While the couple was being robbed, police were out with the victim of another robbery that they believe is related. At 12:50 a.m. Sunday, a 20-year-old Tallahassee man was waxing his car at the U-Washem Car Wash, 1754 Old Bainbridge Road, when two men walked up and demanded his money. One of the men was armed with a handgun. The victim handed over his wallet but when the suspects found no money they left.

In both robberies the suspects were wearing ski masks, one of which was very colorful. No one was injured in the robberies and no arrests have been made.

the assistant public relations director, a volunteer position.

The student senate rules and calendar committee issued the results of an investigation last week of senator Greg Lustberg, who was found in the Lesbian/Bisexual/Gay Student Union offices without permission. According to LBGSU director Lisa Pontoriero the office contains very sensitive files such as membership lists that could harm individuals if their names are made public.

The confirmation of Christopher Zigmund as director of Off Campus Housing was almost tabled by an Alliance student senator, told to do so by student body President Newman. Newman was upset that Zigmund had attended a "get together" that one of Newman's cabinet members wasn't invited to attend. Newman believed SG policy was being discussed at the get together and felt that a member of her cabinet had a right to be there. The senate, however, decided to go ahead and confirm Zigmund.

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**Man shot during robbery**

A man was shot in his chin, shoulder, leg and arm while running from three robbers Friday night, police reported.

The incident occurred at the home of one of the gunshot victim's relatives on Richmond Avenue at 11:30 p.m. The victim and two other men were sitting on the porch talking when the three assailants suddenly appeared from around the corner of the house.

They were armed with handguns and demanded money. As the victims handed over their money, one of the robbers hit one of the victims with a handgun and it went off.

This startled the three victims and they ran from the porch. The gunmen fired after the fleeing men, striking one of them four times.

Despite his wounds, the man was able to run to another relative's house on Clay Street where he waited for police and medical assistance.

The victim was taken to the hospital, treated and released. The two other victims were not injured and no arrests have been made.

**Civic Center robbery arrests made**

Three men, one of whom is a security guard, have been arrested for a robbery at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center early Wednesday morning.

Police investigators received a call from an unidentified informant Wednesday evening who told them the three men had been planning the robbery for several months.

Jessie Stamper Jr., 21, 2401 Fermosa Drive, Anthony Hamm, 21, 1125 Bethel Church Road and James Taylor, 22, also of 1125 Bethel Church Road were all charged with armed robbery and kidnapping to facilitate a felony. All three are being held in jail. The victim in this robbery, a Civic Center security guard, was not seriously injured.

Taylor was arrested while at work as a security guard for a local security company. He had the .38 caliber handgun allegedly used in the robbery in his possession when he was arrested.

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## Sympathy for the Future

The University of Central Florida's student newspaper, the *Future*, soon may gain independence from the university's administration. The paper's governing board decided Wednesday to sever ties with the school and find a new home off campus. We wish them luck.

UCF President John Hitt and editors of the *Future* have had a tough time getting along these past two years—last November, the newspaper published a photo of Adolf Hitler with Hitt's face superimposed onto the Nazi leader's body—and Hitt has said it would be a good idea for the paper to move off campus.

Along with the shaky relationship with Hitt, the *Future* staff has had to suffer debilitating budget setbacks. No doubt UCF leaders have been less generous toward campus publications during these hard economic times because the paper has been critical of the administration.

Both President Hitt and the paper have come close to salvaging their relationship. Hitt offered to make the *Future* a student organization, which would have made it eligible for campus space and student activity funds. But *Future* editors didn't go for the offer because it would have enabled the university to censor what it didn't like or agree with.

The paper had discussed merging with UCF's School of Communication. But Hitt isn't fond of that proposal. He claims the university just doesn't have room on campus for the paper. We believe his ego probably takes up too much room to allow for a critical student publication to exist.

All this talk about freedom and independence, of course, makes us here at the *Flambeau* nostalgic. In 1972, the *Flambeau* was forced to sever its ties to Florida State University and ventured down the path of independence. Back then, FSU President Stanley Marshall regularly bore the brunt of *Flambeau* editorials. In part, at least, as a result of Stanley's retaliation, we were forced to leave.

Though times have changed since we left FSU, one thing hasn't: A newspaper must be free to print what it wants. The *Future* can't do that without going independent. We wish them luck.

## Mascot controversy

What critics of a decision by the University of Wisconsin and the University of Minnesota not to play Florida State University sports teams because of the use of the Seminole mascot have failed to internalize is that such a decision doesn't come about solely as the result of an effort to take the moral high ground.

Over the years, particularly in Wisconsin, efforts on the part of American Indians to pressure both secondary and higher-education officials have been substantial. As a result, high schools, junior high schools and colleges have changed their mascots from symbolic American Indian names to mascots less offensive to American Indians.

It would appear that at Wisconsin and Minnesota, the concerns of American Indians for their heritage is actually considered as important as athletic department tradition and the often mindless ideals of sports fanaticism.

As has been the case surrounding the entire discourse over Florida State's use of the Seminole Indian as mascot, defenders just plain refuse to acknowledge the fact that some American Indians are offended by the use of American Indian imagery, in clothing and "war chants," much of it inauthentic, shallow and ill-conceived.

Instead, they point to the official position of the Florida Seminole Tribe, which has given FSU its approval to use the mascot. This is a position which, despite its officialness, in itself does not mean that a white man running around a basketball course in red face isn't degrading to American Indians much in the way that actors and musicians who wore black face earlier this century degraded African-Americans.

For those who would say that officials at Minnesota and Wisconsin are merely snobby opportunists instead of individuals who can take a hint, we would simply respond that FSU's use of the Seminole mascot—or any other sports entity's use of an American Indian mascot for that matter—is destined to one day go the way of lawn jockeys and Sambo's restaurants. The question is how long universities like FSU will hold out in the face of increasing demands for racial sensitivity.

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## LETTERS

### On parking vigilanism

#### Editor:

This is in response to meteorology professor Eric Smith's July 22 letter referring to the recent and extremely embarrassing incident in which a Florida State professor was so enraged when a student took his parking space that he was "forced" to ram his car into the "villain's" car. Professor Smith had the sheer audacity to extend his sympathies to the professor, not the student attacked, for being reduced to the level of a two-year-old.

Contrary to the popular belief obviously held by some FSU faculty, professors are not gods. Furthermore, the fact that Wilkens has such little control over his emotions and appears to lack regard for others' well-being leaves me scared. We have enough to worry about with rapists and vagrants wandering the campus than to be forced to tip-toe around professors just in case they might be on the edge of losing it.

Ironic that some of the people who are paid to endow us with scholarly knowledge are making an effort to let us know that it is OK to throw a tantrum when you don't get your way and that you can get away with it.

How can anyone have the stupidity to accuse students of overlooking the parking problem? Get a clue, Eric Smith! He appears to have no problem whining about the staff's parking dilemma, but seems to be under the impression that students have a plethora of spaces available. Is he completely oblivious to the fact that we outnumber faculty and that faculty are paid to go to FSU while students are paying to go to FSU?

Kathleen Meagher

#### Editor:

In Eric Smith's July 22 letter, he wrote, "... Responded by ramming the student's car—TWICE. Because of this, Dr. Wilkens was cited with disorderly conduct by the FSU police." Good, but he got off easy. He should have been charged with reckless driving, willful destruction of private property, and if the student was in his car, assault with a deadly weapon. Dr. Wilkens had no right to take the law into his own hands. He should have called the police, or parking services.

Wilkins is lucky he didn't ram some of the people I know or the police report would have read, "then the victim pulled Wilkens from his car and repeatedly beat him about the head and face with a tire iron."

In no way is Wilkens the victim of parking problems that Smith makes him out to be. He should be suspended until a psychiatric evaluation can be made to see if he is a danger to his students. We don't need unstable teachers at FSU, we have enough problems already.

Mr. Smith also wants to prohibit students from driving to campus, because he wants to park in front of his building. The teachers are our employees. Do

you know any business where the employer parks two miles from the business while the employee parks right in front? Without us, Smith would be a homeless man on the side of the street with a sign reading: "Will teach for food." FSU needs to be a little more friendly to students.

Alex Garcia

## Third World?

#### Editor:

It amazes me that the four "Seminoles" (July 19) could call the sports teams from Minnesota and Wisconsin, two universities who have said they will not compete with FSU because of its mascot, "Third World sports teams." As if there is something wrong with being from the "Third World." As if there are three worlds.

Indian nations throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota have been protesting the use of Indian mascots and winning for years. Most of the once-Indian mascot names in high schools, junior highs and some colleges have been changed. The once ominously named Braves and War Chiefs, etc. have simply taken on new names and associated paraphernalia. Their fans still love their teams.

Erick Highum

## Parking ideas

#### Editor:

Discussions of campus parking chaos always cite the tens of thousands of dollars paid each semester in parking services fees. The remedy is readily available: Stop the university from stealing those fees for its general fund. Make parking service fees be used to improve parking.

The problem has existed for decades. Proper use of parking service fees could have solved the problems at least 10 years ago but administrative greed and stupidity have prevented this.

The stadium parking lot is jammed on school days. Parking within a mile radius of the stadium on game days is nothing less than ludicrous. Solution: wrap the eastern hemisphere of the stadium with a multi-story parking garage. This would easily accommodate the cars of academics throughout the year as well as those of ticketholders on game days. Walk-in ramps would take fans straight into the stadium at several levels. A fleet of mini-buses, based at the garage, would serve the rest of the campus on five- to 10-minute headways.

Parking service/sticker fees and annual contributions from the football enterprise would pay for the garage in less than 10 years. If necessary, a 25-cent-go-anywhere bus fee would cover the cost of that operation. Costs would be held down by using properly trained/licensed students, working part-time on OPS status, as drivers—good, on campus student jobs.

Paul Sonde

## Military from page 1

"My mom thought I was crazy and my dad didn't know what to think," she said. "He served in the Korean war and came from this really macho point of view that women shouldn't be in the military, except maybe for administration stuff. And then along comes his lesbian daughter who wants to be part of the whole defense thing."

How did Becky feel when she had to lie about her lesbianism to get into the Air Force?

"I had some problems with that but I figured that I could do just as good a job as anyone else, straight or gay," Becky admitted. "I knew I'd have to adjust my behavior to fit in but I didn't think that would be a problem since this was something I wanted to do."

But going into a closet she had never known before was a difficult transition for Becky.

"I learned that no matter how you feel about someone, if you're gay and smart and a survivor, you can't quite allow yourself to trust (people) completely," she said. "It's called CYA, 'covering your ass', because if you don't, no one else will. When the witch hunts begin, everybody wants to save themselves and it doesn't matter who gets sacrificed."

Becky remembers being called to headquarters while in the Air Force. When she arrived, she was taken into a small room, dimly lit except for a single overhead light. Two men then questioned her about her "suspected homosexuality."

"I thought, 'This is a joke.' (The room) looked straight off a B-movie set," said Becky. "They started reading me my rights and I knew they were dead serious."

"They wanted me to write out a list of all the homosexuals I knew on base. When I said I didn't know any, they demanded to search my room in the dorms. I was so mad at that point that I just said 'No way,'

not knowing that they'd have to get a search warrant when I didn't cave in."

For some reason, the investigators never followed through on their threats to get Becky discharged. But the investigation took its toll on a friendship.

"She was straight but somehow—maybe because we used to play soccer and go running together—she got caught up in the witch hunt," she said. "She knew about my lesbianism but, thank God, wasn't intimidated by those goons. But after her grilling, she told me we couldn't hang out because she was afraid to. That really hurt. I was angry for a long time."

According to Becky, these investigations, whether to ferret out drug users or homosexuals, hurt unit morale.

"It fosters an undercurrent of distrust whenever someone is suspected of being an informant," said Becky. "Guys used to joke about demanding a promotion if they could provide X amount of names for a druggie list, but there was definitely tension within our unit because of the investigations."

Becky plans on staying in the Reserves and applying for an officer's commission as soon as she graduates from the physician's assistant program at UF. She hopes that one day she will be able to come out to her Reserve unit without fear of discrimination.

"There will always be those people who think it's OK to gay-bash," she said. "Only when an open policy is implemented and actively enforced will any real changes in attitudes at the enlisted level take place. And I don't see that coming anytime soon, especially with this 'Don't ask, don't tell' policy."

"I don't see how anybody can say that we lesbians and gays don't belong in the military," Becky added. "We've been in the military and served and died honorably for this country. It's like saying if you fit this very narrow description, you've got a lock on patriotism. By my service to this country, I'm saying that freedom and liberty belong to us all."

## Meeting

from page 1

being discussed," said Newman.

"If they say that they were not discussing business, then I will take their word for it," she said.

But according to Alison Schardl, a member of the Center for Participant Education, the group was not in violation of the Sunshine Law.

"We are not a policy making group, therefore we are not in violation of the Sunshine Law," said Schardl Sunday.

Senator Buck Rogers agreed.

"It wasn't an official meeting of any sort. It was just some kind of get-together," said Rogers.

According to GSU member Robert Anderson, Donahue left Joseph's house to make a report to Newman

on who had attended.

"They sat across the street from Allen's house and wrote down the names of everyone who had attended," said Anderson, who later added, "(Newman) is very paranoid right now."

Donahue refused to comment when asked about standing across the street and observing the meeting.

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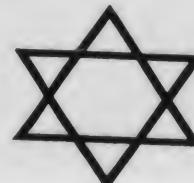
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## Lick from page 1

family relevant to my seeking the MSU Presidency. . . . It is my intention to continue my post at Florida State University, and I ask that all those who have an interest in seeing Florida State advance will support my earnest continuation there," the statement said in part.

Bill Jones, director of the Black Studies program at FSU, said he found Lick's comments about African-American athletes to exhibit "traditional, classic racism," where racialism is the belief that one race is superior to another.

But Jones said words are one thing and actions are another.

"I did not find his policies and programs to follow from his comments of racialism," Jones said Sunday.

"He has been open to the concept of pluralism," Jones said, adding, "I have not found it difficult to work with Dr. Lick."

Glidden backed Lick on his performance with minorities, though he said he didn't know in what context Lick made his remarks.

"That's not consistent with his performance as president at Florida State," Glidden said. "In Dale Lick's heart and mind, increasing the diversity on campus is a paramount issue."

Though no one seems quite sure where last week's events leave Lick, most everyone thinks it's been quite a mess.

"It's a distressing situation," Regent Ausley said. "We're all exasperated at the whole situation."

"I wish he had never been a candidate. I wish he had never gone up there (to MSU) and looked. On the other hand, I understand the situation," Provost Glidden said, citing Lick's desire to return to his alma mater.

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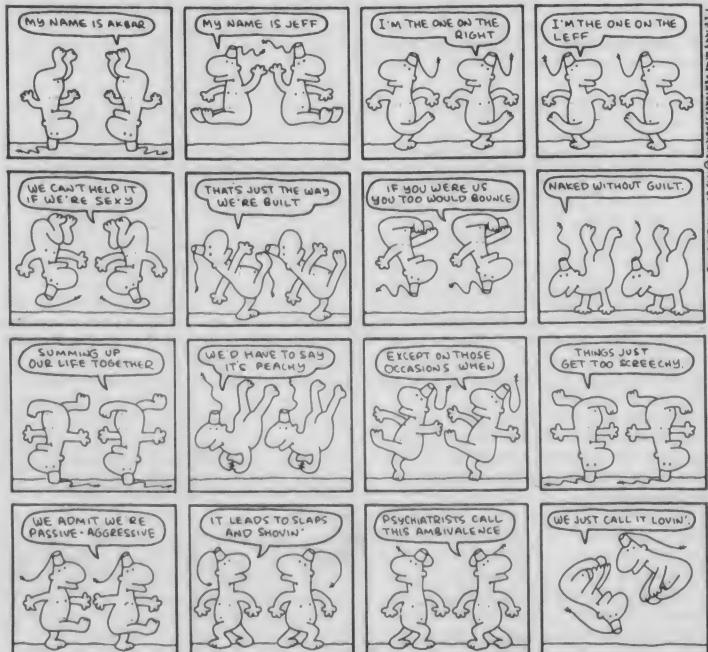


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THE CALENDAR: July 21, 1993

### Bills First Readings:

Bill 87 - Sponsored by Senators Harris, Johnston, Tedder, Brooks, Vedder, Dominguez, Tankersley, Hernandez, Snell, and Malloy. An allocation of \$2,000.00 from Student Senate Projects to Institute for Conservative Studies. Purpose: to provide additional funding to bring Jack Kemp to FSU on March 9, 1993. TABLED indefinitely in FINANCE.

Bill 142 - Sponsored by Senator Hilppakka. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 605.4 and 605.9. Purpose: to revise the appointment procedure and duties for Union Board Members. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 144 - Sponsored by Senator Malloy. An allocation of \$723.00 from Student Senate Projects to Sociology Graduate Student Union. Purpose: to fund travel for five (5) students to attend a conference in Miami, Florida on August 11-13, 1993. TABLED in FINANCE.

Bill 145 - Sponsored by Senator Malloy. An allocation of \$1,360.00 from Student Senate Projects to Sociology Graduate Student Union. Purpose: to fund travel for eight (8) students to travel to New Orleans for a conference on October 21-23, 1993.

Bill 146 - Sponsored by Senator Malloy. An allocation of \$522.00 from Student Senate Projects to Sociology Graduate Student Union. Purpose: to fund travel for one (1) student to attend a conference in New Orleans on November 19-21, 1993. TABLED in FINANCE.

Bill 147 - Sponsored by Senator Malloy. An allocation of \$3,300.00 from Student Senate Projects to Sociology Graduate Student Union. Purpose: to fund travel for twenty-five (25) students to Miami, Florida on August 13-17, 1993. TABLED in FINANCE.

Bill 151 - Sponsored by Senators Summersgill and Meerman. An allocation of \$500.00 from Student Senate Projects to National Honor Society/Golden Key. Purpose: to cover remaining expenses of the AIDS Quilt Project, that will be coming to Tallahassee on October 22-24, 1993. REFERRED TO FINANCE.

Bill 152 - Sponsored by Senators Rivers and Ames. An allocation of \$3000.00 from Student Senate Projects to University Singers. Purpose: to help pay airfare for University Singers annual performance tour. REFERRED TO FINANCE.

Bill 153 - Sponsored by Senator Johnston. An allocation of \$4,535.00 from Student Senate Projects to Student Senate Maintenance and Repairs. Purpose: to fund the 1993-94 maintenance contract for two Student Government copier (New Savin and Konica). REFERRED TO FINANCE.

Bill 154 - Sponsored by Senator Dominguez. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 607, Congress of Graduate Students. Purpose: to correct provisions that were deleted in Bill 132. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 155 - Sponsored by Senators Hilppakka and Dominguez. An revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 700, the Elections Code. Purpose: to amend the Elections Code. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

### Consent Bills Second Reading: None.

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Bill 136 - Sponsored by Senator Klymko. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 602, 1 and 2. Purpose: to clarify major offices of Student Government. TABLED.

Bill 150 - Sponsored by Senator Brooks. An allocation of \$104.00 from Student Senate Projects to SGA Administration Expense/Telephone for Student Legal Services. Purpose: to install voice mail on Student Legal Services office phone. PASSED.

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## REVIEW

### The song remains the same on Tears For Fears release

BY PETER BROWNLEE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

*Elemental*, Tears For Fears, Mercury/Polygram.

Have you seen the commercial on television for the two-album set *Totally '80s*? Lucky listeners can hear, among other great '80s songs, "Everybody Wants to Rule the World," all for the low price of \$19.95. *Elemental*, the new album from a stripped-down Tears for Fears, costs a bit less money but the sound is basically the same: totally '80s.

Unfortunately, Roland Orzabal's thick-neck tenor voice has pigeonholed the band's sound like the television role of little Arnold did for Gary Coleman's subsequent acting career. Orzabal takes credit for most of the writing and instrumentation on the album, having dropped pony-tailed partner Curt Smith somewhere along the way. *Elemental* makes it crystal clear that Orzabel acted as the creative and driving force behind Tears for Fears all along.

The music and lyrics are both finely crafted and well put together but the whole sound is a little outdated. These days, keyboards, guitars, and drum machines sound like a trip down memory lane—through the New Wave middle-1980s.

*Everyone Else is Doing It, So Why Can't We?*, the Cranberries, Island Records.

Sounds like a personal problem. With a credo like the album's title, it's no wonder that the Cranberries look so glum on the cover of their new release. They can't seem to muster the energy to "do it."

As a band, the Cranberries seem uninspired and tired, operating under a heavy cloud of melancholy



The Cranberries (above) play sweet-and-sour pop that matches their gloomy demeanor

and despair. Come on, guys, you have a good record deal, substantial promotion, and a brand new major-label release. What's there to be so sad about? One Morrissey on this planet is enough.

Aside from all that, the Cranberries do make music that immediately (and unfortunately) brings the Sundays to mind. There's an abundance of 16-beat rhythms and jangly guitar, lots of emotional lyrics, and, most of all for these Brits, ethereality, but once again, the Cranberries are exploring ground already covered.

### Sex symbol Stewart

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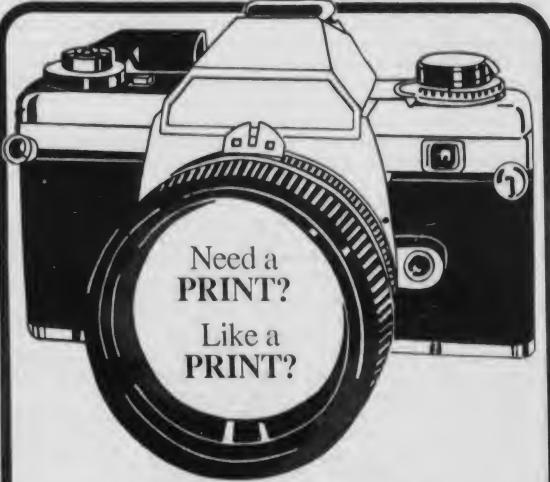
Patrick Stewart says he was surprised by the sex symbol status he received along with his role as the reserved but self-assured Capt. Jean-Luc Picard on *Star Trek: The Next Generation*. But he admits he enjoys the attention. Last year, he was named "Most Bodacious Man on TV" in a *TV Guide* readers' poll. "For a while I was in total denial of this event, falling back on the persona of a deeply embarrassed Englishman," the bald actor says in the July 31 issue of *TV Guide*. "But as time went by, I began to confess, first to myself and then to others, that I enjoyed it very much. I feel a little ... bit of what it must be like to be a Miss World or Miss Universe. And it happened in my 52nd year was as unexpected as it could possibly be." Stewart says he's received a number of indecent proposals from fans—and some of them have been quite unusual. "Something funny happened when I was speaking at a convention in Phoenix. This young man stood up, and he said, 'Mr. Stewart, please will you marry my mother?'"

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What's part Half Japanese and part Sonic Youth? Why, Mosquito of course.

From bands half Japanese and Sonic Youth comes Mosquito, a new three-piece outfit featuring the eclectic Jad Fair and Tim Foljahn from Half Japanese and Steve Shelley from Sonic Youth.

The band comes to the Cow Haus Tuesday night fresh off the Lollapalooza Tour where they've been headlining the less-known but sometimes more interesting "second stage" alongside acts like Royal Trux, Unrest and Free Kitten.

Mosquito has a sound that's been described as unlike any other, mixing Fair's vocal stylings and harmonica playing with guitars by Foljahn and efficient but effective drumming by Shelley. The group is sometimes joined by bassist James McNew of Yo La Tengo, adding yet another dimension to the mysterious, ever-changing Mosquito sound.

The band's latest release, *Oh No, Not Another Mosquito, My House Is Full Of Them*, sounds remarkably different from its earlier four-song single on ERL Records and their upcoming compact disc releases in Japan and Australia.

Mosquito's live sound continues to stray at times from its previously recorded material. But as the saying goes, variety is the spice of life.

Mosquito is the latest project for Jad Fair, who has played and recorded with Kramer, John Zorn and Maureen Tucker of the recently revived Velvet Underground. He has also worked extensively as a solo artist.

This is the second side project outing for Sonic Youth drummer Steve Shelley, who in 1992 joined Sonic front-man Thurston Moore and others for a rousing rollabout-of-a-band they called Dim Stars.

Tim Foljahn is currently touring Europe with the 1993 edition of Half Japanese. He also toured the United States with Japanese punk band the Boredoms when the band's guitar player's passport was stolen.

Opening the show will be a returning Simon Joyner (this guy is one hardcore singer/songwriter) and the steadily developing Ultraboy, who have a new split single coming out, "Clubfoot For Men." The other side of the seven-inch will feature a new one from Gruel.

Mosquito, with Simon Joyner and Ultraboy, play at the Cow Haus Tuesday night. The show is 18-plus. Doors will open at 9:30. Show begins around 10:30. Admission is \$4.



(From left) Tim Foljahn, Steve Shelley and Jad Fair of Mosquito buzz into Cow Haus Tuesday for a show with Ultraboy.

## Stimpy's a brain surgeon, singer in new season

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Fans of *The Ren and Stimpy Show* can do the happy dance over the latest news from cartoonland.

Nickelodeon and Sony are planning to release three videos of the famed animation show in about five or six weeks, Director Bob Camp said at a convention in Atlanta on July 17.

Camp also discussed some upcoming plots for the show's third season, which will feature 14 shows with two cartoons each plus "bumpers." Here's a peak at two of the planned cartoons:

**Ren's Brain**—While Ren is asleep, Stimpy carefully removes his brain and experiments with it. Stimpy gets tired and goes to take a nap, leaving Ren's brain in a jar of formaldehyde. When Ren's brain wakes up, it rushes off to work, forcing Stimpy to stick Ren's kidneys in his noggin to replace the missing brain.

**Oi' Blue Nose**—Ren gets tired of Stimpy picking his nose. During an especially involved exploration of his nasal passage, Ren hits him on the elbow, causing Stimpy's finger to get stuck up his schnoz. Stimpy suddenly acquires a lovely singing voice and becomes Frank Snatra, Oi' Blue Nose.

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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Give your work top priority this morning. VIPs are evaluating your job performance. Romance is standing in the wings. What happens next depends on the initiative of others.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): The personal touch is important to your loved ones. Show more appreciation for your mate's or partner's efforts. Keeping daily spending to a minimum will help you finance a special trip.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Crosscurrents could make it difficult for you to reach all understanding with someone influential. To balance the budget, assess what is a luxury and what is a necessity.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Postpone signing documents until an abundance of information becomes available. Adopt a wider view regarding your financial future. Put away your credit cards while you build up savings.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on one thing at a time today. You could lose out if you try to handle a legal issue. Seek professional advice to avoid court battles. Postpone a social encounter.

**VIRO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You

can make considerable headway in your financial dealings now. A loved one may act in a strange manner. Withhold judgment until you know more about the circumstances. Love need not be blind.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid contacting others. They will come to you. Financial matters turn out as planned. All unexpected visitor brings good news. You find the answer to an old riddle.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your best foot forward. Signs of hope a gratifying response should echo back. Curb financial outlays until more is learned about a business deal. Loved one seeks a special favor.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good day to contact people who would have a big influence on your future. Be willing to take a new door open. Be willing to take a calculated risk in a business or social situation.

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**SPORTS**

# New challenge awaits TCC's youngest coach

BY PHIL SMITH  
SPORTS EDITOR

Tallahassee Community College's newest program will be headed up by one of Tallahassee's brightest young coaching stars.

Janet Piatnik, 28 and a native of Hillsdale, Mich. (60 miles from Flint), will take the reigns of the Eagles women's basketball program and start the process of building a program completely from scratch to take the court in time for the beginning of the 1994-95 season.

Piatnik, however, will not field a club team in 1993-94.

"To me, when you have a club team, usually you keep one or two players at the most. Since you haven't played together before, when you go out and play (established teams) it's not always a positive experience," Piatnik said. "Instead I can be going out, seeing the players, recruiting, traveling, making the connections that I need to make and bring in 12 good strong basketball players to start the program in 1994-95."

Piatnik, who played her high school ball at Lakewood High School in St. Petersburg and her college ball for Florida State from 1984-1988, brings with her a track record of success.

In her five years as the head coach at Maclay, she has led them to the Class-A state final in 1990-91, a sectional final in 1991-92 and a state championship in 1992-93, despite having no previous coaching experience.

"When I graduated (from FSU) I wanted to stay at the college level, but while I was doing my teaching internship at Lincoln High School, the basketball coaching job opened up at Maclay," Piatnik said. "So, I thought I could get some coaching experience and then try to become a graduate assistant somewhere at the college level."

Piatnik's plans however soon changed.

"I fell in love with Maclay. I fell in love with the faculty, the administration and the whole attitude and atmosphere there, and I ended up staying there for five years," Piatnik said. "I see myself as a very lucky person. I've had great kids to work with and at the same time they've been very athletic, and they've been willing to put in the extra time and the hard work and have made me look like a very good coach. They've made my job easy for me. I've had a very good assistant to work with in Janice Powell (also Maclay's head softball coach). I couldn't have asked for a better situation."

But it was time for Piatnik to look for new challenges.

"Going after the job at TCC was one of the toughest decisions I've ever had to make. I love Maclay. It's my heart and soul, but it's time to move on and see what I can do at TCC and accept a new challenge," Piatnik said. "It was a win-win situation because if I didn't get the job, I'd be staying at Maclay where I was very happy and content and if I did get the job, I'd be moving on to the college level. Given the opportunity, I feel like you have to accept challenges because you only live once and you have to try to make the most of them. If it works out, great. If it doesn't, then there will be other avenues to take."

Piatnik's next avenue leads her to one of the top JC programs in Florida.

"TCC has a great junior college sports program. They have everything to offer a coach coming in to start a program. I have a good budget and 12 full scholarships to offer and their athletic graduation rate is 100 percent right now," Piatnik said. "I feel that women's basketball can be very strong here (at TCC). I think that there is a lot of unnoticed talent right here in Tallahassee. There are a lot of sleepers here that don't get recruited into the university level. Hopefully we can draw some of that talent out (and) have some exciting local talent play for TCC."

Piatnik knows that she still has a lot to learn.

"I've taken bits and pieces from the coaches I've had in my past and from my playing experiences and from other players experiences that I've come across. I've also learned different things by watching different coaches and attending clinics," Piatnik said. "I feel that the most important part of being a coach is learning because the day you think you know everything is the day you start losing. There is a lot of basketball knowledge out there and I still have a lot to learn."

## Martin Jr. will miss fall schedule

FROM STAFF REPORTS

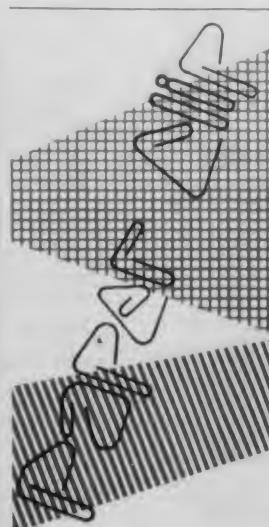
Florida State catcher Mike Martin, Jr., injured earlier this month while playing for Team USA in the World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y., underwent successful arthroscopic surgery on his right



Janet Piatnik, former FSU team captain, led Maclay to the Class-A state title in 1993.

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### Some not so happy about Marriott

Some Florida State University students say the food service firm Marriott's 5-year contract renewal gives them indignation.

Julie Hippaka, FSU's senate president, doesn't believe students are happy with the fact that Marriott is in charge.

She pointed to a host of student complaints about the service Marriott provides.

"I doubt the students will be happy with the decision," said Hippaka last week. "I don't have any evidence that they will work harder although I would like them to."

But according to Al Gilligan, director of Business Services at

FSU, Marriott is here to stay—at least for five years. And the company could also have its contract renewed for five more years.

But, notes Gilligan, "We are working to make sure that some changes will be made."

Marriott's contract was approved by FSU's Food Service Committee. Gilligan said members believe that of all the companies competing for the food service contract at FSU, Marriott had the most to offer.

"Basically they had the best overall package, both from a financial and service standpoint," Gilligan said.

The companies considered for the contract were ARA, Morrison's and Professional Food Management, said Gilligan, a member of the committee.

Some of the complaints that committee considered about Marriott were that the company had a lack of variety and service, said Gilligan.

Some FSU students would have liked to have well known food chains come on campus.

"I would have liked them to get a contract with Total Foods," said Von Ley Williams, a graduate student in the history department. Total Foods contracts with Florida International University in Miami. "They have Taco Bell, Subway, and Starbucks there."

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## FSU financial aid director charged with sex harassment

BY CHE ODOM

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A former employee of Florida State University's financial aid office has filed a sexual harassment complaint against the office's director, Robert McCloud.

The eight-page complaint was filed by a female employee in May to the university's Office of Human Resources. In it the woman charges McCloud propositioned her, would talk about women's bodies, intimidate employees and flirt with women in the

financial aid office.

Freddie Groomes, director of Human Resources, would not comment on the complaint, citing confidentiality laws. But the university has taken the complaint seriously enough to move the woman out of financial aid as she requested. She now works in the dean of students' office.

"He would be in my office every day for most of the day talking about business outside of the job," said the woman whose name is not being released because she is the victim in

the complaint.

"The man would stand there and watch me walk down the hall. He's intimidating, destructive and stupid. And I shouldn't have to put up with that any more," she said Wednesday.

McCloud could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

In the complaint, the victim describes numerous instances where McCloud allegedly harassed her.

The complainant said she once told McCloud she might have to get a part-

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## Lick seeks support; regents to scrutinize his job performance

BY KERRY BRITTAIRN

STAFF WRITER

Following a disastrous bid for the presidency of Michigan State University, Florida State University President Dale Lick's job performance will be evaluated by the Board of Regents in one month to determine if he's the right man to lead FSU.

Lick spent yesterday unburning bridges between him and university officials after he dropped out as a candidate for the presidency of Michigan State last Saturday evening.

Lick's try for MSU's top post ran into problems when the MSU Presidential Search Committee learned he made racially charged statements at the University of Maine back in 1989.

Most of the opposition to Lick came from African-American faculty and administrators, including one dean who threatened to quit if Lick was chosen to hold the university's top position.

However, because Lick didn't notify the BOR prior to agreeing to be a candidate for the MSU presidency, he has lost the confidence and trust of some university administrators and faculty.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said he'll review Lick's first two years at FSU to determine if he's still the best person to lead the university.

"It will take at least a month before we can let things be in perspective, where people's emotions are not talking, but their heads and their hearts," Reed said Wednesday.

"What I am going to try to do is an evaluation of the president's two years," he added. "What we need to do is to take time out and look at what is the best interest of FSU."

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## Some students willing to give Lick benefit of doubt in job turmoil

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Though Florida State University President Dale Lick may have trouble garnering support from many faculty and staff, most FSU students interviewed Wednesday say they can stand behind Lick and understand why he went after the presidency at Michigan State University.

"It's the American way to try and get the best job for the most money possible," said communications major Max Stemple, who supports Lick. "(Most people) have quit jobs at some time in their life to move on to bigger and better things."

Although Lick, an alumnus of MSU, officially withdrew from the race Saturday night, some FSU officials and State University System Chancellor Charles Reed have voiced concerns about Lick's effectiveness as president.

But some students interviewed Wednesday said they would have probably jumped at the MSU offer too, if they were Lick.

"I think that if my alma mater came to me with a chance to advance my career, I would do it," said senior Tucker Handley. ". . . If it's a better job then more power to him."

Stemple, the communications major, said he thinks Lick's detractors should take a good look at themselves before they make any kind of judgment.

"I think anyone who would criticize him is a hypocrite because I think they'd do the same thing. It's just business

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### Note to readers

We're outta here until Monday Aug. 23 when our monster Welcome Back issue comes out.

We return to our daily schedule the following Thursday. See you then.



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU  
It's all in the heat. Humid air rises like a hot air balloon and when the bubble breaks, lightning strikes and cool sweet rain fills the skies. This picture was taken at Lake Jackson recently.

# Air strikes to protect U.N. troops could begin next week

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL.

UNITED NATIONS—Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Wednesday air strikes to protect U.N. troops in Bosnia-Herzegovina could begin as early as next week.

"Yes, I hope that we will be able to find a definitive solution on Monday or Tuesday," Boutros-Ghali said, adding details for the air strikes were still being worked out.

The U.N. leader said once he has the rules of engagement ready and

after he has consulted with the Security Council, the air strikes will be carried out "automatically."

Boutros-Ghali said he is still waiting for the "green light" from French General Jean Cot, the commander of the 22,000-strong U.N. Protection Force in the former Yugoslavia, to make the final decision on the set of rules that will allow the air strikes to begin.

He said U.N. observers are being put into place on the ground in the

so-called six "safe havens" in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The air strikes, which were authorized by the Security Council, would be limited to those safe areas to defend U.N. troops if they are attacked.

The "safe havens" are five Muslim-inhabited towns and the capital of Sarajevo that have been besieged by Bosnian-Serbs. The towns are Bihać in the west and Gorazde, Srebrenica, Mostar, Tuzla and Zepa.

## Negotiators close in on gas tax hike

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL.

WASHINGTON—House and Senate negotiators came closer to agreement Wednesday on a deficit-cutting plan, apparently moving toward a roughly 5-cent per gallon hike in federal gasoline taxes to raise \$28 billion over five years.

Such a hike would prove 0.7 cents-per-gallon higher than what Senate has already approved, but give President Clinton about \$480 billion of deficit cuts over the next five years—\$20 billion shy of the \$500 billion he wants.

The House and Senate each recently passed divergent proposals to cut \$500 billion from the deficit over five years, but one plan must win approval from both houses and the president to become law.

House and Senate conferees have been negotiating such a compromise proposal for some two weeks.

On Wednesday, officials involved in the talks said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.—co-chairs of the conference panel—would likely settle a number of outstanding issues during a private meeting later in the day.

Those matters included arcane but important business-tax allowances and possibly the level of tax credits for companies operating in low-income areas.

Earlier Wednesday, about 60 business leaders from across the country stood with President Clinton at the White House to urge Congress swiftly pass a final deficit-cutting plan.

At an East Room news conference, several business leaders stepped forward to voice their support, saying the nation needs Clinton's deficit initiative to jump start the economy.

## Lab from page 1

FSU President Dale Lick and Vice-President for Research Robert Johnson talked about the magnet lab and discussed some changes which Lick would administer.

"We discussed some ways of streamlining and making minor adjustments with the way funds are handled," said Lick.

Lick said they discussed the investigation but wouldn't say how the Other Personnel Service monies were misused. He also wouldn't say if anyone was found to be responsible for the irregularities.

Lick said he couldn't answer questions until FSU police finish with their report.

FSU, along with the University of Florida and the Los Alamos national Laboratory, acquired the magnet lab by beating out the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology in bidding for the lab. The lab is expected to be finished by spring of 1994. It will be the only one of its kind in the country.

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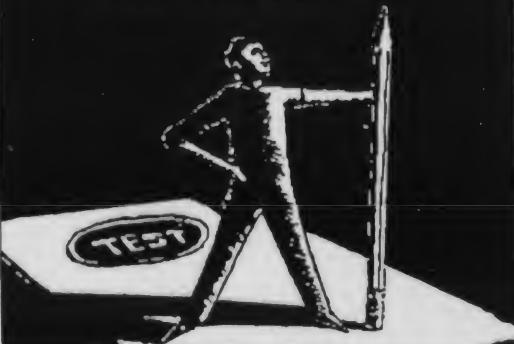
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**COP BEAT**

BY BRUCE GOETZ  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A juvenile was arrested for burglarizing Nic's Toggery, an upscale men's clothing store, early Wednesday morning—it was the seventh time the store has been robbed in the past six months.

Here's what happened, according to police:

At around 2:50 a.m., an off-duty police officer was driving home when he was notified that an alarm had gone off at the clothing store, 212 South Monroe St. Upon arriving near Nic's, he spotted a black 1990 Pontiac Bonneville speeding away from the store and followed it.

At the Capital City Country Club, 1601 Golf Terrace Drive, the suspects abandoned the stolen car and fled on foot. K-9 officers were called in and searched the area.

One burglar, a 15-year-old boy, was found hiding in some bushes. His cohorts were not found. The juvenile has been identified as one of the city's most serious habitual juvenile offenders.

Nearly \$4,000 worth of clothing stolen from Nic's was recovered. The burglars managed to get into the store by breaking in the front door.

The youth was charged with burglary and released to a parent. Nic's Toggery owner Mike Govales refused to comment for this story.

**Harass** from page 1

time job to make ends meet and that he responded, "Have you heard there's other ways of making extra money, like making an old man happy?"

Another time, McCloud allegedly brought a picture of a naked woman to work and showed it to her and other female employees. She said McCloud regularly commented on her physical appearance and once asked why she drank Slim Fast.

"With a body like yours you don't need to worry; turn around, let me look," he allegedly told her.

The woman's complaint isn't the first leveled against McCloud. Ann Bass, former associate director of financial aid, filed a harassment complaint against McCloud about a year ago about incidents not of a sexual nature. Bass would not comment for this story except to say that she is happy with her new job with FSU business services.

Bass was told less than a year ago that her contract with the financial aid office would not be renewed after working in the office for more than 10 years.

Scott Hammond, a graduate student and former assistant director of financial aid, also filed a complaint against McCloud. Hammond said he has a pretty good idea of why he and Bass are no longer around.

"Once (we) were out, he could have more contact with the two women he liked in the office who were under us. And that's when all the troubles began," Hammond said.

A current employee of the financial aid office, who refused to give her name for fear of retribution, said she believes the charges made in the complaint.

"He isn't easy to work with. And some of the things that I've heard him say to other women, I think it could be harassment," the woman said. "It would be."

Another former employee of the office agreed. She also asked that her name not be used for fear of retribution.

"He created an intimidating, threatening atmosphere. It would fit the definition of harassment," she said. "I was totally miserable."

The complainant and other employees said McCloud intimidates subordinates to the point that he can manipulate their lives.

The victim said the troubles with McCloud aren't confined to employee relations. She said federal monies are handled improperly and some employees of the office consider the manner the funds are dealt with illegal. She calls McCloud devious, sly and very dangerous.

In order to stay on good terms with McCloud, the complainant asked him if he would like to go out to dinner earlier this year with her, her husband and another relative. On that dinner date at a local establishment, she said she agreed to dance with McCloud. But, she wrote in her complaint, when McCloud had his back turned to her husband on the dance floor, he grabbed her buttocks.

She also wrote in the complaint that a female colleague told her McCloud had said he "wished there was something he could do for (the complainant) to show (her) his appreciation for the job (she) had done. He told her he would take me for a drink except that I had a big, ugly husband."

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## It's on you, Dale Lick

Whether Dale Lick will continue as an effective president at Florida State University—whether Dale Lick will continue as president at all, in fact—depends on Dale Lick.

Lick agreed to be a candidate for the position of president of Michigan State University and then dropped out of the race. He did so in the wake of accusations of racism stemming from comments he made while president of the University of Maine in 1989. Now Lick must once again earn the support of the Board of Regents and FSU faculty and students in order to move on from the tumultuous events of last week.

His job depends on it.

Lick, whose job is up in the air at this point, has some strikes against him. For starters, the manner in which he handled the whole MSU debacle was a case of poor judgment, to say the least. He agreed to become a finalist in the race and then informed State University System Chancellor Charles Reed of his decision, instead of the reverse. Imagine agreeing to take another job and then telling your boss about it, then losing the prospective job and facing a fight to keep your original position—it's a sticky situation to say the least.

Had Lick gotten the MSU job, he would have left the university only months before kicking off a massive fundraising campaign designed to make FSU one of the top universities in the country despite frugal higher education funds at Florida's universities. As the chief motivator and personality behind this project, which will rely heavily on donations from FSU alumni, will a perceived lack of commitment to the school be detrimental to the project's success?

Will Lick be able to lead FSU if his administration, faculty and students harbor a grudge?

Some critics have suggested Lick was particularly eager to jump at the MSU chance because of the heat he's already taken during his brief two-year tenure. Lick caught flack almost from day one when he spent \$40,000 to renovate the president's mansion right when universities were taking a financial bashing by the Legislature. And he alienated himself from many students when he backed a proposal to increase students' athletic fees even though he admitted the majority of students probably opposed the plan.

And that's not all. Some faculty members have said that Lick misrepresented them as being more motivated and optimistic than they really were at a time when faculty hadn't received a pay increase in three years, although an increase has since come.

Finally, you just can't get around the seemingly racist remarks he made at Maine, in which he cited bogus research showing that Blacks are somehow biologically more adept at certain athletic positions than whites—the implication being that Blacks are better fit for athletics than academics or other occupations. Disappointingly, Lick never convincingly disavowed the statements in meetings with MSU groups, instead saying he only "cited" the research and the media took his quotes out of context.

On the flipside, however, Lick has some things going for him in his quest to stay president. He made headway with women on campus after forming a women's commission. And minority and women's groups no doubt can expect Lick's attention if he manages to convince everyone he should be allowed to keep his job.

And you know Lick's not going anywhere after last week's events. If he convinces us all that he's the person to lead FSU into the future, the possibility of Lick flirting with any more presidential search committees is about zero.

Lick's ability to lead has not diminished in the last two weeks. The support of those who would allow him to lead has diminished. Lick must now try and rally back that support. It remains to be seen if it will be forthcoming.

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### GUEST COLUMNS

## The politically correct debate only clouds the battle for real change

BY CHERYL SATTLER  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Walking down the hallway last week near my office, I greeted a male acquaintance with, "Hey, long-haired weirdo! How are you?" He turned to me and accused me of being a sexist and "not politically correct." As a longtime feminist and activist in this community, I was shocked at his accusation. It was a casual greeting, as I explained to him. I meant nothing; I would have used the same phrase for a woman. But as I continued down the hallway, I thought more about what the "politically correct" agenda has shriveled into.

Political correctness originated as a right-wing critique. It is simply an accusation that changes are being made, whether in language or in policy, simply to "look like" someone cares about making progress on race, class, gender or sexuality issues. It rings hollow; it is the *appearance* of caring, but it is really empty compliance. It is what Rush Limbaugh bellows at his studio audience, in between cracks at Hillary Rodham Clinton and "feminazis," and it is just as meaningless. In fact, Berke Breathed spoofs political correctness in his comic strip, *Outland*, when the male characters search desperately for a leading female character in order to be—you guessed it—politically correct.

Lately I have listened to many people who would place themselves on the political Left reminding each other to be politically correct. They have casually discussed President Clinton's selection process for the cabinet as yet another illustration of political correctness, instead of realizing that commitment can run much deeper than simple-minded bean-counting and image-building.

The current debate concerning free speech at the university, which is raging all across the country, is also largely about being politically correct. When newspapers spend column inch after column inch debating whether "water buffalo" is a racial epitaph, those calling for political

correctness look ridiculous. What language is safe, which words are now PC? While symbols are important to cultural transmission, and certainly a language is very symbolically powerful, these conversations are not about real actions, such as making campuses safe for women, or "minority" recruitment programs, or the treatment of gays and lesbians. They are about how policies look, rather than about what they do. In such confusing political times, it is important to remember that being political is not necessarily about being politically correct.

This same confusion is responsible for Dale Lick's current negative image as given in the press and reported from Michigan. Dr. Lick has demonstrated his progressive political agenda for "minorities" and for women at each of the universities at which he has served. At FSU, one of his first acts was to create a commission for women on campus to address issues from safety to tenure. At the University of Maine, his work for many marginalized groups was irrefutable. Yet in the misguided spirit of "political correctness" we see once again that years of positive action toward real change are negated by one misquoted, decontextualized, "not-politically-correct" statement by Dr. Lick. Not every acknowledgment of difference between Black and white, men and women, gays and straights is an acknowledgment of inferiority. Those differences are apparent in the way we live our lives and in

Cheryl Sattler



## It's up to students to wrest power from tyrants like Newman & Co.

BY ALLEN JOSEPH  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Is it Nixon or is it Newman?

It is embarrassing getting involved with student government's tit for tat insulting and power-mongering. But when student body President Tracy Newman sends her non-student tattler to spy on my friends I get a little angry.

Even more despicable is that Tracy was informed beforehand by her own attorney general that this meeting was in no way a violation of the Sunshine Law. But the false allegations were told to reporters anyway by Tracy, showing that her true intent was to punish anyone beyond her strict control.

She is blatantly repressing First Amendment rights to free speech and assembly. And that is not a groundless charge. Every agency and every student service provider lives in the constant fear that a dictator will repress and harm them at any sign of independence. Newman's tattler spy sat outside my house for over an hour intimidating everyone who came and went and judiciously wrote down the names of who entered and when. One hour later, Newman began terrorizing each person on her spy's list, just to



Allen Joseph

show these independents what happens if they exercise their Constitutional rights. Newman bullied one of the senators she controls to stop Chris Zigmund's well deserved approval as director of Off Campus Housing. What! What dastardly deed could unjustly lop off the leadership of such an important agency at a time when the students are desperate to find housing. Grumbling in the chambers explained it was just the usual business of terrorizing students and agencies that were on a new list of who to repress. Unexpectedly, the Student Senate that Newman claims is in her pocket could not swallow such an unjust abuse of power and passed him anyway. Power-grabbing dictators always harass the visionaries.

Daily scandals and power abuses have been well documented by both student newspapers. Student service providers cannot even trust that their locked offices are safe from the power paranoia as several recent break-ins have proved.

Why are all the student service providers upset? Why are services and volunteers being stifled at a time when they want to prepare for students returning? Why is Newman afraid to let students even discuss how to end this mess? It's obvious the dictatorship has to be ended.

I am not afraid. I and other dedicated student service providers won't be bullied. I am calling on concerned students to form a Coalition of Independent Students to join together and stop this dictatorship by whatever means they decide upon, whether that be a presidential recall action or a one-time multicultural coalition party. Anyone who supports cultural

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and I don't think he did anything wrong."

Sophomore Tracey Boncz, a computer science major, said Lick should do what's best for himself and not worry about what other people might think.

"I think he should go do what he wants to and go where it's best for him," Boncz said. "If certain people aren't happy about it then screw them. Maybe he'd be better off somewhere else anyway."

Most of the dozen or so students interviewed don't harbor any ill feelings toward Lick, but there were a few who felt a little betrayed.

"You've got to question his loyalty," said Jose Gonzalez, who's majoring in social work. "He wasn't even offered the job and he said he was interested in it . . ."

Terri Lynn Lathan, a junior sociology major, also was critical.

"Students are supposed to look up to him because he's the president of this university, yet it seems as if he's deserted us," Lathan said. "He hasn't been here that long so I guess you have to question his loyalty. I would say that he's lost a lot of trust."

Many students didn't have a problem with Lick considering a new job, but instead didn't like the way he handled his candidacy. Lick agreed to be a candidate and only then informed colleagues and superiors.

"I don't think it makes him any less trustworthy but it seems as if he shunned his responsibility by the way he handled it," said Wendi Barnett, a senior English major.

The most bothersome aspect of the whole situation for many students—and the issue that was Lick's downfall—was remarks Lick made asserting the superiority of Black athletes in 1989 while president of the University of Maine.

"He needs to be conscious of the fact that he is the president of a university with 3,000 minority students," said student Kim Burgess.

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Lick said if a review of his job proves negative he will resign as president of the university.

"If it is negative, I don't think that I would really want to be president here," said Lick.

In an effort to win back the confidence of the university and its students, Lick has made many efforts to meet with several groups on campus.

Lick cited numerous meetings with groups on Wednesday, including with the Black Student Union and student government leaders, in an effort to win their support and regain their trust. He added he told Reed that he doesn't want to lose his job.

"I have made it very clear with the Chancellor that my intentions are to come win my job back," said Lick.

Before Lick accepted his candidacy at MSU, he was catching heat from Black students on topics such as security at Pan-Greek dances and minority scholarships. But after meeting with them yesterday,

he said he feels as though they have made progress.

According to Lick, he discussed issues such as more multicultural courses, the importance of minority scholarships, recruiting and tenure of African-American faculty, security at Pan Greek events, and Homecoming issues with Black students. He ended the meeting with a promise to meet with them in about two weeks and again whenever they have issues they want to address.

"I made a commitment to meet with them from time to time and to listen to whatever they had to say," said Lick, who added, "I left (the meeting) with a sense of support."

At a meeting with student government leaders, Lick was asked questions concerning his position on minorities, whether he believed he was right for the university and the athletic fee. After the meeting, student leaders expressed their support for Lick.

"I personally am behind you and I hope that we can continue to meet with you," said senate president Julie Hipakka.

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how our society is structured. Although theories to explain difference abound, answers about their origins whether biological or sociological, do not appear to be forthcoming; as I write this I am aware that a new study concerning a possible genetic marker for homosexuality may change the way we view the origins of sexual orientation. And while we do not know how to explain differences, we do know that these differences exist. To deny them is political correctness in the most odious use of the term. To acknowledge them is to be able to deal

with their implications and to plan a direction for change.

Political correctness is not a goal, nor should it be. As our language changes, and we urge those changes, we must remember that we are engaged in an uphill, emotionally charged battle to which the solution is not nearly as simple as token conformity—it is not political correctness. We must consider what the real motives underneath our own actions are, as we strive to be much, much more than merely "politically correct."

*Editor's note: Sattler is a doctoral candidate in Educational Foundations and Policy Studies. She is former co-president of FSU NOW and organizer of Lookout!*

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service groups, minority student groups, providers of lecturers and music or anyone who wants to protect and increase student services, call 847-8888 and volunteer your support.

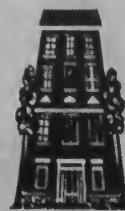
It's embarrassing to even be associated with our childish student government. However, when hard-fought-for agencies and their ability to provide student services are unjustly hampered, something must be done.

The average student has no respect for student government because party machines with no purpose other than getting each other elected are in control. But students enjoy, need and work with agencies that provide entertainment, education and personal support. Only the agencies are of, by and for the students. Agencies and offices are grassroots democracy in

action. Each represents a minority group that gets direction, input and help from its constituents. The collection of independent agencies, each in tune with their constituencies, is multiculturalism at its best. Under executive bureaucracies, control will increasingly alienate and shut out minority needs and interests. The goal of a coalition will be to support the true providers of student services rather than perpetuating a party machine. A coalition will put an end to the bureaucratic restructuring, repeal the agency (mis)guidance act and ensure the equal representation of minority groups in student government. Then FSU may actually have the ability to formulate the family atmosphere that we students visualize. This will be achieved when the real supporters of minority interest and real supporters of student services form a coalition to assure their preservation.

*Editor's Note: Allen Joseph is director of Graduate Students United.*

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# ARTS

## The South's siren song lures lesbian poet

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

Minnie Bruce Pratt is living proof that you can go home again.

Pratt, an award-winning lesbian poet living in Jersey City, will pass through Tallahassee this week on the way to her home in Alabama. She and her partner, Leslie Feinberg, will read from their works at Rubyfruit Books Friday night.

"I haven't done readings in the South for about three years or so. That's a long time for me to be away," said Pratt in a recent interview. "I'm working on another book of long narrative poems and that sequence is set in the South, both historically and contemporarily. I needed to come home and hear people talk and to be here and be in the landscape."

"Besides," she added, "Leslie hasn't been home with me and had only been in certain parts of the South and I really wanted to take her on the back roads."

Feinberg, author of the groundbreaking book *Stone Butch Blues*, doesn't expect the South to be that much different from the North, where she has lived most of her life.

"We're having the same problems of increased bigotry (against lesbians and gays) being whipped up artificially," said Feinberg. "I do know



Leslie Feinberg (left) and Minnie Bruce Pratt read Friday night at Rubyfruit Books.



we are up against a common enemy."

Pratt's poetry and her most recent book of prose, *Rebellion: Essays 1980-1991*, reveals her to be a sensitive and courageous voice for tolerance and change, both within the lesbian and gay community and within the larger framework of society.

Her new material will expound on the issues of gender and sexual oppression, growing up white and a three-times-a-week-in-church Chris-

tian in the segregated South—issues that she explored in her earlier works.

Pratt calls her works-in-progress "vignettes" or "snapshots," little prose poems.

"There hasn't been that much written where someone writes about daily life," said Pratt, "and what it means if you're a lesbian living your life, how flexible gender reality is, and how complicated sexuality really is."

Pratt hopes that her work will break down barriers to discussions of gender boundaries and gender crossing.

"I'm hoping what will happen is, that some of the theoretical issues about gender and sexuality that have been seen as matters of opposition within the lesbian community will dissolve into a more complicated discussion in these prose poems," she said.

Feinberg also wrestles with the falseness of the butch/femme dialectic. She wrote *Stone Butch Blues* so that she could talk to people about gender oppression.

"I wanted to write a first-person narrative that would take someone through what their life would be like everyday if they suffered gender oppression," said Feinberg. "(I did this) so (readers) could only understand it, and see that it's not only different from what they thought (it would be) about, but also to see how it feels very much like their own oppressions."

"Ridiculing anyone because of their gender expression or collapsing gender expression with consciousness is a backward way of thinking," added Feinberg.

Minnie Bruce Pratt and Leslie Feinberg will read together at Rubyfruit Books Friday at 7:30 p.m. The event is free.

## More fine folk from Pierce Pettis on the horizon

FROM STAFF REPORTS

There's a certain sense of destiny hovering over local singer-songwriter Pierce Pettis these days. He releases his third, and most ambitious, recording Friday night at the Warehouse, and if there's any justice in this world, this should be the one that finally gets him the attention he deserves.

Pettis has been hailed as one of the premier singer-songwriters in the country, and yet widespread fame eludes him. He gained a bit more national exposure when he signed with Windham Hill Records and released *While The Serpent Lies Sleeping* in 1989, followed by *Tinseltown* in 1991. His compelling, heartfelt songs won

him a loyal legion of fans, as did his rollicking live performances and self-deprecating humor.

The new release, *Chase the Buffalo*, boasts a supporting cast of heavy musical hitters, including drummer Jim Keltner, David Hidalgo of Los Lobos, and legendary keyboardist Booker T. Jones. While none of these stars will join Pettis on stage Friday night, he will be backed by the more-than-able talents of Dave Murray, Danica Parker and Stan Turner.

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WHILE SEARCHING FOR THE SECRETS OF THE UNIVERSE IN A BOTTLE OF fine, smooth gin the other night, I spent a goodly portion of time pondering one of the cornerstones of the Christian ethos, namely, the belief that the wages of sin is death. And as I let the cool, blue gin slide down my (spiritually and corporeally) thirsty throat, I realized that this belief can be extrapolated and applied to many more concrete, everyday concepts and practices, the notion of sin being rather amorphous and non-specific, or rather, specific to each individual. So I decided to test this theory of mine, and drank more gin than I "should" have, to see if indeed the wages of sin (excessive imbibing of alcohol) was indeed death (a hangover that would kill a bull moose). I am perplexed to report that my experiment did not result in the expected physical chastisement—the anticipated hangover never materialized. I admit that a certain cowardice (I proudly called it foresight at the time) impelled me to tamper with the purity of the experiment by drinking several large glasses of water before retiring for the evening and taking sinus medication to forestall the brutal headache that usually accompanies an excess of gin. The only lingering bad effect of my evening of contemplation seems to be a lingering mental foginess, which prevents me from drawing a neat conclusion to this matter...

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# SPORTS

## BOA selects Tallahassee to train Great Britain 1996 Olympic Team

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The British Olympic Association selected Tallahassee Friday as the official training base for the 1996 Great Britain Olympic Team.

Tallahassee will become the adopted home for British athletes for the next three years.

Tallahassee was chosen from a field of 26 U.S. cities and three finalists including Raleigh-Durham, N.C. (home of North Carolina State University) and Athens, Ga. (home of the University of Georgia).

"We are convinced that Tallahassee is the city best suited to meet our needs from every aspect," said Simon Clegg, Deputy General Secretary of BOA. "Your facilities are excellent, the climate is ideal and the personal commitment from everyone that we met convinced us that Tallahassee will provide the ideal environment in which our athletes can best prepare for the Olympic Games."

Tallahassee offered the BOA several incentives to train here, including a \$20 per day meal plan

and office space.

However, the BOA only secures a training site that is best suited for all athletes and each of the individual sports can pick their own training sites.

The Tallahassee Sports Authority must now secure agreements from each of the 25-30 individual sports' organizations within the BOA to get them to train here.

So far, the only sport to elect to train elsewhere is Yachting, electing

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## Jones' uniform recovered

BY PHIL SMITH  
SPORTS EDITOR

FSU's two-time consensus All-American Marvin Jones' stolen uniform was recovered Tuesday and a local man was shown the door to his new jail cell.

The Leon County Sheriff's Department charged Tallahassee resident Kenneth Williams, 31, with burglary and grand theft.

"We received information that Williams had the uniform and would be going to one of the banks on Lake Bradford Road on Tuesday," said Dick Simpson, LCSD spokesperson. "When he arrived, he had the helmet on the front seat of the car and the rest of the missing items in a pair of FSU tote bags in the back of the car."

FSU authorities reported Jones' uniform, helmet, pads, wristbands and playbook missing from a specially encased locker at the stadium on July 15.

#### Marvin Jones

"At one time, he claims to have been offered \$1,400 for the uniform," Simpson said.

Jones, along with Deion Sanders and Ron Simmons, also two-time consensus All-American selections while at FSU, have plexiglass encased lockers in their honor.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS****NBC wins 3rd Summer Games**

NEW YORK—NBC, which lost \$100 million broadcasting the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, has nonetheless agreed to pay a record \$456 million for the domestic television rights to the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.

Officials with the network, a unit of General Electric Co., said at a news conference late Tuesday that they expect to make money off the telecast, which will be the third consecutive Summer Games the network has broadcast to U.S. audiences.

However, Wall Street was unimpressed and GE stock was off 50 cents, down to \$97.75 a share in Wednesday's trading.

NBC and its cable partner, Cablevision Systems Corp., lost an estimated \$150 million on the 1992 Games after paying \$401 million for the rights.

The loss came largely because of its failure to attract viewers for pay-per-view cable showings of events, known as the Triplecast.

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NBC executive Dick Ebersol said prime-time and late-night events will be telecast live across the country.

**Parents to sue Coleman**

GLENDALE, Calif.—The parents of a 2-year-old girl said Wednesday they will sue New York Mets outfielder Vince Coleman, who allegedly threw a powerful firecracker that injured their daughter.

Derek and Marivell Santos allege Coleman was negligent when he threw a device believed to be an M-80 from teammate Eric Davis's car in the Dodger Stadium parking lot following a game Saturday.

Two children, including Amanda Santos, suffered minor injuries and a woman's hearing was reportedly damaged.

The Los Angeles District Attorney's Office is expected to announce today whether criminal charges will be filed against Coleman, 32, who makes \$3 million per year.

—United Press International

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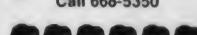
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Found: A brownish tan weimaraner on  
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App 2 yr male. 487-8299/561-8461 hm

14kt Link Bracelet Found 7/27 near Broward  
Hall University Way. Call 576-8674 to identify.

**RIDES****MONDAY, JULY 26, 1993**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE!**  
Wealth will be easier to accumulate. Set some money aside for investment purposes. Prudent spending habits will boost your savings. A long-sought career goal may come within reach. Romance and family life look happy so long as you are not cling too tightly. Your mate and offspring need to feel both trusted and responsible for their own actions.

Double-check the references of anyone you are considering for a job in your work environment. A fantastic vacation is possible in spring of 1994.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE** rock star Mick Jagger, movie director Blake Edwards, actress Susan George, tennis player Chris Evert.

**AKRIES** (June 21-22) Morning: Give your work top priority this morning. VIPs are evaluating your job performance. Romance is standing in the wings. What happens next depends on the initiative you show.

**TATTOO** (April 20-May 20): The personal touch is important to you. Spend more time with your mate or partner's efforts. Keeping daily spending to a minimum will help you finance a special trip.

**TAURUS** (May 21-June 20): Crosscurrents could make it difficult for you to reach an understanding with someone influential. To balance the budget, assess what is a luxury and what is a necessity.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Postpone signing documents until a more propitious time. Your financial future becomes available. Adopt a wider view regarding your financial future. Put away your credit cards while you build up savings.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate one thing at a time today. You could lose out if you try to do too many things. Seek professional advice to avoid court battles. Postpone a social encounter.

**VIIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You

can make considerable headway in your financial dealings now. A loved one may be available in a manner. Withhold judgment until you know more about the circumstances. Love need not be blind.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid contacting others. They will come to you. Financial matters turn out as planned. All unexpected visitors bring good news. You find the answer to an old riddle.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Put the word out about your beliefs or hopes a gratifying response should occur back. Curtail financial outlays until more is learned about a business deal. Loved one seeks a special favor.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): A good day to contact people who could have a big influence on your future. Important new doors open. Be willing to take a calculated risk in a business or social situation.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Impulsive financial moves are risky, step back and think. Talking with experienced people will help you see the light. Career matters should be discussed behind closed doors.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): In your beliefs, you are able to capture VIP's favor. As you stretch your limits, your career prospects increase.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be more. A shower of good will helps your garden flourish. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences. Welcome.

**TODAY'S CHILDREN** are both easy to please and proud. A somewhat aloof attitude is best to understand. These youngsters will withdraw if they sense disapproval but will go out of their way to impress those who encourage them. Count on these candid Leos to be up-front in their dealings. Loyalty and considerate, they make wonderful spouses. Their delightful sense of humor is an asset in both their professional life and their personal life.

# Stepping Out at the

Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

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HAPPY HOUR EVERY HOUR!  
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### Clubs

#### The Moon

Tonight: STETSON'S ON THE MOON YOUNG ADULT TEEN NIGHT w/ WTNT featuring THE BARRY FISH BAND. Ages 13-18 only. Doors open @ 7pm for country dance lessons until 8PM. Close at 12 Midnight. BILL KELLY plays the country dance hits between band sets. Admission \$5.

Friday: STETSON'S ON THE MOON featuring THE BAMA BAND. Doors open at 7pm for FREE country dance lessons. Fabulous Buffet 7-10pm. Cover charge after 9pm is \$3 21+, \$5 18-20. BILL KELLY from WTNT will play country dance music between sets.

Saturday: SUNNY 107.1 presents BOARDWALK ON THE MOON—Dancing featuring THE BOARDWALK ALLSTARS playing the hits from Motown, Shag Beach, Rock & Blues.

Doors open @ 8pm, Showtimes: 8:45 & 10pm, cover \$5. Reserved Tables Available. Ages 21+ only. Proper Dress Required. Immediately following Boardwalk @ 11pm, IT'S DANCE ON THE MOON w/D.J. Carlos Top 40. Doors open @ 9pm, close at 2:30am. \$3 for 21+, \$5 for 18-20.

Sunday: J. BLACKFOOT—R&B. Doors open @ 8pm, showtime 9pm. Tickets are \$12 for Gen. Admission, \$13 for Reserved Seating. Add \$1 for Day of Show purchases.

Monday: YOUNG ADULT TEEN DANCE w/ DJ Ace & DJ Carlos. Top 40 and R&B. Doors open @ 8pm, close @ 12 Midnight. Admission is \$5. 13-18 only.

Wednesday: LADIES NIGHT — R&B, Soul & House Dance music w/ D.J. Ace. Doors open at 10PM. Ladies 21+ in FREE, men \$1 before 11PM & \$3 after, \$4 for 18-20.

HOTLINE: 222-MOON  
1105 E. Lafayette St. Office: 878-6900

### Male Revue

#### "The Nubian Knights"

ALL MALE EXOTIC DANCERS  
Saturday, August 14th at QUINCY NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY.  
Doors open @ 8pm, show @ 9pm.  
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Presented by:  
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GREAT SPECIALTY PIZZAS!  
IN WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU!  
BEER & WINE SPECIALS: OPEN  
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NEXT TO THE REAR ENTRANCE OF  
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Friday Night on the deck:  
LIVE MUSIC!  
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TONIGHT: REAL MEN.  
FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR: BIG FUN.  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY: REAL MEN.  
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Ladies get any brand drink for 25¢ &  
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TONIGHT: \$1 drinks & Spider  
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS: TBA.  
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654 W. Tennessee St. 599-9358

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World Famous Friendly Tavern  
Tuesdays: LADIES NIGHT 8-12.  
Wednesdays: 75 DRAFFTS, \$3.50  
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Saturday, August 14, 1993

Doors Open at 8 p.m.

Show Starts at 9 p.m.

QUINCY NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

Tickets: \$10 Advance/\$12.50 @ door  
Tickets Can Be Purchased At:  
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Settles Beauty Supply, 2020 S. Adams  
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